A CHRISTMAS APPEAL! NEW YORK'S 100 NEEDIEST FAMILIES—SEE SECTION 7

Section 1

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy today; Monday warmer and probably rain; increasing south winds.
For full weather report see Page 23.

Section 1

VOL. LXX....No. 22,968. NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1920. In Eight Parts, Including Rotogravure Picture Sections, Book and Magazine Section. FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx, and Brooklyn | Elsewhere TEN CENTS

JAPAN CAN'T DISARM IF WE ARM MORE, ISHII TELLS LEAGUE

Delegate Says He Can Hold Out No Hope for Favorable Action by Tokio Government.

LEAGUE ONLY RECOMMENDS

Asks No Further Increases in Armaments, but Finds World Not Ready to Cut Down.

CHINA WINS LONG FIGHT

Opens Way to Place on Council—Chile or Bolivia May Quit Over Old Tacna Dispute.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Dec. 11 (by telephone to Paris).—Viscount Ishii of Japan today told Commission No. 6, which is considering the question of disarmament, that it was useless to try to get Japan to reduce her military or naval forces while the United States was increasing hers. The Commission had decided to form a permanent committee to study the disarmament problem, to which America was invited to send a representative for the purpose of advice and consultation, but this was refused by President Wilson.

Today the Commission was considering the program of instructions for the committee to be formed and to be based on the following lines: (1) That attempts be made to pledge the big nations not to increase armaments. (2) Once this is done, gradually to persuade them to reduce. (3) Finally to carry out a world schedule of universal disarmament.

Viscount Ishii said he was willing to vote for the Commission's report, but nothing was to be hoped from Japan while America was increasing her armaments.

When the proposal to ask all the nations in the League to bind themselves not to expend on armaments for the two years 1922 and 1923 more than they spent for the year 1921 came before the commission it received strong support, England voting for it. When it came Japan's turn Viscount Ishii arose and said Japan would not agree to limit her expenditure for war development or for armament so long as there were nations outside the League, especially "one certain great power," not bound by the commitments of League members. Of course he referred to the United States.

On the ground that such action would require unanimity in the Assembly, the resolution was changed to the form of a recommendation to Governments rather than an undertaking.

Struggle Between China and Japan.

For three and a half hours today China and Japan fought on the floor of the Assembly over a motion which would practically place China on the Council of the League of Nations. Yet during the whole debate neither China nor Japan was mentioned, nor did Japan speak.

The result of today's battle was a partial victory for Wellington Koo, the youthful leader of the Chinese. Koo is Chairman of the sub-committee of Commission No. 1, which has to consider the election of four non-permanent members of the council to replace Belgium, Spain, Brazil and Greece. He succeeded in having his sub-committee recommend that one of the four members come from nations not in Europe or North or South America. The well understood purpose was the election of China.

When the sub-committee report came before the commission it was carried by a vote of 13 to 12. Therefore, when today Mr. Balfour, Chairman of Commission No. 1, presented to the Assembly the report it contained this provision. He then proceeded to speak against it on the ground it bound future Assemblies in a manner not intended by the covenant.

The report further limited the members to be elected to two years, no nation being eligible for more than two successive terms.

Then for hours, with every one in the Assembly and press gallery knowing perfectly well it was a question of Japan's keeping China out of the Council, the members debated the question of whether or not the adoption of this report constituted an amendment of the covenant. Koo had had his subcommittee provide that the adoption of the report constituted a question of procedure and therefore required only a majority report.

Many members objected to this and contended it was a decision of fact. Koo then reminded the Assembly that when it elected Vice Presidents it decided in advance that three should come from non-European countries. However, he ran up against the opposition of Spain, who saw herself perhaps losing her Council seat, and against the Scandinavian countries, who are out to get a place on the Council.

Proposals for a change in the report came so fast and from so many quarters that it soon became apparent to Koo he could not get the Assembly to promise it would select a Council member who would be neither a North

Continued on Page Two.

Our Deported 'Reds' in Jail For Trying to Blow Up Soviet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Members of the party deported nearly a year ago on the "Soviet Ark", Buford, with Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman have attempted to blow up officials of the Russian Soviet Government, according to information received today at the Department of Justice.

The advices said Marcus Orodowsky and Arthur Katjes were in jail at Moscow for attempting to plant bombs in a building occupied by the General Executive Committee of the Soviet Government there.

Schnabel, formerly head of the Union of Russian Workmen, the reports said, had been killed by the Japanese in Siberia while engaged in railroad work there.

Peter Branky was reported to have entered the Communist Party and to be working at propaganda.

WANTS US TO CONFER ON DISARMAMENT

Walsh Introduces Resolution in the Senate to Accept Invitation of League.

WILSON REPLY 'INADEQUATE'

Refusal to Join Movement, He Says, Would Direct Suspicion of Imperialism Toward Us.

Special to the New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—A resolution to direct President Wilson "to express to the council of the League of Nations the earnest desire of the United States to co-operate with the commission appointed by the council" to formulate plans looking to a general reduction in armaments, was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Walsh of Montana. The resolution provides for the appointment of an American member of the Disarmament Commission by the President, the appointment, however, to be subject to the confirmation action of the Senate. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

"The Council of the League of Nations," said Senator Walsh, "has intrusted to a commission created by it the work of drafting a plan for the reduction of armaments, the plan to be submitted to the Council, and when approved by it, to the various Governments for their action. The commission proceeding with its work encountered the embarrassment that the United States was not in any manner represented. Obviously no plan for general disarmament could receive the approval of the other great nations unless the United States joined in the arrangement, and so it was that when this situation was presented to the Council, an invitation was sent to the Government of the United States to send a representative to sit with the commission and to act in a consultative capacity."

Senator Walsh quoted from President Wilson's reply, in which the President expressed his sympathy with the work in hand but declined to appoint an American member because of the fact that the Government of the United States is not a member of the League of Nations.

The reasons given by the President for declining to appoint an American member of the commission Senator Walsh characterized as "utterly inadequate" for not sending a representative from this country to engage in this great work, adding that so far as he was concerned, it appeared to be a matter of indifference whether the United States was, or was not, a member of the League of Nations.

Imperialism Will Be Suspected.

"The united nations of Europe," continued Senator Walsh, "are engaged in what appears to be a bona fide effort to bring about a reduction of armaments. I can see no reason why we should not participate in that effort. I feel that not only is it an inadequate reason why we should not participate, but that it will be regarded by the world as an utterly inadequate reason and the world will very naturally reach the conclusion that we declined for some reason other than that which is thus stated. It is an easy step from that to the conclusion that we do not desire to participate in it because we are opposed to any plan for a general reduction of armaments, because we have imperialistic designs, calculated to excite suspicion in the minds of the people of

Continued on Page Two.

W. D. VANDERLIP HERE, VALUES LENIN GRANT AT $3,000,000,000

Tells of Offer in London to Buy Half Interest in Kamchatka Coal and Oil Concessions.

CALLS BOLSHEVISM FAILURE

Says Government Is Turning to Republicanism With Nationalization of Industries.

DENIES HARDING LETTER

Ignores Speech in Which Lenin Hoped to Embroil America in War With Japan.

Washington D. Vanderlip returned to New York on the Cunarder Aquitania yesterday with the contracts and concessions he obtained from the Russian Soviet Government after man to man negotiations with Lenin and which he claims are worth $3,000,000,000 to the American people.

Mr. Vanderlip, himself an American mining engineer, went to Russia with the backing of a syndicate of Pacific Coast capitalists. On his return he divulged for the first time the names of the men he says were backing him, but he declined absolutely to go into details regarding the gigantic ventures which he hoped to launch if he could induce the United States Government to resume trade relations with Russia. In furtherance of his plans Mr. Vanderlip will go to Washington in a few days.

Fluent and willing in his answers to newspaper men's questions, so long as they touched upon general conditions as encountered by him in his travels and during his sojourn in Russia, Mr. Vanderlip could not be induced to go much beyond the bare statement that his concessions were in Kamchatka and Siberia, that they embraced coal and oil lands of fabulous richness and that his contracts would enable American business men to sell vast stores to supply the deficiencies in Russia's equipment and supplies.

Not Here to Beg Sympathy.

Mr. Vanderlip painted a glowing picture of the industrial and military rehabilitation of Soviet Russia, but insisted he had not come home to beg the sympathy of the American people for that country, maintaining that if America would give the Soviet Government locomotives the Government and the people would work out their own salvation.

He admitted freely that the vast deals which originally had excited the curiosity of the world had brought ridicule upon him when he reached London on his return journey. He added, however, that ridicule had turned to belief in the staggering fortune he carried in the form of signed documents in a worn valise and said he had had an English offer to buy a one-half interest in his syndicate. Pressed for the name of the would-be purchaser he again became reticent, saying a moment later, however, that he had found similar interest in his ventures in Sweden.

Cabled reports of a speech of Lenin's before the Moscow Communists as published in the Krasnaya Gazette's report, in which Lenin confessed that the ulterior motive of his negotiations with Vanderlip was to embroil the United States with Japan in furtherance of his general scheme of world revolution, were not discussed by Mr. Vanderlip.

Denies He Used Harding Letter.

Neither did he say anything with regard to a Copenhagen dispatch published yesterday in THE NEW YORK TIMES in which a Riga dispatch to the Politiken was given as the authority for the statement that, in replying to attacks on the Soviet Government for giving concessions to foreign capitalists, Lenin declared at a conference of the Communist organization that Soviet Russia must remain ready to war against the bourgeoisie, and should such a war occur all capital invested in concessions would naturally become the war booty of the Soviet Government.

In the course of the interview Mr. Vanderlip took a fling at the unsettled condition of things as he said he found them in England, and found occasion

Continued on Page Nineteen.

Goncourt Prize for Literature Is Won By Schoolmaster, Little Known as Writer

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—The Prix Goncourt, the most coveted annual prize for literature which can be won by a rising generation of France was awarded today to a young man who was considered an outsider in the contest. His name, Ernest Perrochon, is almost unknown and the curious fact is revealed that his novel "Nene," to which the prize is warded, was hawked around several Paris publishing houses before it could find a publisher.

Perrochon is a schoolmaster in a government school near Paris and has already published two slender volumes. His "Nene" is a study of peasant life and it was a provincial publisher who eventually accepted the tale and will no doubt, now like the author, reap a considerable fortune as the reward of his judgment. The prize, which is 5,000 francs, is awarded each year by the Académie Goncourt and the winning novel is always assured being among the best sellers of the year.

Today, contrary to the usual custom, the Judges having previously read the novel, came to a decision before lunch and were able to enjoy the historic repast, which is one of the main features of the day's proceedings, without being disturbed by having to make up their minds.

Mlle. Marcelle Vioux's novel, "Enlisée," obtained two votes against six given to the winner.

M. Frezouls, Paris Banker, Is Missing; Big Debtor Is Suspected of Kidnapping

Copyright, 1920, by The New York Times Company.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—A Paris banker, M. Frezouls, who left his home last Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and was seen to take a taxicab with the intention of going to the Ministry of Finance, has not been seen or heard of since. All his books and affairs are in perfect order, and the police are at work on the theory that he was kidnapped by an unknown debtor whom he had been pressing for the payment of a loan of more than 500,000 francs.

M. Frezouls was formerly in the French colonial service and was at the time Governor of the French colony of New Guinea. For the last few years he has been a director of the Crédit International et Colonial, an important Paris bank.

The story of all his actions during the last few days before he disappeared has been carefully reconstructed by the police, and the theory has been formed that there is a close connection between the operations on which he was engaged and his disappearance. On Saturday, Dec. 4, he went by train to the little town of Melun, about thirty miles from Paris, with the intention, it is supposed, of trying to collect an important sum of money which was owing him. Instead of returning the same night he stopped at a hotel, and didn't return to his home in Paris till Sunday. At Melun he had caught cold and on Sunday afternoon he went to bed and didn't rise till late on Monday.

In the afternoon of that day he told his son that he was going to the Ministry of Finance, as his debtor had informed him that he had placed an installment of the debt to his credit there. With this intention M. Frezouls left his house, and he was seen by his son to take a cab in the street. That he never arrived at the Ministry of Finance, where he was well known, has, however, been now proved. Also the police have established that no sum had been placed to his credit there by anyone.

In his correspondence the police have found several letters from the debtor at Melun on the subject of the payment of the loan, and in them, it is stated, there are, besides repeated refusals to pay, veiled threats and menaces. A curious thing about the letters is that they are not signed with a legible signature and do not bear any address, although the envelopes are postmarked Melun.

While at Melun a week ago, Mr. Frezouls was seen walking in the direction of a group of houses in the Forest of Fontainebleau, some miles from the town, and it is considered likely that the mysterious debtor lives there but who he is and whether he has had anything to do with the disappearance of the banker is a complete mystery.

The only other theory of the disappearance, that, suffering as he was from a cold and fever, M. Frezouls may have lost his memory, is not seriously considered. The police, at least, hold firmly to the opinion that he has been either kidnapped or murdered.

MISS TEVIS'S FRIEND SALOON MAN'S SON

Father Is Worth a Million, With Two Cafes and a Moving Picture Theatre.

THE COURTSHIP STORY TOLD

Friends of Family Reveal the Unmasking of Young Man's Pretensions.

Miss Betsy Tevis, the descendant of an old and well-known Kentucky family, killed herself on Thursday night because of chagrin over the collapse of her ten-day romance with a young man of professed high standing, who turns out after an investigation made by THE TIMES last night to be the son of a man who keeps two well-known drinking saloons in the heart of New York.

The young man, 23 years old, was introduced to Miss Tevis ten days ago at a dance in the Hotel Plaza and three days later the 18-year-old girl, who comes from a Kentucky family of high social standing, was deeply in love with him. According to her family, Miss Tevis was under the impression that her admirer belonged to a family of distinguished social position.

The name of the café proprietor's son was placed before Mrs. Joseph T. Talbert, the sister of Miss Tevis, but she refused to affirm or deny that it was the name of the dancing man who had made such an impression upon the girl. When it was pointed out that a negative word from her might relieve the young man from an embarrassing position, she still refused to say anything. Her description of the young man as a tall youth of about 24 years, with light hair parted in the middle and a small, carefully tended mustache, correctly sets forth the saloonkeeper's son.

Policeman Tells About Family.

Efforts to reach the young man personally have failed for two days. He is not personally connected with any of his father's enterprises, which include motion picture interests as well as saloons. His name and address were supplied by acquaintances of the late Miss Tevis, who were themselves ignorant of his business and family connections. He was not to be found at his home yesterday afternoon, but the policeman on the beat told about the young man and his family, which is in high esteem in the neighborhood.

The so-called "adventurer" has surprised his own family greatly by the manner in which he has made his way socially and formed friendships with persons who value ancestry. There is nothing in his appearance, manners or conversation to suggest that he is not a native-born member of the more or less exclusive sets into which he has penetrated. He has a splendid physique and dashing demeanor, of which his tailor has made the most. He is college bred and has the ability, according to a brother who was seen last night, to take on the manners of the society he mixes with. He is at the top of his form on the dance floor, but can hold his own in the drawing room, being able to deceive temporarily Mrs. Talbert, as well her unfortunate sister—women of an aristocratic family.

No Fortune Hunter, Says Brother.

One of his brothers, who keeps a saloon in the heart of Manhattan, told something of the young man.

"He is taller and handsomer than I am," said the speaker, a good-looking chap himself. "He parts his hair in the middle and has a small mustache, as you say. He dances and goes about a good deal. I understand he has made quite a hit in society. Just how he got away with it at the start I don' know, but he certainly has the manners and looks.

"I have no knowledge of the fact if he was mixed up in this case, and I feel

Continued on Page Five.

FRANCE IS WARNED ON GERMAN CABLE

Washington Hears We Threaten to Refuse Landing if She Insists on Control.

FAVOR ALLIED OWNERSHIP

Acting Secretary of State Davis Expects Settlement in Communications Conference Soon.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—A new crisis has arisen in the controversy between the United States and foreign powers over the disposition of German cables, and it is understood that notice has been served on the French Government that if it insists upon control of the former German cable from Germany to the United States, permission to land it on American territory will be refused.

When the German cable was seized France diverted it to Brest. The United States has taken the position, which it has strongly emphasized in the International Communications Conference, that the former German cables should remain under the joint control of allied nations. The attitude of France is declared to be the principal obstacle to an agreement regarding the disposition of this German cable, as all the other powers represented in the conference—Great Britain, Italy and Japan—are inclined to be sympathetic with the position of the United States.

The fact that the communications conference is continuing is taken as an indication that its differences can be ironed out. In deciding to stand by the Wilson Administration in its course with reference to the disposition of the Yap and other German cables the Republican Committee on Foreign Affairs of the Senate has strengthened the Government in its dealings with foreign Governments. Norman H. Davis, Acting Secretary of State, and the senior member of the American delegation in the communications conference, said today that the controversy between the United States and Japan over the Yap cable landing was not a deterrent to agreement in the conference. The conference, he said, could complete its work without a settlement of the Yap controversy.

Mr. Davis added that he was hopeful that the communications conference will come to a settlement in the near future. It is known, however, that some of the delegates desire to return to their homes for Christmas, and it is considered doubtful if an agreement can be reached before the new year.

The exchanges of views between this Government and Great Britain on the status of Yap have not been concluded. Japan is represented in an informed quarter as being prepared to accept the views of the United States with regard to Yap, provided other mandatory nations give up their claims to exclusive rights in mandated territory. It is asserted that Japanese subjects who have been established in various lines of business in the former German islands in the South Pacific have been driven out by the Australian and New Zealand authorities, and that Japan does not desire to be singled out as an exception to the rule generally applied.

200 DEAD IN EARTHQUAKE.

Shocks in Tepeleni District Make 15,000 Homeless.

ROME, Dec. 11.—All the villages in the Tepeleni district, Southern Albania, have been destroyed by a violent earthquake, according to an Avlona message to The Tempo today. Two hundred persons are reported killed, while 15,000 have been made homeless.

The town of Tepeleni itself was completely razed.

The message reports that the shocks are continuing.

Previous messages, originating in Avlona on Dec. 5, reported earthquake shocks in the Tepeleni district, rendering thousands homeless, but made no mention of casualties.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 10. — Earthquake tremors were distinctly felt in some parts of Argentina a little after midnight this morning, and reports from points as far south as Patagonia show that the shock was perceptible. Seismic observatories in this city registered the earthquake.

CARUSO BURSTS BLOOD VESSEL IN THROAT; OPERA ENDS

Audience at Brooklyn Academy Dismissed While Physician Attends Famous Tenor.

SINGS THROUGH ONE ACT

Blood Clogs Voice, but He Wipes It Away With Handkerchiefs and Continues Part.

3,000 CHEER HIS EFFORTS

Injury Not Serious, Says Physician, but Compels Tenor to Retire to His Hotel.

Enrico Caruso, world-famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, ruptured a small blood vessel in his throat during the first act of the opera "Elisir d'Amore" in Brooklyn last night. He was unable to continue his rôle and the audience of more than 3,000 persons that had gathered in celebration of his first appearance of the year across the bridge after loud cries of sympathy for the tenor was dismissed willingly.

Before the throng left the Academy of Music they had witnessed—particularly those in the front rows—a gallant and thrilling fight by the tenor to sing despite his injury. Back-stage the whole company had been thrilled and excited as perhaps never before during a performance, as they watched and assisted as best they might, while Caruso, visibly bleeding, struggled on, his voice clear as a bell save when now and then the exudate choked him.

According to William Guard, publicity director of the Metropolitan and Dr. Philip Horowitz, the tenor's personal physician, the rupture is not serious and will not keep him long from the boards. To that encouraging report Mr. Caruso's private secretary, Bruno Zirato, added at midnight at the Hotel Vanderbilt that the tenor was resting comfortably, had been able to eat after further treatment in his rooms there and would be able to sing on Monday in Verdi's "La Forza del Destino."

First Attack in Dressing Room.

Caruso first began to suffer from a slight bleeding just after 7 o'clock while he sat in his dressing room at the Academy. He applied ice to his throat and lay down while his wife telephoned for Dr. Horowitz, who usually attends all performances at which Caruso sings.

Shortly after the tenor embarked upon his rôle of Nemorino, the blood vessel opened again. Its location was described as directly under the vocal chords. There was every insistence that the chords themselves were not affected.

Within a few minutes after Caruso's first appearance those seated near the stage were aware that he was in difficulties. At first they ascribed the trouble to a cold, but when the first red stain appeared upon his lips they became aware that something unusual was distressing him. He threw up his head with a touch of defiance, swallowed hard and went ahead singing as usual.

By then the whole company knew what had happened. Dr. Horowitz, who had rushed to the Academy, stood in the wings, beckoning insistently to Caruso to cease and come off. Mrs. Caruso added her gestured pleadings, but the tenor went stubbornly on. Principals and chorus added furtive, whispered pleas, as the action afforded them opportunity, but Caruso was deaf to all urgings.

Kerchief Soaked With Blood.

Dextrously he extracted a handkerchief from his pocket, rolled it up in a ball and applied it now and then to his lips. When it would no longer serve he backed deftly up stage and a chorus girl snatched the reddened cambric and passed him another. Thus, using handkerchief after handkerchief and coughing and expectorating in the wings, whenever he could find opportunity, he fought bravely to the end of the first act.

Hushed whispers had carried the tale of the tenor's plight throughout the great auditorium by the time the curtain descended and there came at once a great burst of applause that was so prolonged none behind the scenes could doubt that while the listeners had been delighted with every moment of the opera itself they still were trying to convey something more, and their message was meant for their great favorite, who had tried so hard not to disappoint them.

The instant the act was over Caruso was surrounded by a group in which, besides the doctor and the singer's wife, were Evelyn Scotney, Giuseppe de Luca, Marie Tiffany and Pompilio Malatesta who carried the other principal parts. Dr. Horowitz, brushing aside the eager sympathizers, insisted upon Caruso coming at once to his dressing room. There the physician made a careful examination of the throat, gave his patient a reassuring prognosis and set about trying to stop the hemorrhage.

Dr. Horowitz insisted the patient should not sing another note. Caruso yielded to his physician's orders.

Edward Ziegler, assistant manager of the Metropolitan, and Mr. Guard were

Continued on Page Twenty-one.

New Heavy Machine Gun Fires 700 Half-Inch Bullets a Minute

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Successful tests of a new machine gun firing half-inch bullets and with at least double the range of the calibre .30 machine gun now in use was announced today by the War Department. The new weapon gave "remarkable results," according to the statement. John M. Browning, inventor of the Browning machine gun, collaborated with War Department experts in the development of the new gun.

The tests demonstrated "unusual possibilities," the announcement said. Mecanical details were withheld, but it was stated that the new weapon had a maximum rapidity of fire of 700 shots a minute and an efficient minimum of 400 shots a minute. The gun is water cooled and weighs about twice as much as the calibre .30 Browning.

Preliminary tests indicated that the gun was extremely accurate, even at long ranges. The grouping of the shots was good and the penetration satisfactory, the statement said, adding that defects encountered in the calibre .30 Browning had been overcome to a large extent.

NEWSPAPER BUREAU SCENE OF IRISH DEAL

Negotiations With Government Carried On in Chicago Tribune London Office.

DIDN'T ASK INDEPENDENCE

If They Couldn't Get All They Wanted Were Willing to Take Less.

By JOHN STEELE.

Copyright, 1920, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—I am now at liberty to tell the full story of the conversations leading to Mr. Lloyd George's offer toward Ireland in the House of Commons on Friday.

I have had the good fortune to act as representative of The Chicago Tribune as the intermediary who first brought the two sides together and I have been present at all but one or two of these conversations, some of which took place at a Government office and some in my room at The Tribune's London Bureau, 125 Pall Mall.

At these conversations a "bridge was built" which has been adopted by the Premier. That bridge is the allowing of the Irish members of Parliament to meet, but not as members of the Dail Eireann.

I am not, however, at liberty to disclose the names of the parties to these conversations. The Government's side was carried on by an official who had spent much time in America as a member of a British mission. His name is not mentioned because it is a tradition of the British Civil Service to subordinate the personality of its members in such cases.

On the Irish side was a leading Irish business man directly representing the Sein Fein leaders. The reason for concealing his name for the present is that it might place him in peril at the hands of extremists in Ireland who desire no settlement.

I have been visiting Ireland at short intervals during the last two years and had established friendly relations both with British officers and Sein Fein leaders, who talked frankly with me on their views as to the outcome of the struggle.

Did Not Expect Independence.

I may say now that few of them expected to gain full independence, and most were ready to accept any honorable compromise. I was in Dublin the first week of October. Just before my return to London a number of members of the Sinn Fein Executive Committee expressed a desire that I meet a leading Irish business man who had had certain experiences which they thought interesting. One Sinn Feiner brought him to my hotel on Oct. 9, where friendly relations were established.

I returned next day to London and on Oct. 12 this man, whom I will now call an "envoy," walked into my office and talked vaguely about the terrible state of affairs in Ireland and his hope of a settlement soon, finally hinting that he would like to get in touch with the Government and asked my help.

I telephoned a civil servant, making an appointment for the same afternoon, when the first conversation took place and the "envoy" was taken to see a member of the Cabinet—not the Premier.

At this meeting the "envoy" was asked if Ireland would insist on the full "Republican" demand.

"I am a fisherman. I fish for salmon, but never reject a trout."

The Minister replied:

"Suppose we give you a salmon trout?"

As a result of this conversation it became apparent that the "envoy" did not have clear instructions from the Sinn Fein leaders, and the next day he returned to Ireland to ascertain their views. On Oct. 15 he had a conference with Arthur Griffith, Acting President of the Sinn Fein organization, who summoned a conference of the leaders of the Dail Eireann for Oct. 16.

Two days later the "envoy" saw Mr. Griffith again and he returned to London on Oct. 20 and conferred with British officials in The Tribune office.

At this conference the "Envoy" suggested that members of the Dail Eireann

Continued on Page Two.

FIND BOMB FACTORY FULL OF EXPLOSIVES DURING DUBLIN RAID

Three Persons Are Arrested There and One Wounded While Trying to Escape.

TO DEBATE ON MARTIAL LAW

Stiff Fight on Lloyd George's Policy Is Expected in the British Commons.

IGNORES PASSPORTS APPEAL

State Department Will Not Espouse the Cause of Villard Group Seeking to Visit Ireland.

DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—A plant for the manufacture of bombs was discovered during an early morning raid today on a bicycle repair shop in Parnell Street, in the heart of Dublin.

Large quantities of arms, ammunition, bombs and gelignite were seized. Three men were arrested, one of whom was shot and wounded while attempting to escape.

Dublin Castle's account of the raid describes the factory as extensively and completely equipped with furnaces and machinery of a modern character. No workers were there at the time, but the molds were still warm as though bombs had been freshly cast. Two hundred bombs in various stages of manufacture were found.

There was evidence, says the Castle report, that the filling of the bombs was done in an extremely haphazard and dangerous manner, as detonators, loose powder mixed with all kinds of cartridges, and sacks full of gelignite and other explosives were found lying all about the place.

Loaded revolvers were on the benches, presumably for the use of the workers if necessary. It is estimated the factory could turn out hundreds of bombs monthly. Some large and powerful ones were among those discovered, and a number of documents were seized.

A particularly sinister discovery was the incomplete portion of an infernal machine, which showed that it was to have been about the size of an ordinary typewriter and that it was probably intended for use with a time device.

The accommodations at the plant were rather cramped for the ten workmen, it is understood were employed. The plant is in a very populous district and it is considered fortunate that no explosion occurred, as it would have destroyed the entire block.

Twelve auxiliary cadets were wounded tonight in an ambush at Cork within half a mile of the barracks by bombs thrown from a lorry, according to official announcement. The assailants of the cadets made their escape.

At Shankill, near Dublin, during a raid today by the military on a local club, when the club members were ranged against a wall with hands raised for the purpose of identification, William Owens, a clerk, was shot dead by some unknown person from the outside.

To Debate Martial Law Policy.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Debate on the Government's Irish policy is expected to be opened in the House of Commons by Liberal leaders next Tuesday. Announcement of martial law in Southwestern Ireland, made by Premier Lloyd George before the House yesterday, was accompanied by intimations that debate on the subject was not desired, but it appears probable that the lower house of Parliament may be called upon to decide whether the Cabinet's plans regarding Ireland are to be carried into execution without the acquiescence of the legislative branch of the Government. This question, should it come to a vote, would test the stability of the Lloyd George Cabinet.

While remarking on the "extraordinary and contradictory dualism" of the Premier's pronouncement, The Daily News agrees that conditions in districts affected by martial law should be better, and not worse than at present, provided there is proper administration of the military régime. The newspaper expressed pleasure at the Premier's readiness to confer with Sinn Feiners, but adds:

"Everything here depends on the number of Sinn Fein Members of Parliament who are accused of murder by the Government, and who are therefore excluded from conferences. If the names included in the list of accused men are few, the proposal is not unreasonable, but if any considerable portion of the "Irish Republican Parliament" is included, then the offer is little more than a trick."

Gratification over the proclamation of martial law in Southwestern Ireland was expressed by The Morning Post, but it thought the proposal to confer with that "absurd and dangerous body calling itself the Dail Eireann" before restoring order was a somewhat dubious expedient. The Telegraph, while not hostile, refused to speculate on whether the scheme would prove more successful than its many predecessors.

The only note of condemnation came from The Daily Herald, organ of labor. It said the Premier "definitely has pledged himself to a violation of justice, and has sworn to crush Ireland by jackboot brutality." The newspaper asked British labor whether it was going to "take the responsibility of supporting and munitioning the wickedness of the Government's coercion policy, and thus dye its hands with the blood of its Irish comrades."

It was pointed out today that the statement made by Lord Birkenhead, the

Florida, Cuba, Special. Seaboard Air Line Ry., 2:05 P. M. daily. All East and West Coast resorts. Extra sleepers Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Office 1,184 B'way. Tel. Madison Square 1373.—Advt.

PALL MALL Rounds—You'll like the idea—a free and easy draught.—Advt.

Water Fronts, Factories, Factory Sites. Floyd S. Corbin, 10 Wall St. Rector 9121.—Advt.

AUGUSTA—CHARLESTON—SAVANNAH through service daily. Atlantic Coast Line. Office, 1,240 B'way. Tel. Longacre 5865.—Advt.

Kew Gardens Inn, Kew Gardens, L. I. Residential suburban hotel (American plan). 16 minutes from Pennsylvania Station.—Advt.

Hotel Seville, 5th Ave. & 29th Street.—Room with private bath, $3.00. Suites at moderate rates. Restaurant and Grill.—Advt.

The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. America's best baths.—Advt.

SIX (6) BELL-ANS in a Little HOT Water for INDIGESTION. Quick relief.—Advt.

Lord Chancellor, during the course of the debate on the Home Rule bill in the House of Lords now seems to have a new significance. Lord Birkenhead declared that if proposals were advanced by representative opinion in Ireland the Government was prepared to make extensive alterations in the Home Rule bill. Speaking last night, William C. Adamson, Labor Opposition leader in the House of Commons, expressed fear that the application of martial law would seriously handicap any possible negotiations. Andrew Bonar Law, the Government leader, in an address at Edinburgh, Scotland, said there was hope of a settlement in Ireland.

Dublin Papers' Views.

DUBLIN, Dec. 11.—Commenting on Premier Lloyd George's speech in the House of Commons yesterday, The Freeman's Journal says that one-half of the Premier's policy seems to destroy the other.

"Nevertheless," it adds, "the representatives of the Irish people might well consider the desirability of a meeting with the Government if only to answer the Premier's proposals and explain the position to the world."

The Irish Independent, under the caption, "Peace with Terrorism," says the Premier failed lamentably to take advantage of a great opportunity.

The Irish Times declares the next move is with the Irish people. It says "here is an opportunity to break the vicious circles of murder and repression. Sinn Fein acceptance cannot fail to hasten peace."

Ulster Press Is Critical.

BELFAST, Dec. 11.—Criticism of the Government's new policy toward Ireland was general in the newspaper comment here today, the objections being based upon varying reasons.

With regard for the Government's expressed willingness to meet Sinn Fein members of Parliament not guilty of serious crimes, The Irish News, which usually voices the views of Joseph Devlin, points out that two Sinn Fein members have died in jail, that at least a dozen are in prison and that perhaps a score or more are "on the run," and it adds:

Mr. Lloyd George's proposal resolves itself into the suggestion that those Sinn Fein members of Parliament to whom Dublin Castle may give certificates of character can avail themselves of governmental safe conduct and possibly meet some persons unnamed, under conditions otherwise unspecified, to discuss the position of affairs without having any definite basis upon which to raise even academic debate, and the bill for the partition of Ireland is to be signed by the King before Christmas, whatever may befall."

The Unionist press looks with suspicion upon the proposed Sinn Fein parley. It points out that the Government's statement was made on the invitation of former Premier Asquith, an advocate of out-and-out Dominion Home rule, who was apparently aware of its tenor. The Unionist newspapers, however, find comfort in the Premier's promise to Ronald McNeill to proceed with the present Irish Home Rule bill.

State Department Will Not Interfere.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The State Department will not take up the question of British visés of passports of American citizens desiring to visit Ireland, which have been refused in some instances by the British Embassy, it was indicated today.

It was stated that this Government withholds passports visés from some British subjects, such action being wholly in the rights of a Government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Representative Mason of Illinois today made public a cablegram sent by him to Paul Hymans, President of the League of Nations, appealing for support of the League in the effort of the commission of the Villard Committee of One Hundred investigating the Irish question to send a special investigating body to Ireland. The British Embassy has refused to visé passports issued by the State Department to members of the investigating committee.

Representative Mason in his cablegram declared that "in the present instance the League of Nations is afforded an extraordinary opportunity to prove to Americans its freedom from British domination by inducing the British Government to permit the truth to be known to America as to conditions in Ireland."

WARNS U. S. AGAINST INTERFERING ABROAD

Dr. S. P. Cadman Tells Bankers "Irish Question Is No Affair of Ours."

America should not interfere in the affairs of other countries, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, told members of Group Six of the New York State Bankers' Association at a luncheon in the Commodore Hotel yesterday.

"If we would learn not to poke our noses into other people's business it would be a great deal better for us," the clergyman said. "We can do nothing at all to solve the Irish question. It is no affair of ours. It is a domestic problem that will solve itself."

Dr. Cadman, who returned recently from Europe, said he spoke as an original home-ruler. He praised England, said America could not get along without the English and warned against interfering in the Russian situation.

"Russia," he said, "must stew in her own juice until she comes to a wiser way, just as we do in New York—under the present Administration."

Russia was much worse off now than under the Czar, he said. Before the war Petrograd had 2,000,000 population; today she had 600,000 and of these 100,000 were suffering of typhus. The people of brains were starving, the streets going to grass.

Discussing France, the clergyman said only one great General had come out of the war—Foch—who, he said, "does not trust to a League of Nations; trusts nothing but guarding the Rhine, because the beastful Germans will not long stay subdued." France believed that Germany was prepared to attack her again, Dr. Cadman said. "And, over in Germany, even preachers continue to identify God with William, the ex-Kaiser."

In England as in America, he said, he found a monopoly of the press. Momentous movements were often handicapped, he said, by a press controlled by men who owned numerous newspapers in different parts of a country. Because of this there was great need to carefully watch public opinion.

Dr. Cadman did not agree with the Sunday blue laws altogether, but predicted an early coalition of the Protestant churches of this and other countries looking to a more general observance of the Sabbath. He thought there would be fewer bank robberies if there were more religion in education. It was well to advise boys, but advice without religion was not sufficient.

Mannix Thinks Peace Remote.

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 12.—Archbishop Mannix of Australia, interviewed by The Sunday Times regarding the possibility of a truce between the Sinn Fein organization and the British Government, said that he deeply regretted the turn that events had taken, "as peace now is more remote than ever." He feared that the Government's idea of a truce was one-sided and meant abject surrender, and described the proclamation of martial law as "sheer madness."

Henderson Assails Martial Law.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Speaking at Prescot, Lancashire, today, Arthur Henderson the Labor leader, asserted that martial law would inevitably erect an almost insurmountable barrier between the moderates in the Sinn Fein organization and England. He advocated the setting up of a Constituent Assembly in Ireland.

Warns of "Fireman" Solicitor.

Fire Commissioner Drennan warns the public not to contribute to an impostor in a fireman's uniform who has been soliciting for a pretended fireman's Christmas fund.

Assembly to Congratulate Wilson.

GENEVA, Dec. 11.—The Assembly of the League of Nations decided today to send congratulations to President Wilson on the award to him of the Nobel Peace Prize.

PARIS CONCERNED ABOUT THE LEAGUE

Pessimists Confirmed in Their Views by the Course of the Assembly at Geneva.

PERTINAX ASKS, IS IT DYING?

Thinks It Will Become Mere Executive Agent of Peace Treaty or America Will Reorganize It.

By WALTER DURANTY.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Is the League of Nations on its deathbed? is the question asked by Pertinax in the Echo de Paris today. In the first paragraph of his article he practically answers it in the affirmative:

"We never had any doubts about its final fate, but we thought that for some years it would linger on somehow like the old Hague tribunal. Today, however, one may ask whether the League is not going to pass away within a brief interval."

In considering this ominous forecast allowance must be made for the prejudice that Frenchmen in general and Pertinax in particular have always entertained toward the League of Nations since the day when the French proposal to give the League a permanent military force was refused by the Supreme Council of the Allies during the Peace Conference.

Living now under fear of German revanche, as they lived during the last half century under the shadow of the "mailed fist," the French feel that the conception of the League as a coherent united body sufficiently strong to prevent war—that is, war between France and Germany, which is the only war the French really worry about—must be utopian for many decades on account of the mutual rivalries and jealousies of the member nations.

When Pertinax attempted to put forward this viewpoint in the columns of the Echo de Paris during the Peace Conference he was bitterly criticised by a large section of the American press correspondents here. Some even went so far as to claim that his use of the word "idealogical" to express the utopian character of the League plan was insulting to the American President.

Events of the last year have shown that the "divergence of views" to use no stronger phase, among the Entente powers themselves has been so marked as to make united action somewhat laborious. The Greek affair now on the tapis is a case in point. But in addition it is apparent that the most striking feature of the Geneva Congress has been the squabble between the big and little nations.

Pertinax takes two of the latest occasions of the League's activity—Armenia and Lithuania—as texts for his jeremiad denouncing the League's futility and contrasts the dilatory and ineffective action of the League in these two cases with the energy of that other international organization whose shadow is looming every day more formidable over Europe and Asia—the communist federation of united Soviets.

Pertinax is no less severe toward the League plan for an economic blockade, which he dismisses as impracticable.

"The blockade instituted by France, England and America," he cries, "in the death struggle against the common foe was only established after immense preparation and delays and at the price of most daring interference with the internal affairs of neutrals. In short, that blockade was made possible only by a state of war. Yet the League wants to go further without appearing to realize that if its project could be put into execution it would simply give the great powers that cannot be blockaded, the United States or Great Britain, for instance, an omnipotence without precedent in the history of humanity.

"The dream is nearly ended. America seems decided to reject the covenant in all its aspects. Soon we shall be forced to choose—either we shall transform the League into a mere executive organism of the Versailles Treaty or we shall see the United States become the centre of the final association, which assuredly will not lack adherents."

BERNSTORFF HOPEFUL.

Thinks Anglo-American Agreement Will Bring Germany in League.

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BERLIN, Dec. 11.—The former German Ambassador to the United States, Count von Bernstorff, now President of the German League for the League of Nations, in writing to the League Bulletin expresses the hope that the United States and Great Britain will come to an understanding regarding the League.

In part Count Bernstorff says:

"My hope always remains that Great Britain and America will come to an understanding over reforms in the League of Nations, and Senator McCormick's journey to Europe is a good token thereto. America attacks chiefly Article X. When that article is left out it will also serve us. The form of the League does not so much concern us as the principle of solidarity of interests for all nations.

"Although there is no certainty that Germany will not be dismembered under Anglo-American leadership, still there is more hope. When an Anglo-American understanding has been achieved I am sure the German public will declare its readiness to join."

LANDLORD REDUCES RENTS.

Tenants Notified of 10 to 15 Per Cent. Cut Effective Jan. 1.

Fifteen tenants of the apartment house at 506 West 176th Street were surprised yesterday when they received formal notice from their landlord, Charles Galewski, of 51 Chambers Street, that their rents would be lowered from 10 to 15 per cent. beginning on Jan. 1. The apartment house is of what used to be the moderate rental type.

Mr. Galewski was reported to intend to reduce rents in other houses owned by him as fast as accountants could determine just what each house had been bringing in as returns for each investment. He was said to believe that he should be content with a moderate percentage of profit on the money actually invested.

News of Mr. Galewski's action spread rapidly among other tenants in the Washington Heights section and caused much comment.

FRENCH CANCEL BIG CONTRACTS FOR COAL

Refuse Payments For and Deliveries of American Shipments Involving $100,000,000.

HIT BY DROP IN MARKET

Counsel for United States Firms Holds Government Morally Responsible for Settlement of Claims.

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PARIS, Dec. 11.—French coal buyers have canceled contracts made with a group of American firms totaling more than $100,000,000. Most of these contracts were being fulfilled when the French buyers refused to meet their payments or to accept the shipments. One company is said to have lost $30,000,000.

The Groupement Charboniere has refused to accept completion of its contract at $28 per ton, with $10,000,000 worth more to be shipped.

The Chamber of Commerce of Roubaix has refused to accept coal involving $2,225,000, but has offered to make some settlement for breaking the contract. It contracted to pay $30 a ton.

The Bordeaux gas companies' contract, which was almost completed, was canceled with the refusal to accept coal worth $175,000, and Roger Savage has turned down shipments totaling $17,000,000.

These cancellations were the result of a sharp break in the market price of coal at French ports, following settlement of the English coal strike. Coal is now delivered in France at less than $18 a ton.

The companies which faced losses through acceptance of American deliveries at higher rates simply declared they were unable to pay. The present condition of French finance will make it exceedingly difficult to force acceptances or to arrange settlements.

Ralph Bullowa, confidential adviser of the American firm holding contracts with the groupement, which represents Citroen, Loucher and other big French industrial leaders, declared he hoped that he could reach some agreement.

"This contract was undertaken on verbal assurance of the French Bureau National Des Charbons that contracts would be carried out and all payments met," he said. "I have been examining the liability of the group and feel that the French Government morally, if not legally, is responsible for the actions of the group. I have confidence in the integrity of the French Government and feel sure the matter will be brought to the attention of the proper officials and that they will hold the same view.

"We hope it will not be necessary to bring the matter to the attention of the Government through channels to which American citizens appeal as a last resort."

Mr. Bullowa asserted cancellation of coal contracts would spread to cancellation of oil contracts. In that event further heavy losses would be experienced, he said.

AMERICAN COAL IN FRANCE.

November Arrivals Nearly Equal Amount From England.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—The arrivals of American coal in France during November totaled 845,000 tons, according to figures available today. Of English coal the arrivals were 885,000 tons.

A decree was signed today reducing the price of coal from 270 francs per ton, the present price, to 245 francs. The reduction is to be made effective within a short time and further reductions for next year are promised.

ORDERS INVESTIGATION OF MINGO TENT COLONY

Gov. Cornwell Fears Outbreak of Disease and Moving of Strikers to Williamson Is Considered.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 11.—Governor Cornwell instructed the State Health Department today to send experts to investigate health conditions in the tent colonies occupied by striking miners and their families in Mingo County. Governor Cornwell, it was said, had discussed the matter with Judge R. D. Bailey of the Mingo Court and A. C. Pinson, who on Jan. 1 will become Sheriff of Mingo County, taking the ground that violent types of infectious diseases might develop from life in the tent colonies.

It was also stated that the authorities are considering a suggestion that the people living in tents be moved to Williamson or some other town in Mingo County where they could be made more comfortable and where there is sanitation.

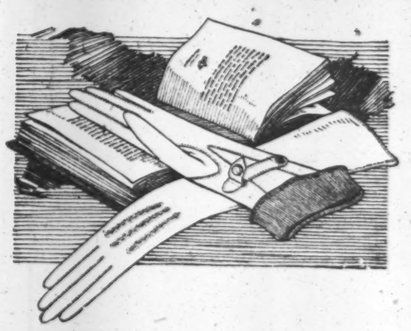
According to information received here today, some of the coal-mining companies on the Kentucky side of Tug River are preparing to evict large numbers of men from company houses, and an attempt will be made to bring these people over the West Virginia line and place them in tents.

JEWS APPEAL TO LEAGUE.

Ask Investigation of Condition of the Race in East Europe.

PARIS, Dec. 11—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Request is made of the League of Nations to appoint a commission of inquiry to investigate the condition of East European Jewry in a memorandum sent to the League by Nahum Sokolow, Chairman of the Jewish delegation's committee; Israel Zangwill, President of the Jewish Territorialist Association and Lucian Wolf, Secretary of the Joint Foreign Committee of British Jewry. The League is also asked to take the necessary steps to alleviate the condition of th East European Jews.

Memoranda submitted to the League by the Secretary of the committee of Jewish delegations depicts in detail the situation of the Jews in Ukraine.



REYNIER Gloves

Irreproachable style is a foregone conclusion with Reynier Gloves. They lead rather than follow the fashion. Every smart touch, every original fancy, every correct detail in the glove world is noted first by the makers of Reynier. They are the master workmen. A woman who wears Reynier is assured of being correctly gloved.

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NEWSPAPER BUREAU SCENE OF IRISH DEAL

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

be allowed to meet and choose two or three men, with an equal number of British officials, with a view to discussing a basis for a formal conference.

The following day they conferred again, and at this meeting the Prime Minister was "interested."

Next day the "Envoy" returned to Dublin for consultation, returning to London on Nov. 10.

Offer to Call Off Outrages.

Several conferences followed, at which the difficulties of conferring while the Sinn Fein murders and British reprisals continued was discussed, and on Nov. 12 the following proposal was formed:

"Suppose the Dail Eireann were allowed to meet under guarantees of safety for its members, would its first act be to call off the murders of police and soldiers if the British, on their side, ordered reprisals to cease?"

The "Envoy's" answer was "Yes." But he agreed to go to Ireland again to get an authoritative answer.

On Nov. 17 I received a letter from Ireland stating that action had been taken to restore order, and the next day the "Envoy" returned to London with a letter from Arthur Griffith, which, while not committing the Sinn Fein to anything more than a desire for peace, formally identified the "Envoy" as an authorized representative of the organization. At the same time he urged haste, as he wrote that "Wild men in Ireland were planning a campaign of outrages in England." (This proved true later when fires occurred in Liverpool.)

The "envoy" also announced that he was definitely authorized to start peace negotiations. The "envoy's" letter also was shown to men close to and in personal touch with Mr. Lloyd George, who were impressed by its importance.

Of course, the Prime Minister had been kept informed daily of the conversations.

On Nov. 20 a transcript of the several conversations was taken by Mr. Lloyd George to the country for a week-end study, and every one concerned was hopeful of speedy action toward peace, but on Sunday, Nov. 21, the Dublin massacre of British officers took place and British public opinion was so dangerously inflamed that it was evident nothing could be done immediately.

As may be imagined, the conversations next day were very serious and earnest. All concerned on the Government's side urged the "envoy" to remain in London and "keep his head," hoping within a week or so to resume with a chance for success.

I went to Dublin on the night of the 22d, carrying messages from the "envoy" and the British officials to Mr. Griffith, imploring him to "keep his head" and to try to restrain the Irish and not break the link already established. I delivered these messages on the morning of Nov. 23, receiving Mr. Griffith's assurance that he would do all in his power and that he hoped the British would do all in their power to prevent reprisals, but expressing the fear that if reprisals continued he would be unable to restrain the Irish extremists.

I telegraphed these messages to London.

I saw Mr. Griffith again before returning to London on Nov. 23, when he repeated his message, declaring that he wished an unconditional conference, the outcome of which might be submitted to the Irish people for decision.

The day after my return to London Arthur Griffith and Professor MacNeill were arrested without the knowledge, and, I believe, against the wishes of Downing Street. It was thought at this time that the mistake would be rectified by their release immediately, but nothing was done.

On Nov. 27 I was informed by one of the officials that Mr. Lloyd George thought that if there was peace in Ireland for three weeks the Dail Eireann might be allowed to meet on the terms already mentioned, and it was arranged in the London office of The Tribune that the "envoy" should return to Ireland at once and see not only the political leaders but also the "military" chief of the Sinn Fein and arrange for an immediate cessation of outrages.

As part of this bargain the "envoy" was not to be watched nor molested, and the safety of the men he met was guaranteed. This arrangement was not carried out because of the Liverpool fires the next day, which roused another storm of public indignation in England.

The next day the "envoy" told the officials that unless action was taken quickly the whole of Ireland would swing to the extremists and and the following day he repeated this warning, adding:

"Every day you keep Arthur Griffith in jail weakens the sane element in Ireland and adds strength to the extremists.'

The "envoy," disgusted over the attack, wanted to go home, but the officials urged me to keep him at all costs.

Another Irish outrage that day, the killing of fifteen "Black and Tans" at Macroom, caused another delay. The "envoy" returned to Ireland on Dec. 3, beginning work to suppress murders, and wired me that he was succeeding.

On Dec. 5 came Father O'Flanagan's peace offer and the resolution of the Galway County Council. These evidently caused the Premier's decision to act on the formula already agreed upon, allowing members of the Dail Eireann to meet as members of the British Parliament.

Of course during this time Mr. Lloyd George saw others concerning Ireland, including George Russell and Archbishop Clune of Perth, Australia. He also saw the Laborites who had been in Ireland, and I am informed that all told only five men "who could deliver the goods" were members of the Dail Eireann.

There is no doubt, however, that the proposal to allow the Dail Eireann members to meet, while not recognizing the "republic," was worked out in the conversation with Griffith's "envoy" in my office.

There ought to be little trouble in securing acceptance of Mr. Lloyd George's offer to Ireland. The only members of the Dail Eireann affected by proscription are men who are guilty of crimes. I have been assured that Michael Collins would be willing to eliminate himself for the good of his country.

London newspapers this morning, on the whole, are favorably impressed by Mr. Lloyd George's offer to Ireland, but most of them seem not to have fully digested the proposals yet.

Several papers concentrate on the proclamation of martial law in Tipperary, Limerick, Cork and Kerry, failing to see, as The Times points out, that this really is aimed at amelioration of the "Black and Tan" lawlessness which has been prevailing in these districts.

Under martial law every offender would be sure of trial before a military tribunal. The Times tells the story of the negotiations.

WARNS U. S. AGAINST INTERFERING ABROAD

Dr. S. P. Cadman Tells Bankers "Irish Question Is No Affair of Ours."

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Fire Commissioner Drennan warns the public not to contribute to an impostor in a fireman's uniform who has been soliciting for a pretended fireman's Christmas fund.

Assembly to Congratulate Wilson.

GENEVA, Dec. 11.—The Assembly of the League of Nations decided today to send congratulations to President Wilson on the award to him of the Nobel Peace Prize.

JAPAN CAN'T DISARM IF WE ARM MORE

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

American, South American nor European. It should be repeated that with Japan on the Council and the evident improbability of Great Britain having more than her permanent place on the Council, China's chances were at stake.

Finally it was proposed in a composite amendment presented by Mr. Balfour that the Assembly elect four of the Council members for only one year, leaving to the Amendments Commission consideration of whether limiting their terms was a change of the covenant. Further, to recommend to the Assembly that one Council member come from a nation not American nor European. Koo said that in view of the Assembly's unwillingness to make a definite promise, he would accept indirect assurance.

As Koo said in an interview last night, he expects the League to free China from all foreign influences and leave the republic free to work out its own salvation. He said he intended to bring before the Council the question of Shantung to obtain what he said was the understanding China had at the Peace Conference, that the League would see that Japan quits Shantung.

It is very evident that inasmuch as all Council decisions are taken by unanimity China would be in a very strong position to deal with Japan as a member of the Council. Japan realizes this as well as China and does not want to see China on the Council. As Hyashi said the other day, he hoped to see China in the League on an equal footing with Japan in about ten years.

Koo, who is now Ambassador to London, is also thinking about the English-Japanese treaty, which he would naturally work against, and, of course, as a member of the Council he could go much further than he could on the outside. For instance, if Japan were fighting against Australia to obtain equal rights for Japanese in Pacific islands, Australia would get the mandatory. This is just one illustration of how China, as a member of the Council, could get a chance at Japan.

An interesting contest is promised when the election of four members takes place next week.

Not Ready for Disarmament.

GENEVA, Dec. 11 (Associated Press).—Disarmament of the world must be a slow and gradual process, is the decision reached by the League of Nations Assembly Commission, which has been deliberating on the question more than three weeks. The opinions of leading members of the commission are that neither the political situation nor public opinion is yet ready for full realization of that object.

In fact even beginning the reduction of armaments is not considered possible by the commission at the present time. Accordingly, the program which will be presented to the assembly is to proceed in three stages. The first involves an agreement between the powers to make no further increase in armament. The second will provide for a gradual reduction on a basis which will be laid down by the Armament Commission of the Council of the League. The third will provide for general and complete disarmament when it may be found that the situation permits it.

Viscount Ishii has improved the occasion to give notice that Japan cannot reduce her armament so long as the United States increases hers.

M. Doret, delegate from Haiti, succeeded in securing the adoption by the committee this morning of an amendment providing that the Council of the League inaugurate a propaganda campaign for "disarmament minds," as he put it, meaning the preparation of the younger generation for the new order of things by proper education in the schools.

Chile or Bolivia May Withdraw.

A dispute between Chile and Bolivia in the Assembly today has raised the possibility of the withdrawal of one country or the other from the League.

The dispute arose over the submission to the Assembly of the Tacna-Arica case, which involves these northern provinces of Chile, taken by Chile from Peru in the war between these nations nearly forty years ago, in which Bolivia was also involved, and the Peruvian and Bolivian claims concerning them.

The Tacna and Arica case was submitted to the Assembly at the beginning of its session and soon reached an acute stage, involving Chile and Bolivia in a serious dispute. Chile renewed her opposition to the Assembly hearing the case, while Bolivia insisted upon an immediate inquiry. The Chilean delegates threaten drastic action in the event that the steering committee decides to hear the case in the present Assembly, and the withdrawal of either country is considered a possibility.

Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco of Uruguay was elected a Vice President of the Assembly of the League of Nations at this afternoon's session. He was chosen in place of Honorio Pueyrredon, head of the Argentine delegation, which withdrew from the Assembly early this week.

CHILE STAYS IN LEAGUE.

Official Statement at Same Time Approves Argentina's Proposals.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 10.—Chile will maintain her membership in the League of Nations in conformity with the well-defined policy under which she entered it, "although recognizing at the same time as do the other nations which form the League the high motives which have served as a basis for the proposals formulated by Argentina in the Assembly," said a statement issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs tonight.

The announcement followed a meeting of the Foreign Relations Committees of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies with Foreign Minister Aldunate and President-elect Alessandri, at which the retirement of the Argentine delegation from the Assembly of the League was discussed.

"Chile," continues the statement," accepts in principle and in general terms the aspirations expressed in Argentina's declarations, especially those referring to the opportunity which must in proper time be accorded all nations to be represented on the directive council of the League of Nations. Chile desires to put on record its unchangeable intention to maintain the traditional cordiality and sympathy which unite us with our sister republic."

At the conference tonight all the communications received from the Chilean delegation at Geneva regarding Argentina's retirement were said to have been read and discussed.

FOR ARGENTINA'S PROPOSALS.

Chile and Colombia Approve Amendments She Offered.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 11.—Notes exchanged between Argentina and Chile and Colombia and made public by the Argentine Government show that Chile and Colombia have approved of the Argentine doctrine upon which Hornorio Pueyrredon based the amendments he proposed to the League of Nations Ascembly at Geneva.

Chile and Colombia, according to the notes, expressed the desire to reach an agreement with Argentina for action in conjunction with other Latin American countries toward obtaining the Assembly's approval of the amendments.

Argentina thanked these nations for this proof of their solidarity, but declined to accept the proposition "because it might imply the negotiation of pacts or compromises."

LEAGUE ARMY BASE MAY BE AT MEMEL

WARSAW, Dec. 9 (Associated Press).—The League of Nations international army to supervise the plebiscite at Vilna will probably establish its base at Memel, which is under the League's control. Troops and supplies could be landed there without touching Prussian territory.

An army of 2,000 from Sweden, Spain, Denmark, Belgium, France and England probably will march into Vilna in January ready for the plebiscite, which will be held some time in February. Holland will probably have a contingent, but the participation of Norway and Italy is considered uncertain.

Colonel Chardigny, commanding the League's army, will establish his quarters at Vilna. The army's flag will be a blue square with a white field in the left hand corner, bearing a red swastika in the centre.

The main forces will be located in the old Russian barracks at Vilna. Detachments will be scattered among the villages throughout the area. Poland has agreed that members of Zeligouski's troops who wish to take part in the plebiscite must be demobilized.

The forces under Zeligouski will begin their withdrawal as soon as the international army arrives.

WANTS US TO CONFER ON DISARMAMENT

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

many of the nations of the earth. That, to my mind, would be an utterly unjust and unfounded suspicion."

Senator Walsh said that, in his opinion, the people of this country were not opposed to disarmament, and that they still adhered to the position, long maintained, that such a general plan as the League now seeks to work out should be adopted by all the great powers.

"We are advised," said Senator Walsh, "that the estimates for the army and navy of the United States for the current year amount to the almost inconceivable sum of $1,500,000,000. If there were no other reason the condition of the world at the present time would give force to the suggestion that a reduction ought to be accomplished in order to relieve the labor of the world from the ever-mounting cost of armaments."

The speaker referred to the fact that in 1916 it was declared to be the policy of the United States to adjust and settle its international disputes through arbitration or mediation, this expression of policy having been made in the Naval Appropriation act of 1916.

President's Position Considered.

"I can very readily understand now, in view of things that have transpired within the last year," Senator Walsh said, "why the President should have made such a reply. I dare say upon many hands it would be considered that if he had sent a representative in accordance with the courteous invitation extended by the Council of the League, it would have been charged that it was another effort upon his part to force us into the League of Nations. I undertake to say that if the great powers had, without reference to the Council, extended such an invitation to the United States no one would be heard urging that such an invitation should be declined.

"The Senate of the United States, as I conceive it, has a duty in this matter as well as the President of the United States. This body is a necessary and integral part of the treaty-making power. We cannot fail, as it seems to me, to take cognizance of this invitation extended to the Government of the United States to participate in this effort to secure a reduction in armaments.

"I should like very much if favorable action is taken on this resolution to have it so arranged that the nomination made by the President should be sent to the Senate for confirmation. As a matter of fact, in the particular circumstances which confront us I should like to have the matter considered carefully by both branches of Congress and get the judgment of both Houses on the proposition as to whether we are now to meet in the most hospitable spirit any proffer coming from any quarter for arranging a plan for the reduction of armaments."

Legislation might be necessary, Senator Walsh explained, to carry his views into effect, and should this prove true he expressed the hope that earnest consideration should be given to that phase of the question. Without objection, and on motion of Senator Walsh, the resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Lord & Taylor

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SET IN PLATINUM

Only an artist can design jewelry of charming simplicity and distinction. The mountings that grace our diamonds were designed by artists of the first rank.

Selections from $40 to $1,100 Fed. Tax Additional

FIFTH AVENUE

Hickson INC.

Important Announcement

Price Reductions

While it is not the mission or province of this establishment to propagate price as the attractiveness of their presentations, it is their wish that their patrons be assured at all times the best values obtainable consistent with the quality and prestige of their creations

Post Bellum Re-adjustments

have already affected the prices of fabrics used in making their clothes for the coming season to so great an extent, it is imperative for this establishment as leaders of their industry to contribute as promptly as possible their share of price reductions in this momentous period of re-adjustment.

With this in view, and to dispose of the stock of silks and woolens still on hand at the old price standards, they have just completed the making in their workrooms of a quantity of these into new and attractive models, which they will offer tomorrow and remainder of week at a fraction of their customary price

WRAPS and COATS from $75.00 to $195.00

Sumptuously trimmed with fur

TAILORED SUITS from $50.00 to $100.00

TAILORED DRESSES,

Afternoon and Evening GOWNS from $50.00 to $195.00

HATS . . . $10.00

In sympathy with the above an

Absolute Reduction of

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Entire Stock of Furs

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III. Book Review and Magazine (in Rotogravure).

IV. Rotogravure Picture Section, First Part.

V. Rotogravure Picture Section, Second Part.

VI. Drama, Music, Fashions, Art.

VII. 100 Neediest Cases, Steamships, Tours.

VIII. Sporting News, Real Estate, Classified Advertisements.

CRAZY MAN, NOT REDS HELD TO BE FIREBUG

Galician Taken by Pennsylvania Police Admits Burning Four Rural Establishments.

'ORDERED BY DEAD BROTHER'

Latter Instructed Him 'to Make Fires Every Three Years to Clean the Air.'

DENIES BURNING SCHOOLS

Indications Are, However, That Other Incendiaries Were at Work Also in Three Counties.

Special to The New York Times.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 11.—With the arrest yesterday at his home in Webster, a little mining and mill town some thirty miles away, of Frank Koma, alias Frank Smith, a Galician laborer, by members of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary, the authorities here believe that the mystery surrounding an epidemic of incendiary fires which has kept the three counties of Fayette, Westmoreland and Washington in a state of panic since last September, is approaching a solution.

According to the State police, seven out of fifteen fires believed to have been of incendiary origin which have occurred in the three counties since Sept. 26 have been accounted for either through what Koma himself has told in a written confession, or evidence they have gathered since keeping him under surveillance. Of these one occurred in a public school in the township of Fair Hope. Koma himself admits having set four of the seven fires charged by the police to his account.

Yesterday he was taken about in an automobile by the State Police and, according to them, showed where and how the fires he admits having set were started. Koma, according to the State Police, is a pyromaniac. They said he is demented beyond doubt. When asked at the county jail this afternoon why he set the fires, he said he was prompted to do so by voices which he heard in his sleep, that such fires must be set burning periodically at three-year intervals in order to purify the air and "make good weather." It is regarded unlikely that he will be placed on trial, but that he will be committed to the State Asylum for the Criminal Insane at Fairview, after a commission appointed by the court has examined into his mental condition.

County Detective Peter M. Murphy and Corporal Edward Beisel of the State Police, who took the confession of Koma, said this afternoon that only four fires clearly of incendiary origin remained unsolved. Two occurred at Star Junction early on Sunday morning last. One was in a public school, which was destroyed, the other at the home of a mine boss named Griffith. It was stated here tonight that an arrest might be expected in connection with those two fires within a few days.

The other two, which have not been cleared up, occurred late in November at the Ross Travers School and at a dance hall in Fair Hope. The dancing establishment, when the fire occurred, had been turned over to the local Education Board to be used for school purposes after the Marion School at Fair Hope had been destroyed by a fire with which the State police expect to connect the man now under arrest.

Discard Theory of Red Plots.

Corporal Beisel and County Detective Murphy both said their investigation had resulted in discarding the theory that the fires had been set by radicals.

"We know all the radicals in this district and what they are doing, and so do the agents of the Department of Justice, who have been co-operating with us in watching them," said Corporal Beisel. "The fires are not the result of Bolshevist or radical plots. That is certain. If they were we would know it."

Major Cecil Wilhelm, State Fire Marshal, who has been co-operating with the State police and the local authorities in the investigation, said before leaving Uniontown this afternoon that he fully concurred in the view expressed by Corporal Beisel. District Attorney William A. Miller of Fayette County said:

"I feel convinced that they have the right man, and that the origin of the fires not accounted for by his arrest will be cleared up also without much more delay."

County Detective Murphy said tonight that two Austrians who had been arrested early this week by himself and two agents of the Department of Justice were not being held in connection with the fires, but for circulating seditious literature, of which quantities were found in the course of a domiciliary search at their home in South Brownsville, a neighboring town.

"They had been traveling about in an automobile disseminating radical propaganda among foreign workers in mills and mines in Fayette County, and we thought at first that they might have had something to do with the fires," said Mr. Murphy. "They have been questioned very closely and we have failed to find anything to connect them with the epidemic of arson that has made people here sit up at night for some weeks."

The two Reds under arrest are Joe Galobic and John Bartovich, both Austrians. Bartovich is being held in jail in default of $10,000 bail, and Galobic because he has not been able to supply a bond for $3,000. One of the seditious circulars found in their possession asserts that "the bosses expect to break the workers through hard times," and calls upon the latter to organize Soviets for resistance. "You must direct your strike against the Government and must overthrow the capitalist government," the seditious circular reads in part. "When the final struggle to overthrow the Government comes you must have guns in your hands and be prepared for armed insurrection to wipe out the Government of the capitalists and establish your Government, the Government of the Workers' Councils."

The Premises Burned.

All the incendiary fires which have kept an army of official and volunteer investigators busy for weeks and the people in the meantime on the jump, occurred at night and in an area of approximately forty square miles, forming a crude triangle where the counties of Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland meet. The territory is a busy centre of the coal and coke industry and, at night the sky is ruddy with the glare from the coke ovens, which can be seen here although this city is more than thirty miles away. There are many lumber yards also and some steel mills in the arson zone.

The first fires occurred on the night of Sept. 26, when three lumber yards, one stable, one power house at Donora and a garage at Webster, separated from Donora only by a bridge, were set on fire. Koma has admitted to the State Police that he fired the three lumber yards and the power house in Donora. He was arrested shortly after the fire broke out in the garage at Webster, his home town, was tried on a charge of having set this fire and acquitted by a jury in Westmoreland County.

Between Nov. 5 and Dec. 4 the following fires have occurred in this territory:

Spear schoolhouse, burned at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The State police, after investigation, reached the conclusion that this fire was accidental.

Ross Travers schoolhouse, set on fire by weatherboards being pried loose and burning waste being tucked in between the boards and the walls. The fire was discovered by the crew of a passing freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. It occurred at night.

Marion schoolhouse at Fair Hope. The State Police believe this fire was set by Koma, who has admitted that he was in that town, which is near his home, on the night it occurred. Koma does not admit that he started the fire.

Marion dance hall, burned the following night.

Gibsonton schoolhouse, which the State Police declare caught fire accidentally.

Martin's barn, six miles away, found on fire the same night. The police believe it was a case of spontaneous combustion from wet hay.

Lynn barn, at Fair Hope Village. The police think this was another case of spontaneous combustion.

Fayette City Construction Company, at Fayette City. A wad of waste was found afire in a door jamb. The police do not regard this as a serious attempt at setting fire to the premises, because that purpose could have been more readily accomplished by firing large stores of lumber in the yard, but rather an attempt at intimidation by some mischief-maker.

School at Star Junction, a clearly incendiary fire, which destroyed the building.

Griffith's home at Star Junction, also incendiary, in the opinion of the police, who expect to make an arrest within a few days of a person they have under suspicion for having set both fires there. These occurred early on Sunday morning.

While Koma was in jail, charged with having burned the garage at Webster, there were no fires, but he had no sooner been acquitted and released than there was a new epidemic of them. Corporal Beisel and his men then began keeping an eye on the Galician. He had been working at various times at a mill of the American Steel Company at Donora and for the Pittsburgh, Lake Erie & Western Railroad. For the last year or so, according to the police, he had no employment and apparently had not sought any.

The police soon found, after they began watching him, that he lived the life of a recluse, never went out in the daytime, but started out about 8 o'clock in the evening on his bicycle and remained on the dark country roads until all hours of the night. He is a powerful man, almost six feet in height, and weighs about 180 pounds. He bought large quantities of meat, six pounds a day, according to the butcher with whom he traded. Koma told the police after his arrest that he consumed it all. He is married, but his wife left him him about two years ago. He was arrested at his home, a bare two-room apartment over a barber shop, which contained nothing in the way of furniture, except a bed and an oil stove.

Accused Tells of Fires.

Koma, when seen at the county jail this afternoon, seemed glad to have an opportunity to talk.

"Why did you set these fires?" asked THE TIMES correspondent.

"It was my business to do it," he replied in broken English.

"Do you mean that you got money for starting them?" was asked.

"No pay, no money, it was my business," he persisted.

"How many fires did you start?"

"Four, three lumber yards, one shanty."

The detectives said he habitually omitted the garage and talked so readily about the fires started the same night, because he had got to believe that his acquittal included those, too.

He drew a diagram to show where the places were located and on this he marked five premises that had been burned. He denied having set fire to any school.

"How did you come to make these fires?" was asked.

"He is head, he is same as me, my brother, he tells me when I sleep. I never see him when awake. He say every three years must be fires. I came here when twenty-seven. Now I am thirty. I make fires as he give me to. Three years ago was fire there. In three years there will be more fires."

"Who will make them three years from now when you are gone?" asked the reporter.

"The man who got my time check, 540, at the rod works. I will give it to him to make fires as my brother gave it to me. But not until three years from now."

At this point County Detective Murphy, who accompanied the correspondent, remarked that there had been an epidemic of fires three years ago in the same territory. The police do not attach much importance to the suggestion about the work being passed on by Koma through suggestion, but propose to find out who the present holder of time check number 540 is. Koma gave the name as Frank Kornilock and said he was a Galician. Koma was asked the purpose in setting the fires.

"To measure time," he replied stolidly. Then again he asked for paper and pencil and drew a circle which he labelled the world. At the upper edge he wrote Donora, the place where the fires he set occurred. At the lower edge, so as to constitute the antipodes to Donora, he write Uniontown. Some distance from the periphery of the circle on all sides he wrote in "sky."

"Between the sky and the earth," he said, explaining his diagram, "is the weather. Every three years must make fire to make weather good."

Still Some to Account For.

Assuming the theory of the police that two of the school fires were accidental, there still remains uncleared the origin of the fire in the Ross Travers School and in the Marion dance hall after it had been dedicated to school purposes, the Marion school having been burned. There are many persons here who believe that all the school fires were incendiary and advance a plausible theory for their belief.

They say that foreigners at work in the mills and mines here are up in arms against the strict enforcement of the anti-truancy law by Dr. Thomas E. Finnegan, State Superintendent of Education, at a time when boys from fourteen to sixteen have been able to earn as much as from $5 to $7 a day, if permitted to work. Their theory is that some of the foreigners might have taken it into their heads to try to burn down all the schools in order to benefit financially from the earnings of their children who happen to be of school age. Another theory advanced is that the schools may have been burned in retaliation for the imposition of a school tax which until recently was levied only against the native born, but now is exacted from aliens as well.

TO DISMISS SOME MIDDIES.

Admiral Scales Discusses Cases of Those Held for Hazing.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 11.—Some of the nine midshipmen held on board the station ship Reina Mercedes at the Naval Academy on charges of hazing will be recommended for dismissal, Admiral Scales, Superintendent of the Academy, said today. No names were given.

In the cases of others, he said, the evidence seemed of a rather meagre character and in no instance, he added, had any brutality been practised nor had there been any hazing of a very recent date.

Midshipman D. W. Gardner of Florida, who was confined with the party, was released from arrest today, Superintendent Scales saying the evidence against him was insufficient to warrant further detention.

HARDING SEEKING A 'MIDDLE GROUND'

Hopes to Get From Conferences a Basis for Settlement of Peace Differences.

EXPECTS HUNDRED CALLERS

Bryan Accepts Invitation to Confer —Root Will Be in Marion Tomorrow.

Special to The New York Times.

MARION, Ohio, Dec. 11.—Senator Harding expressed his satisfaction today to newspaper men over the results of the first stage of his conferences on international relations with prominent men and women invited to Marion to give their views to the President-elect.

He made this statement in connection with an announcement that he expected Elihu Root to visit Marion Monday and had invited W. J. Bryan to confer with him. Mr. Bryan is to speak here Friday at a laymen's meeting of the Marion Presbytery and the conference is to take place that day. Efforts are being made to have Senator Harding speak from the same platform with Mr. Bryan.

Herbert Hoover is expected here tomorrow morning for a talk with the President-elect. William H. Taft is expected here between Dec. 20 and Dec. 24.

In his talk with the correspondent Senator Harding said:

"I am trying to find out what middle ground there is on which we can unite American public opinion in the matter of foreign policies. As you know, I am desirous of talking not only with pro-Leaguers but irreconcilables, those who would have us play our full part in the world and those who would have America retain her freedom. Between the two it would seem probable that we can find some middle-ground viewpoint that possibly has not been brought out before, one to which all shades of American public opinion will agree.

"In this I am carrying out my campaign promises to sift and combine the best opinion on foreign relations. It may be impracticable, but at present I am not of that opinion."

The President-elect declined to divulge the topics he intended discussing with his visitors, but said:

"I expect to talk with at least a hundred people on this matter. Later, but not now, it may be desirable to give out an outline of our conclusions."

Senator Harding declined to say anything today about the Cabinet except that he had made no offers to any one.

"You can put that in your papers today and tomorrow, if you wish, and every day after until announcement to the contrary is forthcoming," he added.

This denial served to lessen speculation about Mr. Hughes becoming Secretary of State. It is understood that Mr. Hughes is desirous of continuing his law practice and that he feels he cannot afford to re-enter Federal service.

It is believed that Colonel Harvey will remain in Marion over Mr. Root's visit. His walks, automobile rides and golf matches with the President-elect in the past two days are reminiscent of the week he spent in Marion advising with the Senator before the latter's speech of Aug. 28, in which he promised to consult the "best minds of the country" in the endeavor to formulate a plan for an association of nations.

MARION, Ohio, Dec. 11 (Associated Press).—Suggestions for a new American foreign policy, including the formation of an association of nations, were heard by President-elect Harding today from Colonel George Harvey, who was one of his close advisers in formulating his campaign policies toward the Versailles League. Colonel Harvey came to Marion yesterday at the very beginning of Mr. Harding's conferences on the association plan.

Considerable importance is attached to the forthcoming conference of Mr. Bryan with Senator Harding, especially in view of Mr. Bryan's willingness to accept Republican reservations to the League covenant. In some quarters, Mr. Bryan's Peace Treaty plans have been advocated as a possible basis for the establishment of an association of nations.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 11.—W. J. Bryan said today that he had accepted the invitation to confer with Senator Harding on the proposed association of nations. Mr. Bryan expects to leave for Marion tomorrow.

TO ACT IN HANFORD ESTATE.

American Trust Company Named as Temporary Administrator.

Surrogate Foley appointed the American Trust Company temporary administrator yesterday of the estate of Robert G. Hanford, capitalist and promoter, to settle the contentions of the widow, Mrs. Helen Hanford of San Francisco, and the son, Robert G. Hanford, of Detroit. The son is suing to set aside the probate of the will in San Francisco, giving the bulk of the estate to his stepmother. The will gave $50,000 to Miss Mary McConell, Hanford's secretary, and only $1,000 to his son.

Mr. Hanford died here at his residence, 13 Gramercy Park, but claimed California as his home. Pending the contest the Independent Order of Foresters, which lent Mr. Hanford $40,000 on his residence, asked that a temporary administrator be appointed to conserve the assets here pending the contest.

AVALANCHE DIDN'T LOWER MONT BLANC

Half Million Cubic Meters of Rock Fell From Its Side, Not Summit.

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Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—During the past few days telephotographs have been taken and measurements made of the summit of Mont Blanc in order to establish what were the cause and effect of the avalanche which some weeks ago swept down from the peak along the Brevna glacier into Italian territory at Pourtud.

These satisfactorily reveal that there has been no actual alteration in the height of Europe's highest mountain. The fall of rock which caused the avalanche actually occurred several hundred feet below the highest point. There, on the southern side, the configuration of the mountain is very different from that which it presents when looked at from Chamonix. On the Chamonix side there is a plateau at the summit some hundred yards long and twenty or thirty wide, which is perpetually covered with an ice-cap into which diggers have bored for some forty feet without coming to earth.

On the Italian side the mountain has a sheer face, dropping in a precipice on which snow cannot obtain any hold. It was from the face of this precipice that some half million cubic meters of rock, loosened and broken by the constant alternation of frost and thaw, fell thundering to the glacier below. Actually, there were two separate avalanches. The first, which was of no great importance, occurred on Nov. 14. On the 19th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the second occurred. It came in four waves, and spread out, according to eyewitnesses, in a fan-shape, covering a width of nearly two miles, between the foot of the glacier and the valley of Veni, in which the village of Pourtud lies. The meadows and forest which lay between the village and the foot of the glacier are covered with a mass of earth, stone and ice, estimated at 3,500,000 cubic meters.

The great hole in the side of the mountain from which the rock fell is visible from Pourtud with low-power field glasses, and observers say that other smaller falls are almost certain next season. Mont Blanc, however, is likely for some years to come to maintain its full stature of 15,782 feet.

CLARA SMITH STILL HIDING.

Her Actual Whereabouts a Mystery, Says County Attorney.

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 11.—The whereabouts of Clara Smith Hamon remained as much a mystery here tonight as during the twenty days she has been sought throughout the country and in Mexico, according to officers interested in the search.

Russel B. Brown, county attorney, said he had no information in which he could place credence as to the whereabouts of the woman. The latest news he had received relating to her movements and which he felt sure was authentic, was the report of her brief stop in Cisco, Texas, several days ago.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—Application for letters of administration on the Missouri estate of the late Jake L. Hamon, Republican National Committeeman from Oklahoma, was filed in the Probate Court of St. Louis County, at Clayton, today by Frederick E. Miller, Public Administrator for the county.

Miller explained a life insurance policy of $200,000 which Hamon carried with a local company will be paid in Missouri, and therefore becomes a part of Hamon's estate on which any county administrator may file for letters of administration.

HOUSING CONFERENCE ENDS

Experts See No Further Fall in Building Material Prices.

Special to The New York Times.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 11.—The National Housing Conference closed today with discussions of how waste may be eliminated in building operations and the prospect of a fall in the price of building materials. It was the opinion of the experts who spoke that materials will fall no lower and that now is the time to build if possible.

Robert Tapping, a New York architect, speaking on "Factory Production," emphasized the great waste in lumber in building operations and also at the mills. Lumber production, he said, was notoriously wasteful. He advocated that lumber used in ordinary houses should be standardized by trade custom into certain sizes, shapes and lengths. He cited standardization at Ford factories and of the houses built in Japan to prove his contention. In Japan the standard measure is guided by the floor mat, which is three feet wide and six feet long. The architect marks on his plans the number of mats each room is to contain.

DROWNED MAN IDENTIFIED.

Foul Play Suspected in Death of Jersey City Cashier.

The body of a man found in the North River off Pier 26 on Friday was identified late yesterday as that of Rheinhold B. Melchior, 33 years old, of 442 Baldwin Avenue, Jersey City. The identification was made by Oscar Melchior and Fred Melchior, brothers of the dead man.

Examination disclosed disfigurement of the scalp, nose and chin, which Detective John J. Sullivan of Hoboken believes to indicate possible foul play. Melchior disappeared on November 6. He was cashier of the Schultz Baking Company and is understood to have had considerable money at the time of his disappearance.

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The man we want

isn't necessarily looking for a job—nor is he so satisfied with his outlook on life that opportunity means nothing to him.

He is 30 to 35 years old—Probably university trained and has had several years selling experience either as salesman or director of sales with some progressive company.

He is mentally alert and has proved that he has sales ability of the highest order.

He must be able to assume authority and responsibility with modesty and know how to work with and as one of a thoroughly efficient organization.

Salary to be discussed later, but we do not want a man who hasn't proved to the satisfaction of others that he is worth $5000 a year.

Only written applications will be received. Make it in detail, be sure it will be treated in confidence and address it to Y 2099 Times Annex.

If your reply is considered favorably an interview will be arranged at a mutually convenient time and place.

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THE FOLLOWING ILLUSTRATE THE REMARKABLE OFFERINGS:

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Ermine Wrap..... 1675.00 reduced from 2250.00

Ermine Cape..... 975.00 reduced from 1475.00

Ermine Scarf..... 365.00 reduced from 475.00

Ermine Scarf..... 145.00 reduced from 195.00

Ermine Scarf..... 165.00 reduced from 210.00

Ermine Scarf..... 525.00 reduced from 675.00

Ermine Scarf..... 325.00 reduced from 425.00

White Fox Scarf..... 110.00 reduced from 150.00

White Fox Scarf..... 95.00 reduced from 125.00

Coats and Wraps

Broadtail Coat, Colored Sable Collar..... $2150.00 reduced from 2750.00

Broadtail Wrap (European dye) 2250.00 reduced from 3350.00

Broadtail Sport Coat.. 1375.00 reduced from 1875.00

Alaska Seal Wrap—Natural Hudson Bay Sable Collar. 2675.00 reduced from 3500.00

Alaska Seal Coat (40 inch) 975.00 reduced from 1375.00

Alaska Seal Wrap..... 2150.00 reduced from 2750.00

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Special $15
FOR THIS WEEK

Buy this Genuine New Model Jeweled Waltham Wrist Watch with Bracelet or Ribbon at an actual saving of $13.00. Never in the history of the watch business has a value like this been offered. Every watch has been adjusted and regulated to keep perfect time.

OTHER HOLIDAY SPECIALS:
$50 Solid 18K. Bracelet Watch, Sp'l $32
$35 " 14K. " " " $20
$25 " 14K. " " " $15
NO DEALERS SUPPLIED.

WALTER & CO.
182 Broadway and 177 Broadway, N. Y.
Two Stores. Open Evenings.

AIME DUPONT STUDIO
Announces
that the well-known photographic establishment founded by Aime Dupont in 1888 and formerly at 574 Fifth Ave., is now conducting its business at 6 EAST 46TH STREET
All negatives made since the establishment of this business are in our possession. We have no connection with any other photographic studio.
Tel. Vanderbilt 6283
Sittings at Your Home a Specialty

WANTED
Sales Executive

—Who now holds an important position that he has no idea of leaving;

—Who might be persuaded to change if the largest opportunity of his life were shown him;

—Who would like to tackle and humble a difficult sales organization problem, and control a personnel that may eventually run up to 500 salesmen;

—Who wishes to receive what he is worth, no matter what the figure may be;

—Who would enjoy a happy business family to work in;

—Who would like to be one of a young personnel with vision, progressive spirit, speed, and the willingness and funds to back those qualities;

—Who desires to make his last change and so settle himself for life in a sound, stable business already grown to large figures.

* * * * *

A man of the calibre we seek may hesitate to answer an advertisement. Don't have false pride. Big men and big business concerns are coming more and more to make each other's acquaintance through the medium of advertising.

We prefer a man under 40. He must have had actual experience in handling a sales force. Knowledge of our business unnecessary.

Only a big man—broad-gauged and four-square—with wide practical experience in managing large sales organizations, can fill our requirements.

Write us about yourself. Give full particulars as to your business history, your present salary, bonus, etc., etc.

All communications in strictest confidence. S 327 Times

OPPOSES SPECIAL AID TO FARMS.
A writer in The Annalist (out tomorrow) expresses his opinion that relief asked by farmers should be granted only so far as it may be shared by all trades. Published by The New York Times Co. Ten cents a copy at news stands; $5 a year by mail.—Advt.

BERGDORF GOODMAN
616 FIFTH AVENUE
SPECIAL SHOWING OF
NEW EVENING GOWNS

BERGDORF GOODMAN
616 FIFTH AVENUE
FUR SALE
COATS WRAPS SCARFS
OF SEAL, MOLE, SQUIRREL, MINK, KOLINSKY, SABLE, BROADTAIL, CARACUL, ERMINE

PLAN NATIONAL HUNT FOR BUILDING GRAFT

United States Senator Calder to Ask Senate for Facilities to Start Inquiry.

MARBLE TRUST BEFORE JURY

Hettrick, Author of "Code of Practice," Asked to Appear in Criminal Court.

CALDER HAS AUTHORITY

But Desires Leave to Employ Counsel—Will Investigate Labor as Well as Employers.

A nation-wide investigation of alleged conspiracies of building material supply men and manufacturers and of members of organized labor along the line of that conducted in New York State by the Lockwood Committee was foreshadowed yesterday when it became known that United States Senator William M. Calder of Brooklyn would ask the Senate tomorrow to permit him to employ special counsel for the Senate Reconstruction Committee, of which he is Chairman, to take charge of such an investigation.

Another development in the situation caused by the Lockwood Committee disclosures was the discovery of the intention of the committee to submit to the Grand Jury all evidence taken on Friday which pertained to the Marble Industry Employers Association, which Samuel Untermyer, counsel of the committee, has characterized as one of the "tightest" trusts in existence. The presentation may be delayed, according to one of the counsel of the committee, because of the fact that three Grand Juries are already investigating the various combinations, existence of which has been indicated by testimony before the committee. Otherwise, it was said, the testimony would be presented tomorrow.

Other developments included an application by counsel for John A. Philbrick, chairman, and Joseph Penny, secretary, of the Builders' Supply Bureau, who were indicted for refusal to answer questions before the committee, to inspect the Grand Jury minutes, and the declaration of Francis G. Caffey, United States District Attorney, that he was sympathetic with the Lockwood investigation and would do all in his power to aid it. Mr. Caffey's statement of his position together with the expected inauguration of a nation-wide investigation by Senator Calder's committee is expected to have far reaching results in the way of reaching persons desired as witnesses who have remained outside the jurisdiction of the State.

Hettrick Summoned to Court.

It also became known that John T. Hettrick, named as the author of the "Code of Building Practice," had been asked through his counsel, Robert H. Elder, to appear at the Criminal Courts Building tomorrow. Mr. Hettrick over the telephone from his home in New Jersey referred all questions on this matter to Mr. Elder. The latter refused to discuss it.

Senator Calder, who arrived here from Washington late Friday night, explained that his decision to attempt a nation-wide investigation of combinations and conspiracies in the building industry was reached more than a week ago after conferences with Senator Lockwood and Mr. Untermyer. He said his Reconstruction Committee already had the power to conduct such an investigation, but lacked the facilities in that it had no counsel. To remedy this, he said, he introduced a resolution in the Senate last Tuesday authorizing the committee to employ such counsel, which was referred to the committee in charge of the contingent fund, of which Senator Calder also is Chairman. This committee, he said, decided on Friday to report the resolution favorably. Senator Calder said the resolution would come before the Senate tomorrow and that he expected it to be adopted without objection.

"We will investigate labor as well as the dealers and manufacturers, although there has been no charge of any labor conspiracy outside New York City," he added. "There have, of course, been charges of illegal combinations among the dealers in and manufacturers of building materials. The United States Senate Committee, with its power to summon witnesses from any part of the United States, will perhaps be able to go into interstate transactions."

Senator Calder said he had not yet determined upon a counsel, although he had several men in mind.

Marble Trust Members.

Testimony pertaining to the Marble Industry Employers' Association, which will be turned over to the Grand Jury, was brought out by the examination of William K. Fertig, its Secretary, at the hearing on Friday. According to evidence in the possession of the committee, the following individuals and firms are among its members:

Aetna Marble Company, Inc., 19 Franklin Street, Astoria.
Atlantic Marble Company, Inc., 965 Hopkinson Avenue, Brooklyn.
Batterson & Eisele, 101 Park Avenue.
Borgia Bros. Company, 69 Mills Street, Astoria.
William Bradley & Son, 547 Vernon Avenue, Long Island City.
Brooklyn Steam Marble Company, 180 Third Avenue, Brooklyn.
George Brown & Co., 270 Passaic Street, Newark.
S. C. Calano & Co., 147th Street and Austin Place, the Bronx.
Cerussi Marble Works, Inc., 271 East 155th Street.
Cullo Marble Tile Works, Inc., 2,134 Prospect Avenue, the Bronx.
Cullo Marble Works, 2,044 Westchester Avenue, the Bronx.
Eastern Marble and Tile Company, 314 East Seventy-fifth Street.
Eastern New York Marble Company, Inc., 789 Stone Avenue, Brooklyn.
Filin, Kitson & Co., 185 Madison Avenue.
Friedman Marble and Slate Works, 316 East Twenty-second Street.
Charles M. Gray Marble and Slate Co., 709 Vernon Avenue, Long Island City.
Hajek Brothers & Co., Inc., 1,327 Charlotte Street, the Bronx.
Italo-American Marble Company, 506 Christopher Avenue, Brooklyn.
John F. McGowan Marble Company, 23 East 137th Street, the Bronx.
The McGowan & Connolly Company, 739 East 151st Street, the Bronx.
McGratty & Sons, 313 Butler Street, Brooklyn.
McLaury Marble and Tile Corporation, 141st Street and Walnut Avenue, the Bronx.
Melrose Marble Works, Inc., 772 East 187th Street, the Bronx.
Joseph Miliko, 226 Camella Street, Astoria, L. I.
R. A. Ness & Co., Inc., 763 East 133d Street, the Bronx.
Alex Pelli & Co., 509 East 120th Street.
Polleto Marble Company, Inc., 310 Freeman Street, Brooklyn.
B. F. Reilly, 15 Classon Avenue, Brooklyn.
Schacht-Williams Marble Company, Inc., 312 East Ninety-fifth Street.
P. M. & W. Schlichter, First Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street.
Frank Scolaro Marble Company, Inc., 340 Jackson Avenue, the Bronx.
Traitel Marble Company, Webster Avenue and East River, Long Island City.
Voska, Foelsch & Sidlo, Inc., 61 Mills Street, Astoria.
Yorkville Marble Company, 502 East Seventy-fourth Street.
A. R. Zicha Marble Company, Inc., 813 Vernon Avenue, Long Island City.

Raymond F. Wise Added to Counsel.

Another attorney was added yesterday to the Lockwood committee's array of counsel in Raymond F. Wise, who is understood to have done much of the work in preparation for the marble phase of the investigation. It was said to be the purpose of the committee to submit to Special Assistant United States Attorney General Joseph Kaufman for possible Federal action all testimony which might indicate existence of national associations formed for purposes similar to those of local associations of which the committee has detailed information.

The application to inspect the Grand Jury minutes on behalf of John A. Philbrick and Joseph Penny, indicted for refusal to answer questions by counsel of the committee, was granted by Justice John V. McAvoy of the Supreme Court. Martin Conboy and George Z. Medalie, attorneys for Philbrick and Penny, made it known that they will make a similar application for another client, Wright D. Goss, President of the Empire Brick Company, who also was indicted for refusal to answer questions.

The committee will continue to probe activities of associations of builders' and allied trades, which have not yet been touched by the investigation. The next phase of the inquiry is expected to concern the structural steel situation, which was touched upon in the testimony of Louis Horowitz, President of the Thompson-Starrett Company.

Members of the committee heard reports yesterday that the Masons' Supply Bureau of Brooklyn and the Contractors' Cut Stone Association had been disbanded, which they accepted as proof that the committee's investigation is producing results.

The next session of the committee will be held on Tuesday.

TO LIFT DWELLING TAXES.

Substitute Ordinance Will Apply to More Costly Apartments.

Alderman William T. Collins, Democratic leader of the Board of Aldermen, announced yesterday that a substitute ordinance for the exemption from taxation of certain buildings constructed for dwelling purposes under the permissive act of the Legislature had been drafted and would be introduced at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen next Tuesday. The redrafting was designed to remedy any defect in the proposed ordinance now before the board.

The substitute ordinance will exempt one-family houses to the extent of $10,000 each and two-family houses to the extent of $20,000 each, and, so that the ordinance may not be attacked on the ground of discriminatory exemptions, Section 2 of the proposed substitute will also exempt the more costly apartment houses to the extent of $10,000 for each separate family apartment. This $10,000 exemption applies to single-family residences also, no matter how costly, and is designed to place the wealthy owner on the same footing as an owner of more moderate means.

Alderman Collins said it had been decided to grant a certain degree of exemption on all new dwelling house construction to avoid any doubt as to the constitutionality of the ordinance.

FERTIG'S CHARGES DENIED.

Union Officials Say They Got No Payments From Marble Association.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 11—Denial that they had received any payments of money from W. K. Fertig, Secretary of the Marble Industry Employers Association of New York, was made today by W. J. Bowen, President; Thomas C. Preece, Vice President, and William Dobson, Secretary of the Bricklayers', Masons' and Plasterers' Union of America.

According to press dispatches, Mr. Fertig, testifying before the legislative committee investigating the alleged "building trust," declared yesterday in New York he had given the men thousands of dollars for "extraordinary and special counsel and advice."

"Such charges that we have accepted checks from Fertig are ridiculous," Mr. Bowen, President of the International, said. "I am sure that I did not receive any money or check. If checks had been given they would show conclusive evidence. Let them produce the checks."

Mr. Bowen added: "We certainly shall consult our attorneys at once regarding a suit for libel."

Preece and Dobson made similar statements. Bowen said that in all probability he and Mr. Preece and Mr. Dobson would go to New York at once regarding the charges.

PRISON FOR ROBERT MORRIS.

New York Promoter Sentenced for Theft of $7,000 Worth of Bonds.

Special to The New York Times.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 11.—Robert Morris 4th, New York promoter, said to be a direct descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, who in the course of his meteoric career won and lost fortunes in Detroit and Cleveland, as well as directing an investment house in Philadelphia, must serve a sentence of not less than three years and not more than six years in Auburn State Prison.

Convicted by a jury in the County Court here of grand larceny for taking $7,000 worth of Liberty bonds from Miss Jennie Nixson of this city, Morris was sentenced today by County Judge James J. Barrett. The maximum sentence that could have been imposed by the court was ten years. Morris will be taken to Auburn Monday.

There were three counts in the true bill against Morris, but he was found guilty on only one. Evidence was given during the trial to the effect that Morris obtained $33,500 in all through his acquaintance with Miss Nixson. He posed, it is alleged, as the fiancé of her niece, a resident of Brooklyn, although he is married and has a family.

Morris is said to be also wanted in New Haven, Conn., on a larceny charge preferred by Mrs. Frances R. Elwell of the Hotel Duncan, another elderly woman whose funds went into Morris's hands, only to be lost in speculation in Wall Street.

SOVIET DEMAND ON CHINA.

Possession of Russian Legation and Consulates Is Claimed.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Russian Bolshevist envoys in Peking are trying to induce the Chinese authorities to hand over the Russian legation, consulates and other Russian Government properties in China to them, according to advices from Peking today.

The Chinese Government several weeks ago withdrew recognition of the Russian diplomatic and consular authorities in China and took into its own hands Russian Government property.

Yourin, diplomatic representative of the Verkhne-Udinsk Soviet Republic, is conducting the negotiations.

The Yourin mission in Peking has recently been increased and is reported to have large funds in its possession. Its efforts to prevent an agreement between the Chinese Government and the Russo-Asiatic Bank for the control of the Chinese Eastern Railway failed, but it is still parleying for resumption of economic and political intercourse between China and Bolshevist Russia.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO

A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS — FIFTH AVENUE 37th and 38th STS., NEW YORK

Wearable and Givable Feminine Gifts Reflect

THE VOGUE OF VALUE IN CHRISTMAS GIVING

The Good Sense Gift at the Common Sense Price Pleases Two—The One Who Gives and the One to Whom It Is Given

GIFT QUESTIONS ANSWERED

GIFT RIDDLES SOLVED

WEARABLE GIFTS ARE MORE THAN A CHRISTMAS GREETING—THEY ARE THE CHRISTMAS EXPRESSION OF AN ALL-YEAR THOUGHT

Pussy Willow Silk Underthings

NIGHTGOWNS . . 14.50

STEP-IN CHEMISES 7.50

VEST CHEMISES *with real Val. lace* . 7.50

PANTALONS *with real Val. lace* . 8.75

BLOOMERS . . 7.95

BODICES . . . 5.00

Silk Petticoats

SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS *in daytime colors* . . 4.95

SATIN EVENING PETTICOATS *with Georgette flounces; flesh, white or black* . 9.75

Glove Silk Underthings

GLOVE SILK VESTS *crêpe Georgette top* . 2.95

GLOVE SILK VESTS *lace trimmed* . . . 3.95

GLOVE SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISES *crêpe Georgette top* . 3.95

GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS *lace trimmed* . . . 4.95

Boudoir Coats or Matinées

BOUDOIR COATS *of taffeta or satin* . . 12.75

QUILTED MATINÉES *of crêpe de chine, lamb's wool lined* . . 15.75

CRÊPE DE CHINE MATINEES *lace trimmed* . . . 9.75

IMPORTED MATINEES *of knitted wool* . . 4.95

Silk Umbrellas

SILK UMBRELLAS *with ring or club handles, leather straps or silk loops* 6.50

SILK UMBRELLAS *club or leather strap handles, some satin bordered* 9.00

Wool Scarfs

WOOL SCARFS *Tuxedo brushed wool model, belt and pockets; contrasting borders* . 5.95

Footwear

SATIN BOUDOIR MULES *lined with contrasting color* 9.00

SATIN BOUDOIR SLIPPERS *leather soles, flat heels* 3.75

SKATING SHOES *black or tan calfskin* . 10.50

OSTRICH SLIPPER ORNAMENTS . . 2.50

RHINESTONE SLIPPER BUCKLES . . . 6.50

Parfait Silk Stockings

SILK STOCKINGS *pure thread silk; black or white; silk garter top* . 1.85

OPENWORK SILK STOCKINGS *pure thread silk; black, white or cordovan* . 3.75

HAND EMBROIDERED CLOX SILK STOCKINGS *pure thread silk; black or white with contrasting plain or novelty clox* 3.25

Wool Stockings

ENGLISH WOOL STOCKINGS *heather colorings, contrasting vertical stripes* 3.25

Handbags

DUVETYNE HANDBAGS *brown, tan or gray* . 5.00

SOLID BEADED BAGS *imported; dull silver finish frames* . . . 10.00

FRENCH EVENING BAGS *hand-made, of taffeta and gold lace* . . . 7.50

Gift Fans

OSTRICH FANS *one plume, with shell-finish stick. All evening shades* 9.75

GAUZE FANS *imported French, hand painted and spangled* 2.75

Jewelry

14 kt. GOLD WRIST WATCHES *15 jewel movement* . 16.50

ENAMELED WRIST WATCHES *navy or Copenhagen blue on sterling silver; 7 jewel movement* . . 9.75

PEARL NECKLACES 10.00

PEARL BRACELETS 3.95

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Gift Bond Bought in Haste Permits the Recipient to Choose Her Gift at Leisure

CALLS CONSTANTINE BACK TO GREECE

Government Invites Him, and He Will Leave Switzerland Tuesday.

HIS CHIEF ADVISER BARRED

Gainet Forbids Streit, Regarded as Pro-German, to Accompany His Royal Master.

LUCERNE, Dec. 11 (Associated Press).—Official notification of the result of the plebiscite in Greece, and an invitation to return to Athens and reascend the Greek throne immediately were received by ex-King Constantine here this morning.

The Greek Government has notified Constantine that it will have a Greek cruiser and an escort of warships to receive him and his family at Venice on Wednesday.

Because of the health of Queen Sophia, plans had been made for Constantine and his family to travel by the way of Brindisi, but on account of the arrangements made for his return his plans have been change and the family will leave Lucerne on an ordinary train. The plan to have a special train convey the royal party was abandoned, as it would be impossible to obtain one in time to reach Venice on Wednesday.

Royal Household Packing Up.

As soon as the Government's telegram had been decoded this morning and its contents had been communicated to Constantine preparations were begun for the departure; the arrangements being pushed as rapidly as possible, so that reservations ight be obtained on the ordinary train, as many travelers other than those of Constantine's immediate entourage contemplate making the hurried trip at the same time.

At Venice the members of Constantine's suite will embark on a merchant vessel, which will be convoyed by the royal cruiser.

Virtually all the party's baggage has already been packed, and there will be no delay on that account.

Now that it is definitely known when the Government expects to meet Constantine, an air of relief is observable among the members of his suite. There seems no doubt that Constantine and his family had begun to feel the strain caused by the delay in hearing officially from Athens with regard to his return.

Athens Forbids Streit to Return.

Professor Georgios Streit, former Foreign Minister and Constantine's chief adviser during his exile, who is reputed to be pro-German, and Captain Stefan Paparrigopoulos, Commandant in the Greek Navy and Constantine's aide-de-camp, are prohibited from returning to Greece by the Greek Government in the telegram inviting Constantine to return.

Captain Paparrigopoulos is arranging for the departure of Constantine, who is expected to depart on the first available train, which leaves Lucerne at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and arrives in Venice at 6 o'clock the next morning. Constantine will board the cruiser Averoff immediately on his arrival in Venice. Professor Streit and Captain Paparrigopoulos will remain in Lucerne.

The party which will sail on the Averoff will consist of Constantine, Queen Sophia, her lady in waiting and Constantine's physician and clergyman. The Averoff will be convoyed by the torpedoboat destroyer Irax. A second group, composed of a host of allied and neutral newspaper correspondents, will board the mail steamer Ipeochi at Venice and will follow the Averoff. The remaining members of Constantine's entourage, with all the heavy baggage, will start for Brindisi Tuesday.

Prince George to Join His Father.

Prince George, Constantine's eldest son, will leave Kustendje, Rumania, on a Greek destroyer in time to meet his father's ship on the high seas and will be transferred to it. The Greek Cabinet will meet Constantine at the island of Hydra, off Greece, and escort him to Athens. These plans, as outlined in the Government telegram, have willingly been accepted by Constantine.

Constantine, according to members of his household, hopes and expects to go to Smyrna and from there to the Angora front almost immediately after he reaches Athens.

They said Constantine expected to remain in the Greek capital only three or four days, and possibly a shorter time. He has expressed a strong desire to follow this program, and much advice to this effect has been given him by influential Greeks arriving here from Paris and Athens.

ATHENS, Dec. 11.—Ex-King Constantine will arrive in Athens on Dec. 19, according to a message received by Queen Mother Olga from him today. The message said Constantine would arrive in Venice on Wednesday next on the way to the capital.

The Greek cruiser Averoff, commanded by Admiral Botzis, left Piraeus last evening for Venice, accompanied by a number of smaller vessels. It is officially stated there is no doubt relative to the return of Constantine to this country.

Speculation in foreign exchange has stopped temporarily, but the drachma is quoted at fourteen to one dollar. It is planned to draw on the balance of Greek credits in America to meet the present difficulties facing the Government.

Athens Prepares a Great Welcome.

Colossal and costly preparations are being made by committees appointed by the city authorities to welcome Constantine on his arrival. Prince Ypsilanti, formerly Constantine's Master of Horse, has arrived from Lucerne. He says Constantine told him his first act in Athens would be to go to the Cathedral and offer a prayer of thanks.

Three giant triumphal arches, one of them bearing the royal arms, are being erected on the road leading from Athens to the Sea of Phaleron. The gloom in court circles has lifted, and already milliners are being flooded with orders for dresses. Former Queen Sophia has sent word that she will revive the court and will resume her old work among the tuberculous children. She intends to introduce the study of English, she adds.

RAID CAFE, ARREST THREE.

Detectives Are Cut by Young Woman—Seize Alleged Whisky.

Detectives on the staff of Inspector Boettler raided the restaurant at 242 West Forty-sixth Street, known as Levy's Kitchen, last night, and arrested the owner, Mrs. Barbara Levy, 60 years old, and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Plum, 31, on a charge of violating the Volstead act. Billie Rose, 20 years old, of the same address, an employe, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. All three were locked up in the West Forty-seventh Street Police Station.

About twenty patrons were in the place when Detectives Martin Cannon, Thomas Gray, James T. Graney and James Connelly entered and began a search for liquors. When the detectives started for the kitchen they were met by Billie Rose, who brandished a carving knife and dared them to enter. In subduing her Detectives Cannon and Gray were slightly cut on the right wrists. Mrs. Plum, the detectives said, tried to destroy flasks of whisky; but they saved a few bottles as evidence.

MISS TEVIS'S FRIEND SALOON MAN'S SON

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

sorry for the poor girl, but I don't believe anything discreditable to him will appear.

"I read in the papers that the man in the case is a fortune hunter. No man can call my brother that. Our father is worth a million or more. He has these two saloons and a motion picture house. He certainly was not in need of coin. Probably they were in love with each other, if my brother is the man in the case, and the other family objected to him because our people don't run back far enough. I can understand that. I don't believe that any exaggerations or misrepresentations were made.

"I understand my brother goes to tea dances and one thing or another quite frequently, but I don't know whether he is often at the Plaza. My brother went to college—I think it was Rutgers, but I'm not sure of that. We are of German descent. We all live together in New Jersey, but I have not seen him in two days."

A detailed story of the events leading up to the young woman's suicide was told authoritatively yesterday to THE NEW YORK TIMES. It came to light that the man who had introduced the young girl to her fiancé had later been the one to complete his unmasking.

Tells of Man's First Call.

Mrs. Talbert, who is a beautiful, auburn-haired young woman, had been practicing golf on an indoor putting green in the drawing room, and it was on the floor when they received the young man, for the first time, one week ago yesterday. He at once professed himself to be a devoted golfer and named several clubs of which he claimed to be a member. Mrs. Talbert named some of her friends who were skillful golfers. The visitor knew them all.

"Oh, yes," he would say, as name after name was mentioned, "I know him well. He is a fine fellow. We're very good friends."

The next night, Sunday, he called again. He made a good impression on Mrs. Talbert, but she was very much surprised when, after he departed, her sister confessed that she was very much in love with him.

The young fellow had represented himself to be the son of a man worth between three and four million dollars.

"But the old man is awfully tight," he told the girl. In reporting the young man's account of his own circumstances Miss Tevis said:

"I wish he did not have a cent. I would rather have him work and make his way himself."

Mrs. Talbert took steps, the day after learning of her sister's infatuation, to make inquiries about the man. She called up her golfing friends, with whom the young man had professed to be on intimate terms. Not one of them had ever heard of him. Mrs. Talbert became very much alarmed. In seeking to find out just who and what the man was she addressed herself to the man who had sponsored him. The sponsor, as nearly as could be learned, knew nothing to the discredit of the youth at the time of the chance acquaintance, but had only a casual knowledge of him.

On Wednesday the man who had made the introduction called at the home of Mrs. Talbert with information about the young man. He told Miss Tevis in the presence of her sister all that he had learned.

Mrs. Talbert telephoned to the youth, asked him to pay no further court to her sister and not to call again.

Miss Tevis, who was an orphan, and had been living with her sister for several months, was very resentful at first that her sister should have made any inquiries or hesitated to accept the young man at his own valuation. Besides being young and inexperienced, Miss Tevis was, according to her sister's account to Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, Deputy Medical Examiner, "an impressionable, emotional and willful" young woman.

On Thursday, the day after the exposure, Miss Tevis said that she had been unable to sleep all night from worry over the affair. She calmed down, however, and went out in the afternoon with her sister. She was in good spirits when they returned. She played the phonograph and ate some candy which the Japanese servant had made for them. He prepared to serve a meal at 4:30, but Miss Tevis said she was not hungry, after eating the candy. She had just changed to a blue silk house costume when the telephone rang.

Telephone Incident Described.

The man at the telephone was her fiance. As far as Mrs. Talbert knew, Miss Tevis had not seen him since the preceding Sunday night, when an appointment had been made for a visit on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Talbert heard her sister at the telephone, and said that the conversation seemed to be commonplace, and not accompanied by rising voices. It was apparently not quite clear to her whether the young man had announced that he was not going to pay the visit, or whether her sister had told him not to come. The upshot of it, at any rate, was that the visit was off.

Miss Tevis left the telephone looking very stern and went to her room. Mrs. Talbert thought it best not to address her while she was in that mood. The girl was hardly in her own room before the report of the shot was heard, followed by the cry of "Myra," that being the name of Mrs. Talbert.

The sister got a nearby physician by telephone, but it was too late. Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, the Deputy County Medical Examiner, who interviewed Mrs. Talbert shortly after her sister's death said:

"Mrs. Talbert told me that her sister had committed suicide immediately after her conversation with the young man, who had won her love and then proved to be an impostor—a young man who may probably best be described as of the 'lounge lizard' type.

"Mrs. Talbert said that she would prefer not to give me the name of the man, or the name of the man who introduced them. Inasmuch as my duty in the matter was satisfied when I had convinced myself that it was a suicide, I did not press any questions along this line.

Sponsor Aids in Exposure.

"Mrs. Talbert told me, however, that they had been introduced by a mutual friend and that it was the same mutual friend who had exposed the young man on the preceding day. She said that in the telephone conversation the young man appeared to be trying to break the engagement to call, but she was not quite sure whether it was he or her sister who did not want him to call.

"Mrs. Talbert thought her sister might have taken the weapon, intending only to scare her, and that the weapon was fired by accident, but I cannot conceive of such a thing myself.

"Another thing she told me was that her sister had been writing in her room at the time the telephone call came, and I believe she was writing letters, but I did not learn anything about them. It was a clear case of suicide, and that made inquiries into such matters unnecessary on my part."

According to Mrs. Talbert there were six or seven other telephone calls during the afternoon and evening from young men for her sister, who was popular. Because of her many admirers, Mrs. Talbert was the more astonished at her sudden violent attachment for the young man within four days of their first meeting.

Funeral services were held yesterday in the chapel of St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square and Sixteenth Street, at which the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland officiated. Several intimate friends of the girl, young men and women, and some friends of Mr. Talbert, were present. The Japanese servant was among the mourners. Many floral offerings surrounded the gray casket, on which lay a wreath of orchids and madonna lilies. The body will be taken for interment to Kentucky, the seat of the Tevis family.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations

FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Women's Real Lace Handkerchiefs 10.50 to 95.00

Women's Handspun 'Kerchiefs Plain or emb'd *3.00 to 50.00*

Women's Hand-embroidered Linen Handk'fs .50 to 15.00

Women's Colored Centre or Border Handk'fs .50 to 15.00

Men's Handspun Linen Dress 'Kerchiefs 6.50 to 15.00

Men's White Self Design Handkerchiefs 1.50 to 5.50

Round Jade Bead Necklaces 24 to 42 inches long *28.50 to 100.00*

Graduated Jade Bead Necklaces 18 to 22 inches long *85.00 to 600.00*

Hand-carved Jade Pendants 35.00 to 150.00

Real Aventurine or Amazonite Necklaces 45.00 & 55.00 22 to 26 inches long

Real Malachite Necklaces 38 inches long *125.00*

Bracelets 7.50 to 25.00 of real or crystal onyx, amber and genuine tortoise.

Trinket Boxes 15.00 to 195.00 of enamel, jade, onyx, antique silver gilt and tortoise.

Mesh Bags 37.50 to 450.00 Solid gold, gold filled or sterling silver

Studded Spanish Shell Combs 12.50 to 75.00

Dorine Boxes 5.50 to 18.50 gold filled, sterling, engraved, enameled or jeweled.

Paris Beaded Bags 25.00 to 575.00 Examples of the finest artistry in color and design—drawstring, silver and solid gold frames.

Imported Velvet Bags 25.00 to 200.00 beautifully wrought frames of carved galalith, shell, ivory, self covered, sterling and solid gold.

Vanities 12.50 to 75.00 Imported vanities of silk, metal brocades, real leathers, velvet; unique clasps, hand-carved galalith panels, solid gold trimmings.

Imported Leather Bags & Pocketbooks 20.00 to 100.00 of real alligator, antelope, pin seal, bright Morocco, mocha, suede, sharkskin. Plain or solid gold clips and corners; marcasite and cameo clasps.

Feather Fans 9.75 to 148.50 of ostrich, vulture, peacock with real shell, amber, pearl or simulated shell sticks.

Sweaters 16.50 to 72.00 Imported and Bontell originations of the finest wools and organzine silk.

Imported Scarfs 5.00 to 20.00 Hand loomed silk scarfs in plain or striped designs. Cashmere or brushed wool in heather mixtures.

Gifts of Elegance

Fur Coats and Wraps

EXTRAORDINARY PRICE REDUCTIONS

	FORMERLY	NOW
Natural Russian Sable Wrap	35000.00	24000.00
Dyed Russian Sable Wrap	8500.00	4500.00
Broadtail Wrap—chinchilla collar	7500.00	5500.00
Broadtail Wrap	6500.00	4850.00
Broadtail Wrap	4500.00	2750.00
Broadtail Wrap	2950.00	1950.00
Broadtail Coat	2500.00	1500.00
Broadtail Wrap	2500.00	1500.00
Mink Wrap	5500.00	3500.00
Mink Wrap	4850.00	3250.00
Mink Wrap	3950.00	2500.00
Ermine Wrap	3250.00	2250.00
Black Caracul Wrap	1850.00	1150.00
Black Caracul Wrap	1650.00	950.00
Black Caracul Coat	1450.00	950.00
Gray Caracul Wrap	1950.00	1450.00
Taupe Caracul Wrap	1850.00	1250.00
Taupe Caracul Wrap	1650.00	1150.00
Taupe Caracul Wrap	1450.00	950.00

Gifts of Distinction

Women's Evening Wraps

THE ENTIRE COLLECTION WITHOUT RESERVE AT A REDUCTION OF TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT

One, two or three wraps of a kind in Paradis and chiffon velvets, brocaded metal tissues, steel studded and embroidered effects combined with luxurious furs—models that express the highest degree of elegance and distinction.

The New Fashions for the Southern Winter Resorts

An ensemble of modes typical of the individualized presentations of this shop. Included is everything for discriminating women and the jeune fille from undergarments to outer apparel in style-versions that avoid the commonplace and accentuate good taste and refinement.

FRENCH HANDMADE FROCKS OF TISSUE FABRICS

FRENCH HANDMADE BLOUSES and BONTELL SHIRTS

SPORTS, TRAVEL and FORMAL MILLINERY

SPORTS and PASTIME APPAREL IN EXCLUSIVE STYLES and MATERIALS

AFTERNOON FROCKS for the OUTDOOR FETES

EVENING ATTIRE

SWEATERS—OUTING SKIRTS WHITE FOOTWEAR

The complete Southern Resort Wardrobe in every detail and phase of correct dress.

The Southern Resort Shops of Bonwit Teller & Co. at

Palm Beach Miami Miami Beach

Will Be Opened The First Week In January

French Kid Gloves 3.75 Two clasp, in white or white with black stitched backs.

12-button White French Kid Gloves 6.50

20-button White Glace Gloves 8.50

Box of Three "Bontell" Silk Hosiery 6.95 Black, white, taupe, gray, or brown.

Box of Three "Bontell" Silk Hosiery 7.75 Medium weight black, white, taupe, beige and brown.

Box of Three "Bontell" Silk Hosiery 11.50 Gauze or medium weight, black, white, brown or taupe.

Box of Three "Bontell" Clox or Openwork Silk Hose 11.00 Various designs; black, white or brown.

Box of Three Imported Silk Hosiery 22.00 Sheer quality, openwork insteps in effective patterns.

French Perfumes 5.00 to 60.00 the bottle—Guerlain, Houbigant, Coty, Gravier and others.

Perfume Sets 15.00 to 75.00 The most noted French makes and scents.

Volnay "Naomi" Perfume 8.50 A French perfume of delicate fragrance in "Lalique" flacon.

Perfume Burners 9.50 to 225.00

Night Light Dolls 16.50 to 52.50

Boudoir Novelties 2.75 to 55.00 Gold lace and silk dresser pieces, also jewel cases of dolls on lace divans.

Ten-Piece Ivory Set 32.75 Simulated ivory, three-initial relief carved monogram.

Three-Piece Amber Set 32.75 with 24-karat gold engraved design. Comb, brush and mirror.

Lingerie Cases 7.95 to 95.00 French cases in soft toned satins, covered with hand embroidered and lace-trimmed batiste.

Negligees 15.00 to 395.00 Original and unusual types, distinctively Bonwit Teller & Co.

Underbodices 2.95 to 89.00 Of exquisite handmade French or Philippine design in various materials.

Shirred Silk Garters 1.95 to 7.50 Trimmed with laces and flowers.

Buckled Garters 7.50 to 65.00 French novelties of silk embellished with real lace, brilliant studded buckles.

Camisoles 4.95 to 12.50 Combinations of net, washable satin, or embroidered batiste, lace trimmed.

Real Lace Camisoles 14.50 to 125.00 Filet, Venise or baby Irish lace, also in combination with French embroidered net or eyelet embroidered batiste.

'LA LIBRE BELGIQUE' SELLS FOR $1,000

Rare Clandestine Periodical an Interesting Item at the Robert Pariser Sale.

MILTON'S DEEDS OFFERED

Papers Among Them Show His Signature in the "Paradise Lost" Period.

Among the items in the Robert Pariser sale at the Anderson Galleries last week was the first copy offered at auction in this country of "La Libre Belgique," the Belgian war newspaper. There were all the issues from its commencement to its final number on Nov. 12, 1918. It was a copy in excellent condition of the rare clandestine periodical, the "Bulletin of Patriotic Propaganda," which was the thorn in the side of Von Bissing for so long.

It was knocked down for $1,000. The name of the successful bidder was withheld by the auction company. He is said, however, to be a New Yorker.

Another item was a most noteworthy collection of deeds signed by John Milton. Milton's signature is rare and usually sells for a high price. These specimens, however, were obtained by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach for only $105. There were six deeds, one dated Jan. 14, 1657, had Milton's signature and that of Elizabeth Woodcock, the mother of his second wife.

Accompanying the documents was a fragment of a letter signed "J. M." The deeds were relative to monetary transactions. They were quite unknown to Milton's biographers, having only recently been brought to light. They belong to two different periods of Milton's career. The real importance of the documents lies in the fact that in them there are at least papers signed by Milton in his "Paradise Lost" period. Probably no others exist, for experts are generally agreed that the receipt for "Paradise Lost" in the British Museum is not in Milton's hand at all.

Winnipeg Strike Leader Released.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 11.—R. B. Russell, Winnipeg strike leader, today was released on parole from Stony Mountain Penitentiary after serving half his two-year sentence for seditious conspiracy.

SOLDIER HOSPITALS FILLED.

Dr. Cumming Reports Present Accommodation Insufficient.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Additional hospital facilities for the treatment of former service men and women, and the appointment of an administrative head for the three major agencies involved in rehabilitation work, are recommended by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, in his annual report sent today to Congress by the Treasury Department. Dr. Cumming says the War Risk Insurance Bureau, the Federal Board for Vocational Education and the Public Health Service should operate under an administrative head "as co-ordinate and independent bureaus in close co-operation."

Emphasizing the need for additional hospital facilities, Dr. Cumming points out that 20,000 patients were receiving hospital care from the Public Health Service on last July 1, as compared with 2,000 in October, 1918, and urges that Congress make available funds for new construction. Many of the hospitals now owned and operated by the Public Health Service are dilapidated, the report says.

"These groups of patients will require treatment for long periods of time, and their demand is for care and treatment in governmental institutions," Dr. Cumming asserts.

Bracelet Watches

GOOD Braclet Watches are scarce because shipments from Switzerland are uncertain; we suggest that you make your selection now while our assortment is complete.

14 Karat Gold
$40

Fifteen Jewel small size movements in gold $40
Diamond and Platinum from $350 to $1,800

LEBOLT & COMPANY
534 Fifth Avenue
Chicago Store: 101 South State St.

Send for Watch and Silverware Catalogue

47-49-51 West 42d Street

Renard

Two Important Sales

That demonstrate our contention that you do not need to pay high prices for high grade apparel.

Tailored and Embroidered
Smart Velour Dresses

Tailored Velour 15.85

15.85 Values to 30.00

The latest straightline silhouette models splendidly tailored of a superior quality velour in

NAVY—REINDEER
BROWN—TAUPE

Some are trimmed with buttons, and others with dainty silk and gold combination embroidery.

All Sizes for Misses and Women

SPECIAL ORDERS for sizes not in stock will be taken without extra charge.

Emb'd Velour 15.85

Tailored and Fur Collared
Bolivia Coats & Wraps

Bolivia 27.50

27.50 Values to 50.00

The smart straightline coats and the attractive wrappy models now so much the vogue

with large collars of fine fur

All Sizes for Misses and Women

Bolivia 27.50

RENARD—West 42nd Street—RENARD

Mink Coats
Squirrel Coats
Moleskin Coats
Beaver Coats

The Entire Stock of
Women's Fur Wraps and Coats
at Reductions to More Than 50% of Former Prices

Hudson Seal Coats
Persian Lamb Coats
Kolinsky Coats
Caracul Coats

Philadelphia
Brooklyn
Pittsburgh
Cleveland
Buffalo
Newark

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
34th Street—New York

Exhibit of Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies at Hotel Pennsylvania Dec. 14, 15 & 16

Unparalleled Reductions—Monday

Reductions up to 50% of Former Selling Prices

100 Fashionable Wrap Coats — For Women and Misses. Values to 50.00 — 28.00	150 Misses' Wrap Coats — Fur Collared and Plain. Values to 65.00 — 42.00
175 Fur Trimmed Coats — For Women and Misses. Values to 75.00 — 48.00	125 Misses' Fur Trimmed Coats — Values to 135.00. Reduced to — 65.00
75 Modish Tailored Suits — For Women and Misses. Values to 65.00 — 28.00	50 Misses' Chiffon Velvet Dresses — Values to 59.75. Reduced to — 38.00
100 Stylish Afternoon Dresses — For Women and Misses. Values to 85.00 — 48.00	150 Misses' Cloth & Evening Dresses — Values to 69.50. Reduced to — 28.00
125 Wool Plaid Skirts — For Women and Misses. Values to 19.75 — 10.75	175 Tailored Street Dresses — For Women and Misses. Values to 35.00 — 18.00

Attractive
Silk Negligees
Reduced to
5.75
Crepe de Chine Empire Slip-on Models, in Pastel Shades.

Wash Satin Bodices
Hand embroidered and lace trimmed. Ribbon, lace and regulation straps. Flesh & white.
Special 1.00

Envelope Chemises
Hand embroidered and lace trimmed. Satin and Crepe de Chine. Ribbon Drawn.
Special 2.00

Sateen Bloomers
Tailored and hemstitched model, fully reinforced. Elastic at waist and knee. Pink only.
Special 2.00

Wash Satin Bloomers
Several tailored and dainty lace trimmed models, in Flesh and White. Fully reinforced.
Special 2.95

Crepe de Chine Gowns
Tailored and lace trimmed sleeve and sleeveless model, rosebud trimmed. Flesh only.
Special 5.00

Boudoir Caps
Lace, Net, Chiffon and Satin, rosebud trimmed. Pink, Light Blue, Copen, Rose and Orchid.
Special 2.00

Beacon
Bath Robes
Reduced to
4.95
Genuine Beacon Robes. Collar, Cuffs & Pockets satin bound

Hattie Carnegie INC
GOWNS ~ MILLINERY
251 W. 86th St.
Announce
MISS HATTIE CARNEGIE'S
Return from Paris
with a Wonderful Collection of
Gowns, Suits & Hats
ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR HER
Now Showing
WE HAVE REDUCED OUR PRICES TO CONFORM WITH THE CHANGING CONDITIONS.

Her Vermin Problem

"For months I have been bothered with vermin. I have used many remedies and poisons without result.

"I am coming to you as a last resort. I cannot stand the creatures any longer."

—We hear this so often that we wonder why women do not come to us first—for reasons both of economy and CERTAINTY.

—Without odor, uncleanliness or trouble to you, we GUARANTEE to make your home sweet, clean and SAFE.

GUARANTEE EXTERMINATING COMPANY
500 FIFTH AVENUE at 42nd Street New York
Telephone Vanderbilt 2716-2717-2718-4133
GUARANTEED VERMIN EXTERMINATION

A Remarkable
REDUCTION SALE
Proof Mezzotints
by Prominent Artists
FRAMED AND UNFRAMED.
This sale also includes extraordinary values in English Color Prints, Period Mirrors, Carved Pedestal, Standing and Wall Frames, Candle Sticks, Wall Sconces in all the various finishes.
F. R. Barter, 712 Madison Avenue
One Door Northwest of 53d St.

RETURNS SEIZED PROPERTY.

Boston Court Rules Two Concerns Were Not Owned by Germans.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The property of the Richard Mayer Company and the Anglo-American Cotton Company of this city, dealers in cotton waste, which was seized during the war by the Alien Property Custodian, was ordered returned to the original owners in a decision today by Judge Bingham in the Federal Court. The value of the assets and titles is set at $550,000.

The suit for recovery is the first of its kind decided in New England, the complainants alleging that the seizure was contrary to law and asserting that neither company was operated after April 6, 1918, in violation of the Trading with the Enemy act.

The Court found that Mayer is a citizen of the United States and that while the companies had branches in Germany this partnership by a pre-war agreement, was dissolved automatically on the outbreak of the war.

J.M. Gidding & Co.
564-566 AND 568 Fifth Avenue. 46TH AND 47TH STS

SUPERB FASHIONS
FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS
OR PERSONAL WEAR
AT
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

LUXURIOUS EVENING WRAPS
of metallic brocades and velvets.
Formerly to $550—at $195—$245—$350

HANDSOME EVENING GOWNS
of lace, brocade, velvet and sequins.
Formerly to $295—at $95—$125—$195

CHARMING DANCE FROCKS—Formerly to $125—at $65

STREET AND AFTERNOON DRESSES
of tricotine, duvetyn, satin, velvet and taffeta.
Formerly to $195—$65—$95

STUNNING DAY COATS AND WRAPS
richest materials combined with lavish furs.
Formerly to $295—$95—$125 to $195

TAILORED AND COSTUME SUITS
of velour, duvetyn and velvet.
Formerly to $295—$95—$125 to $195

BLOUSES
of Georgette, satin and chiffon, mostly suit shades.
Formerly to $35—$12—$18

HATS
tailored semi-dress and dressy styles for day or evening wear.
Formerly to $50—$15—$25

Specially Priced on Sale

Obviously French—and therefore modish—are the myriads of delightful styles in footgear now displayed at William Bernstein's. Made by America's first maker of Short Vamp Shoes, after designs by the master *cordonniers* of Paris, they combine quality and fit with irresistible charm.

Values are truly exceptional for shoes of this character. An example is illustrated below. No C. O. D.'s or Exchanges.

WAS $20
SALE PRICE
$12.85
Patent Leather, Dull Kid, or Patent Leather Vamps with Gray Suede Backs.

Booklet on Request

William Bernstein
SHORT VAMP SHOES (Reg. U. S. Pat.)
6 West 37th Street
Just Off Fifth Avenue

For a MAN'S CHRISTMAS
CROCHETED SILK MUFFLERS
20.00
CARMOOR LONDON
In colors after a man's taste, so that a woman may select with assurance.
Franklin Simon & Co
MEN'S SHOPS, 2 to 8 West 38th St.

For a MAN'S CHRISTMAS
SPITALFIELD SILK SCARFS
3.00
CARMOOR LONDON
And the patterns are the smartest in London, which is to say the smartest to be had.
Franklin Simon & Co
MEN'S SHOPS, 2 to 8 West 38th St.

Franklin Simon & Co
FIFTH AVENUE—*37th and 38th Sts*

Women's and Misses'
GIFT GLOVES
At Reduced Prices

Gloves—the most givable of gifts—the Christmas hand-clasp between giver and recipient.

SUEDE KIDSKIN IMPORTED FRENCH GLOVES, two button; white, black, mode or gray. *Regular price $2.25* — 1.85

CAPESKIN GLOVES, one clasp; brown, tan, gray or beaver. *Regular price $2.75* — 2.25

DOESKIN SLIP-ON GLOVES; white or natural color. *Regular price $3.25* — 2.50

GLACE KIDSKIN IMPORTED FRENCH GLOVES, one or two clasp; white, black, champagne or gray. *Regular price $3.50* — 2.75

FRENCH GLACE SLIP-ON IMPORTED GLOVES; white, black, tan or brown. *Regular price $3.50* — 2.75

CAPESKIN SLIP-ON GLOVES; white, black, tan, beaver or mode. *Regular price $4.50* — 3.75

FRENCH GLACE PULL-ON IMPORTED GLOVES; strap and clasp at wrist; white, black, brown or gray. *Regular price $5.50* — 3.75

8-BUTTON IMPORTED FRENCH WHITE GLACE KIDSKIN GLOVES. *Regular price $5.50* — 3.75

12-BUTTON IMPORTED FRENCH WHITE GLACE KIDSKIN GLOVES. *Regular price $6.75* — 4.50

16-BUTTON IMPORTED FRENCH WHITE GLACE KIDSKIN GLOVES. *Regular price $8.75* — 6.50

No Exchanges *No Credits*

FEMININE GLOVE SHOP—*Street Floor*

NO MAIL ORDERS **Best & Co.** NO PHONE ORDERS
Fifth Avenue at 35th Street

Have Arranged for Monday
USEFUL GIFTS
Offering Extraordinary Economies

3600 WOMEN'S, MEN'S, BOYS' & GIRLS' HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's colored border batiste initialed handkerchiefs. **.80** *1.00 Grade, Box of 6*

Men's pure linen handkerchiefs, initialed. **3.00** *4.25 Grade, Box of 6*

Boys' and girls' pure linen handkerchiefs, initialed. **2.25** *3.00 Grade, Box of 6*

100 Mohair, Alpaca and Camel's Hair Sweaters
Tuxedo models, some with brushed wool collar, cuffs.
12.95
Regular 22.50 Grade

200 Camel Mixture Scarfs With Pockets and Belt
5.50
Regular 8.95 Grade

350 Brushed Wool Scarfs —Some 10.00 Grades
3.95

100 Women's Pure Silk Tuxedo Model Sweaters
Plain or fancy weave—the wanted colors.
35.00
Regular 48.00 Grade

200 Women's Real Filet Trimmed Georgette Blouses
Roll collar with crossing tucks, tucked front, black ribbon tie. Square neck. Flesh, White, Bisque.
6.95
Regular 10.00 Grade

500 Children's Red Felt Puss-in-Boots Slippers
Infants' to misses' sizes—2.00 to 2.25 grades.
1.50

6000 PAIRS BOYS' & GIRLS' WOOL HEATHER GOLF HOSE
Wide or fine ribbed—plain or fancy cuffs—all sizes.
1.45
Regular 8.50 Grade

600 Fine Chiffon Velvet and Duvetyn Pouch Bags
On fancy metal frame. **2.95** *On self covered frame.* **4.95**

250 Dozen Women's Glove Silk Vests and Bloomers
3.75 Vests **2.75** 5.00 Bloomers **3.95**

100 Women's Pressed Corduroy Breakfast Coats
Copen, rose, wisteria. Lined throughout.
11.90
(INCLUDING TAX)

100 Children's Ribbon Bound Flowered Blanket Robes
Rose, copen, light blue, pink or navy.
4 to 6 years. **3.85** 8 to 12 years. **4.85**

1000 Pairs Women's Brown Heather Wool Hose
1.35
Regular 2.50 Grade

480 Children's Slip-Over Wool Sweaters—All Colors
2.65
Regular 3.50 Grade

120 Girls' Smocked Colored Soisette Middies
6 to 18 years—green, tan, blue, pink, rose, white.
3.85
Originally 4.85

200 Pairs Boys' Striped Domet Flannel Pajamas
Pearl button and silk frog fastening. One piece garments, 4 to 12 years. Two piece garments, 10 to 16 years.
ONE PIECE **1.35** TWO PIECE **1.75**
Originally 1.95 and 2.65

614 PAIRS WOMEN'S WHITE AND COLORED KID GLOVES
Biarritz pull-on and strap wrist styles, some novelties included.
3.95
Heretofore 4.50 to 5.75

Exhibit of activities of institutions affiliated with Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, at Hotel Pennsylvania, December 14, 15, and 16. Admission Free. No Collections.

ONLY RICH IN BERLIN BUY FOR CHRISTMAS

Large Department Stores Are Deserted and Prices in Select Ones Are High.

SHOPLIFTERS ARE ACTIVE

These Include Not Only Criminals, but Recruits From the Pre-War Fashionable World.

Copyright, 1920, by The New York Times Company.
By Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—There is little business in the large department stores and warehouses where the masses buy their Christmas presents, but the smaller and more select establishments catering to the aristocracy, the plutocracy and the numerous newly rich, who have not yet found their place in society, are always thronged with buyers to whom money is no object.

Show windows of the latter places might vie with all the glories displayed in Christmas seasons before the war. There are Canton silks, Venice vases, laces, Viennese leather goods, sparkling diamonds and marvelous pearls, but the prices are so monstrously high that the shopkeepers do not put them on the goods displayed in the windows, partly perhaps, because the would-be buyers might be frightened, partly because for fear their costliness might induce unwelcome customers to visit their places.

Indeed shoplifters, despite numerous daily arrests, have become a plague and never has there been so many burglaries in the fashionable stores. Criminals from the impoverished pre-war fashionable world furnish a large contingent.

Last night the police caught three men entering the Leipziger Strasse emporium, two managed to escape, the third did not seem to hurry and was captured. He was a poor, dilapidated individual protesting he met the other two men as they were leaving one of the many palaces when for a few marks they hired him to carry a few packages. He had accompanied them to the Leipziger Strasse emporium, never dreaming they were burglars. The suspicious policeman took the poor fellow to the dancing palace mentioned and there soon afterward arrested two men wearing furs, spats, silk hats, and one of them a monocle, whom the poor fellow identified as the man who hired him to carry the swag.

Even more numerous are pickpockets who preferably ply their dishonorable craft before the show windows, where they always find crowds gathering admiring that which they cannot buy.

Perhaps dealers in high-class ladies' wear, fashionabe costumes, millinery and furs have least complaint. Their manikins are always busy displaying the most wonderful or at least costly creations "Made in Berlin," and what is more, their creations bring prices never paid for the Parisian article.

It is a puzzle where this gorgeous finery is worn, for Berliners, men and women alike, foreigners see in the streets look very shabby now in their three, four or five year old Winter coats. Tailors and shoemakers, especially those selling to the average people, complain bitterly, and even those working for the wealthy are not busy, because last year, when the people feared State bankruptcy, many thought it wise to invest their superfluous cash in clothes sufficient for years. Perhaps household articles, furniture and linens are most widely bought by the masses at the large department stores, simply because of the deferred replenishment it has become imperative. The German toy market, once the choicest, can boast few novelties, toy manufacturers complaining their best articles are not saleable in Germany at present.

D'ANNUNZIO LEARNS PLAN TO OUST HIM

Uses It as Text to Denounce the Italian Government—Fiumans Demand Independence.

FIUME, Dec. 10 (Associated Press).—Coincident with the arrival here of the destroyer Espero, which deserted the Italian blockading squadron and joined the d'Annunzian forces on Thursday, d'Annunzio says a plan for forcing his warships out of the harbor of Fiume fell into his hands. He gave out the plan today.

The plan aimed, first, at the evacuation of the poet's navy; second, the blockade of Fiume; third, the occupation of Veglia and Arbe, and fourth, the occupation of Fiume. It included, d'Annunzio said, orders to the commanders of the Pola fleet, outlined their positions in the movement, and divulged that d'Annunzio's dreadnought Dante Alighieri was unable to leave Fiume under her own steam because she lacked a sufficient crew, and that the destroyers Mirabello and Abba were likewise unable to leave for the same reason.

The order for the movements was signed by Admiral Simonetti, commander of the Pola fleet, according to d'Annunzio, and stated that no shots were to be fired unless the poet's legionaries opened fire. In no case were the civil population to be fired on or any destruction practiced on Fiume.

D'Annunzio, in giving out the plan, said: "From this document it appears how boundless and baseless is the imbecility of the Government, which would dishonor Italy. During the war the royal navy never had orders to display so much force before Austrian Pola. Again I affirm that if fraternal blood has not been shed the merit for it goes to the commander of Fiume and his legionaries."

Various groups in Fiume, hitherto antagonistic, met today and passed a resolution stating they wanted a free and independent State. They claimed to represent "the absolute majority in Fiume." The Socialists also met and declared themselves against d'Annunzio. They passed a resolution saying, "The independent State of Fiume must live. The regency of the Quarnero is injurious. It is not an expression of the will of the people, neither is it the true State of Fiume." The resolutions asked, first, a free State of Fiume; second, ejection of "the dictator d'Annunzio with his legionaries," and, third, free institutions.

ROME, Dec. 11.—Official or semi-official negotiations between the Regency of the Quarnero at Fiume and the Italian Government will not be held as long as naval and military pressure is maintained against the frontier around Fiume, says an official statement issued at the headquarters of Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio in that city.

The Socialist parlimentary group has decided to introduce in the Chamber an order of the day making an appeal to the people to condemn the attitude of d'Annunzio.

BONUS ADVOCATES PARADE.

Thousands of Veterans March in Philadelphia to Rush Project.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Thousands of war veterans who favor a bonus for the men who were in the Federal military service in the World War marched down Broad Street today in solid ranks to give impetus to the bonus movement here.

The parade was held under the direction of the Combined Veterans Conference, of which Edward G. Glavis, this city, is President, and who was Grand Marshal of the procession. The organizations in the conference favor a State bonus of $150 and a national bonus of $1 a day for each day's service, and an additional $100 for those who went "over the top" abroad.

"The Broadway Shop Where Fashion Reigns"

Hagedorn's
Broadway, Corner of 81st Street

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

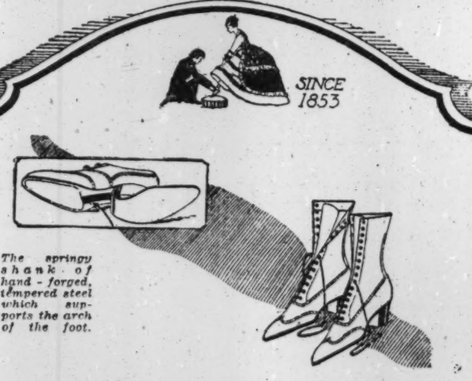
We invite your comparison—

Street & Afternoon FROCKS
Satinback Meteors, Tricotine, Poiret Twills Embroidered and Beaded
$45 were $75 — $55 were $89.50 — $89.50 were $157.50 — $95 were $160

Richly Styled EVENING GOWNS
In distinctive fabrics and exclusive and original design
$72.50 were $125 — $110 were $189.50 — $125 were $225

Superb WRAPS & COATS
of Veldyn, Evora, Marvella and other timely fabrics, many richly fur trimmed.
$95 were $135 — $120 were $189.50 — $165 were $225

No C. O. D.'s. No Exchanges.



The "SECRET SPRING"

Underneath the trimness of line and the fine, pliant leathers of Kahler Shoes is something every woman appreciates—the perfect ease that is essential to serenity. This is partly due to the restful support afforded by the "secret spring," a steel shank hidden within the instep of the shoe. The good looking sport boots pictured are built to stand wear and weather and are ideal for inclement Winter days. In tan or black calf, black kid, or tan calf with cloth tops, price $16.50.

KAHLER
COMFORT SHOES
DR. P. KAHLER & Sons 15 W. 44th St. near 5th Ave. N.Y.
Washington, D.C. 603 13th St. N.W.

OHIO TUEC

Look for the Cleaner with the Red Band

Master Electric Vacuum Cleaner

The Ideal Christmas Present

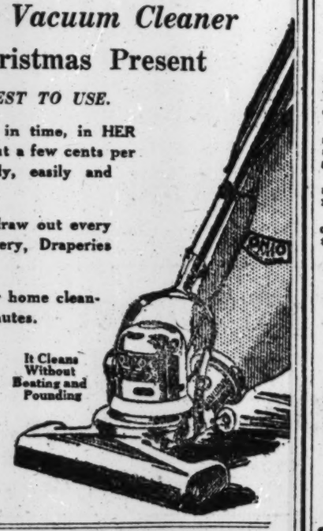
DECIDEDLY THE CHEAPEST TO USE.

To say nothing of the saving in time, in HER strength and energy, it costs but a few cents per day to clean more thoroughly, easily and quickly with an OHIO-TUEC.

The OHIO-TUEC attachments draw out every particle of dust from Upholstery, Draperies and other Fabrics.

It enables any woman to do her home cleaning in a comparatively few minutes.

It adds hours to HER days and years to your home furnishings.



It Cleans Without Beating and Pounding

Buy From Your Nearest Dealer

Over 500,000 now in Active Daily Use.

OHIO ELECTRIC CO., Inc., 145 W. 45th St., New York City
Telephone, Bryant 5295

Stiff Soles—And Her Feet Froze

She was skiing at Lake Placid. She did not know that devotees of winter sports take their cue from the custom of Canadian trappers, and wear flexible-soled footwear in order to leave their muscles free to exercise and keep warm. She wore the stiff-soled shoes to which she had always been accustomed. And her feet froze.

You may not go skiing at Lake Placid. But even in New York there is a cold winter ahead. The

Cantilever Shoe for Men & Women

allows the muscles free activity—the only way to keep feet warm and comfortable.

When the foot is held against a stiff sole as if strapped to a board, the muscles are practically paralyzed. Circulation grows sluggish and the foot becomes numb.

The Cantilever shoe has a flexible shank that bends with the foot. It corrects and prevents fallen arches.

Meet the next cold day with a pair of Cantilevers. Well made, fine leathers, trim cut. Widths from AAAAA to E.

A graceful boot in black kid $14.50, gun metal $14.50, Russia calf, $13.50, brown kid $16.00, and white Egyptian canvas $11.00. Cloth tops, $13.50 to $14.00.

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOPS
22 W. 39th St., nr. 5th Av., N. Y.
414 Fulton St. (over Schrafft's), B'klyn
Also at J. B. BOOTERY
Lexington Av., at 60th St.

PRICES REDUCED on Practically All Maxon Models

AND the reductions are unmistakably drastic! So that, if it were not our wish to practise restraint, we could very readily, and truthfully, say that, just now, you can get here, in effect, "Three Unusual Costumes at the Usual Price of One."

Superlatively charming, high-grade Gowns, Suits, and Wraps for all functions.

$29 to $169

About thrice as much elsewhere.

MAXON MODEL GOWNS
1587 Broadway cor 48 St
One flight up—Elevator or Stairway.

Printing Manager

A large corporation requires the services of a high-grade, keen, analytical manager for a job office.

He must understand printing from its foundation and have experience in handling a large force and must be able to estimate costs.

Write neatly giving qualifications, telephone, address, and stating religion, for appointment.

Y 2169 Times Annex.

The Store is closed daily at 5 P. M.

B. Altman & Co.

MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Thirty-fourth Street TELEPHONE 7000 MURRAY HILL Thirty-fifth Street

The Holiday Gift—what shall it be?

These are practical suggestions:

Oriental Rugs	Traveling Bags	Fur Coats
Occasional Furniture	Dressing Cases	Children's Fur Sets
Motor Robes	Steamer Rugs	Wool Skating Sets
Men's Evening Sets	Thermos Bottles	Children's Sweater Suits
Cuff Buttons	Sweaters	Boudoir Sacques
Silk Mufflers	Opera Glasses	Embroidered Towels
Smoking Jackets	Fans	Nursery Furnishings
Smokers' Stands	Wrist Watches	Electricities

Monday Offerings of Special Interest

Women's Woven Silk Underwear

at exceptionally advantageous prices

Vests of silk jersey; bodice or regulation top; some styles in white and pink, others in pink only at . . . $2.25, 2.40, 3.65

Bloomers of silk jersey; pink only, at $2.90, 3.85

Pantalettes of heavy silk jersey; in black and the smarter street shades, at $4.90

(Decided price reductions have been made in a number of styles in the regular stock of the Woven Underwear Department)

Women's Petticoats

of changeable taffeta or messaline specially priced at

$5.65

Misses' Blanket Robes

(sizes 10 to 16 years) daintily trimmed with satin

offering unusual value at

$6.25

Important Reductions

have been made in the prices of a number of pieces of

Fine French Lingerie

consisting chiefly of incomplete sizes or single garments.

At the revised prices these present a most attractive opportunity for the purchasing of acceptable gifts of the more intimate kind.

(All of the above Sales on the Second Floor)

Women's Negligees and House Coats

very low-priced for holiday buying

Zenana House Coats, silk-lined, $27.50
Satin Breakfast Coats . 14.75
Japanese Kimonos (hand-embroidered silk) $12.50
Corduroy Robes (lined throughout) at $9.75
Blanket Robes . . . 6.25

War Revenue tax additional

Great Reductions have been made in the prices of Tea Gowns and Robes d'Interieur, including imported models.

(Third Floor)

150 Women's Fine Tailored Suits

(in all sizes; some styles up to 50 bust)

all of them new, smart Winter models, plain and fur-trimmed, will be placed on sale

at the reduced prices of

$48.00, 58.00 & 85.00

(Ready-to-wear Suits, Third Floor)

A Special Purchase of

Women's Silk Georgette Blouses

in several fashionable models (including overblouses and tie-backs), some daintily hand-embroidered, others trimmed with filet or other lace, will be offered at the exceptionally low price of

$7.50

The colors are flesh, bisque and costume shades; and of course there are many charming blouses in white.

(Second Floor)

ACCUSED ACROBAT LANDS IN HOSPITAL

Charged with Stealing Woman's Purse, Man Jumps from Station to Elevated Tracks.

DROPS TO AUTO BELOW

Rebounds to Street and Hangs From Viaduct Over Freight Train When Captured.

Accused of stealing a woman's pocketbook last night, Alexander Urbanuff, 26 years old, of 287 East Ninety-eighth Street, jumped from the platform of the Bridge Plaza station of the elevated railway, Long Island City, ran four blocks on the tracks pursued by a special policeman, dropped between the ties when a train approached, landed on the top of an automobile, bounced to the street, regained his feet, ran to the railing of the Diagonal Street Viaduct over the Long Island Railroad tracks and was hanging from the edge of the structure preparing to drop to the top of a freight train moving along the tracks below, when he was grabbed by Policeman Kavanaugh, who had seen the man fall from the elevated structure.

Urbanuff was later identified in the police station by Mrs. Mary Howell of 322 Crescent Street as the man who stole her bag while she was standing on the station platform and then offered her $10 to keep quiet when she screamed for help. After his pedigree had been taken by the police an ambulance surgeon removed Urbanuff to St. John's Hospital suffering from serious internal injuries.

Three young boys, who claimed they were being instructed by a man from Harlem, were arrested yesterday as pickpockets in the public market on First Avenue at Fourteenth Street. The police had received many complaints from women who do their Saturday shopping in the market that they were being robbed of their pocketbooks and for the last two weeks detectives from the pickpocket squad have been detailed to watch the market. They first watched for old offenders, but saw none of the well-known "light-fingered" criminals in the neighborhood. Yesterday their attention was drawn to four small boys. They watched them and finally placed three of them under arrest, the other boy escaping.

The prisoners, Pasquale Brena, 16 years, of 321 East 114th Street; Edward Gucidagno, 13 years, of 341 East 114th Street, and Tony Creacona, 13 years, of 436 East 116th Street, according to the police, said they had been sent down from Harlem by the man and that they had made many profitable trips to the market. The proceeds of the robberies, the boys said, according to the police, were divided with the older man who acted as instructor. The boys are charged with juvenile delinquency and the police are looking for their tutor.

New Greek Delegate Arrives.

GENEVA, Dec. 11.—Demetrios Panas, former Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs under King Constantine, arrived in Geneva today to become the chief delegate of Greece to the Assembly of the League of Nations. M. Panas replaces M. Caclamanos, who was appointed under the Venizelos régime.

SHIPPING SHOW NEXT MONTH

Marine League Quotes Senator Harding in Favor of Big Fleet.

An exposition designed to demonstrate this country's achievements in shipbuilding, ship operation, marine engineering, chandlery, port development and inland waterways will be held under the auspices of the National Marine League at Grand Central Palace from Jan. 24 to Jan. 29, and according to present plans the exposition promises to be a most comprehensive and interesting one.

The officers of the Marine League, who include P. H. W. Ross, President; August Belmont, W. Fellowes Morgan, Alexander J. Hemphill and others, believe that they have the backing of Senator Harding in their campaign for a great American merchant marine. A nation-wide campaign to awaken the people of the country to a full understanding of the necessity of the continued operation of American ships in foreign trade is in prospect.

The campaign will base its slogan upon one of Senator Harding's recent speeches, in which he declared:

"A big navy and a big merchant marine are necessary to the future of the country."

JACQUES

The House of Distinctive Jewels

Flexible Square-Cut Diamond Bracelets Combined with Emeralds or Sapphires

Selected Pearl Necklaces

561 Fifth Ave., Corner 46th St.

Stanley & MacGibbons

5TH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET

Second Floor—Take Elevator

Sale

Holiday Reductions

Entire Stock

New Dresses, Suits & Coats

New Evening Dresses
Values $60 to $90
$35 and $55
Chantilly Lace, Chiffon Velvet, Chiffon Taffeta, Georgette.

New Day Dresses
Values $59.50 to $89.50
$35 and $45
Tricotine, Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Georgette, Crepe Satin, Kitten's Ear Crepe, Duvetyne, Chiffon Velvet.

Large Squirral Colalr Wrap Coats
Value 150
$69.50
Chamoistyne, Bolivia and Peach Bloom.

Fur-Trimmed Wrap Coats
Values to $115.00
Evora, Bolivia, Trico Velour, Chameleon, with collars of Australian Opossum, Raccoon, Ringtail, Mole.
$65.00

Fur-Trimmed Wrap Coats
Values to $145.00
In Evora, Frost Glo, Vel de Cygne, Chamoistyne, Bolivia, trimmed with Australian Opossum, Ringtail Raccoon, Nutria, Squirrel and Mole.
$89.50

Exhibit of Activities of Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies

Fifth Ave. Stewart & Co. At 37th St.

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Hotel Pennsylvania Dec. 14, 15, 16. Admission without charge.

For the various merry-making and other occasions of mid-winter, Stewart & Co. present a splendid array of

NEW FASHIONABLE APPAREL

Also Many Suggestions for Christmas Gifts

At Prices Which Are Decidedly Low

CREPE-BACK SATIN DRESS
69.50
A dress with individual charm, fashioned of superior quality Crepe-Back Satin, embellished with lustrous wooden beads on skirt and bodice. Brightly colored Georgette Crepe girdle and shirring at hips add distinction.

SILK LACE DINNER GOWN
79.50
With a touch of sunny Spain in its lines, this fascinating dress reflects the delightful verve of that country. The Crepe-Back Satin underdress is trimmed with colorful flowers which peep exquisitely through the bouffant Silk Lace tunic.

BEADED GEORGETTE DRESSES IN NEW SHADES
49.50
Decidedly smart Dress of finest quality Georgette Crepe, with accordeon pleated tiers on sides. Beautiful bead embroidery and motifs filled with silk embroidery lend zest to this charming model.

Suggestions for the Selection of Practical
Christmas Gifts
Priced Decidedly Low

Washable, Satin Camisoles 1.95
Dainty Camisoles of soft, washable Satin trimmed with embroidered Organdie medallions, ribbons and Val. laces.

Crepe de Chine Chemises 2.95
Satin or Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, with lace trimmings, embroidered organdie medallions. Flesh color.

Brocaded Corduroy Robe 5.00
Self brocaded wide wale Corduroy robes of unusual attractiveness; also plain narrow wale models.

Crepe de Chine Negligees 6.95
Handsome slip-over models of fine quality Crepe de Chine, with shirring and ribbons.

Crepe de Chine Negligee 14.75
Exquisite negligee of superior Crepe de Chine, pleated and embellished with trimmings of laces, buds and ribbons.

Satin or Taffeta Breakfast Coat 10.95
Unusually attractive Breakfast Coat of fine quality changeable Taffeta or lustrous Satin, enhanced with self shirring on pockets and edges.

Why Not a Fur Wrap or Coat For Her Christmas Gift?

December Sale of
FUR WRAPS & COATS
Also Separate Pieces

Luxurious Models of Superb Skins—greatly reduced to the lowest prices this year

Hudson Seal Wraps
Handsome full and ¾ length Wraps of finest quality Hudson Seal fur, with large Collar and Cuffs of Skunk or self-fur. Formerly 450.00 295.00

French Seal Coat
Smart Coat of Fine French Seal elaborated with large Collar and Cuffs of Australian Opossum fur. Trotteur length model. Heretofore 195.00 115.00

Hudson Seal Wraps
Rich, lustrous Hudson Seal fur Wraps of unusual charm; 30 inches long. Heretofore 250.00 165.00

Hudson Seal Wraps
Handsome full-length Wraps of the finest Hudson Seal fur with deep Collar and Cuffs of genuine Beaver or self-fur. Heretofore 495.00 395.00

Caracul Fur Wrap
Full-length wrap of finest Caracul skins, elaborated with deep Collar of Mink. Heretofore 975.00 595.00

Natural Squirrel Coats
32 inch Coats of finest quality, soft Natural Squirrel fur, with large Collars and Cuffs of self-fur. Heretofore 450.00 295.00

Scotch Mole Wraps
Gorgeous full-length Wrap of rich, silky Scotch Mole fur, beautifully adorned with large overcape of self-fur. Heretofore 550.00 395.00

Blue Squirrel Wrap
Gorgeous full-length Wrap of soft Blue Squirrel fur; huge Self-Collar. Heretofore 895.00 695.00

Alaska Seal Wraps
Gorgeous full-length wraps of selected Alaska Seal skins. Heretofore 1975.00 1000.00

SQUIRREL COLLAR WRAPS
79.50
Distinctive new Wraps of superior quality Cashmere Velour or Bolivia Superior. Some are enhanced with large collars of Beaver, Squirrel or Scotch Mole, or collar and cuffs of Australian Opossum; others have deep tier at back and are exquisitely silk hand embroidered. Silk lined and interlined.

LUXURIOUS NEW WRAPS
124.50
A delightful feeling of joy fills the wearer of this sumptuous wrap-cape of rich Bolivia embellished with huge collar and cuffs of handsome Australian Opossum fur and beautified with elaborate wool embroidered motifs. Silk lined and interlined.

CARACUL OR SLYNX FUR TRIMMED WRAPS
149.50
Luxurious Marvella or Cashmere Duvetyne fashions these compellingly handsome Wraps, with large collar and cuffs of rich Taupe Caracul or Slynx fur. Silk Canton Crepe lined and interlined.

Suggestions for the Selection of Practical
Christmas Gifts
Priced Decidedly Low

Madeira Collar and Cuff Set 1.50
Exquisite Collar and Cuff Sets of Ecru and white Madeira embroidery. In round or sailor collar effect.

Real Filet Lace Set 2.95
Collar and Cuff Sets of real Filet lace in Tuxedo collar effect.

Madeira Emb'd 'kerchiefs .69
Beautiful imported handkerchiefs of pure linen with Madeira embroidered designs.

Beaded Duvetyne Bag 10.95
Handsomely beaded bag of fine quality Silk Duvetyne or Velvet; mirror and change purse. Silk lined.

Pure Silk Sweater 29.50
Luxurious Silk Sweater in fancy weave effect with smart Tuxedo collar, cuffs, pockets and sash.

Ostrich Fans 8.50 to 25.00
Beautiful Os rich fans with three sticks up to thirteen sticks. In all gorgeous colors. Some combined with peacock feathers create a magnificent effect.

Maison Camas
623 Madison Avenue, near 59th Street
Manufacturer's Sale
of Hand-Made, Real Lace-Trimmed
French Lingerie
AT HALF COST

OUR regular prices, which are always about 40% lower than elsewhere, have been reduced to half, simply because we are abandoning our Lingerie Dep't, and we desire to dispose of our $20,000 stock in record time.

We have reason to think that such singularly big values have never before been offered anywhere! All creations have been executed in our own Paris and New York workrooms, and you have no intermediaries' profits to pay us.

CHEMISES & ENVELOPE CHEMISES, Half-Priced .... $6.50 to $20
NIGHT GOWNS, Half-Priced $12.50 to $30

A profusion of charming, inimitably French models in Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Batiste and Kerchief Linen. Trimmed with Real Filet, Valenciennes, Binche, Bebe Irish. Hand-made throughout. Pale flesh or snow white. All sizes. Admirable as Christmas gifts.

40% Savings on
Hand-Made, Real Lace-Trimmed
BLOUSES $7.50 to $30
FROCKS $20 to $40

Many People Are Disappointed at Christmas Because They Receive What They Expected!

CHRISTMAS is no time to come up to expectations. It is a time to exceed them. Most women open their Christmas gifts prepared to be disappointed. Their hearts sink at the familiar shapes of the packages! Through the Sahara of Sentiment they search in vain for the Oasis of a Thrill! ¶ Now, isn't it time you gave Her a Necklace of Técla Pearls?

Técla Pearl Necklaces with Genuine Diamond Clasp
$100 to $350

Técla
398 Fifth Avenue—New York
10 Rue de la Paix, Paris
7 Old Bond Street, London

DEBATE PREVENTS IMMIGRATION VOTE

House Leaders Agree to Call for Passage of Johnson Measure on Monday.

SPONSOR REPEATS WARNING

Provisions Affecting Admission of Farm Labor and Relatives of Citizens Strongly Opposed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Final disposition in the House of the Johnson bill providing for practically complete stoppage of immigration for one year, was postponed late today until Monday. House leaders reached an agreement to bring the bill to a vote on that day, finding it impossible to complete debate today.

Those in charge of the measure had hoped for final action today, but opposition, chiefly to provisions affecting farm labor importation allowed for six months' periods from Canada, Newfoundland, Cuba and Mexico, and to other sections prohibiting admission of relatives of citizens except those of blood kin, developed such strength as to compel abandonment of the plan and adjournment to Monday.

When the House adjourned, debate under the special rule had expired. Demands for separate rollcalls on amendments were pending, however, and these went over until Monday.

Only one amendment of general importance was adopted today. It broadened the restrictions on relatives to include brothers and sisters, not more than 21 and 16 years of age, respectively, who would be admitted upon application to the Secretary of Labor by an American citizen.

An amendment by Representative Parrish, Democrat, of Texas, authorizing the Secretary of Labor to fix the length of time Mexican farm laborers could remain in the United States was voted down, 39 to 22.

Warning that the influx of aliens from Central Europe "is serious and dangerous" and that the State Department has information to prove the existence of a real emergency was sounded by Chairman Johnson of the Immigration Committee during the debate. The State Department had handed him enough paragraphs from its consular officer reports to serve as a warning.

"Because certain consular officers report an excess of Jews seeking passport visas at certain places, this bill has to be assailed as an anti-Semitic bill," continued the Chairman. "Not so. I care not whether the influx is Jewish, Moslem, Pagan, Buddist, Christian or what not. The country does not want it. It brings too many who are anti-Government and anti-God. While engaged in cleaning house we don't want any more breadlines than we can help. I warn you that this country cannot stand this influx. The immigration coming now is the most undesirable that ever came to the United States.

"Before this measure shall have been many days in the committee of another body this country will have some additional reports from State Department officials. Before this bill can be made into law you will see ships coming into Ellis Island with immigrants hanging over the edges. Some ships today have established fourth class steerage rates, and it is not much of an exaggeration to say that the fourth class immigrants are fed from troughs like swine."

An amendment to exempt farm laborers from exclusion under the bill and permit them to remain in the United States as long as they engaged in agricultural pursuits was defeated. It was proposed by Representative Rainey Democrat, of Illinois. Opposition to the amendment was made on the ground that it was impracticable and could not be enforced if enacted. The objection also was made that the immigrants would not be kept on the farms and that organized labor did not desire them in the cities to compete with American laborers.

FEAR IMMIGRATON BAR.

Eastern European Countries Are Alarmed Over Agitation Here.

PARIS, Dec. 11 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Reports received here from various Eastern European centres indicate that the proposed legislation in the United States which would bar all immigrants is creating concern among those communities where many persons are looking forward to reaching the United States in the near future.

The American Consulates in Warsaw and Cracow are beseiged by thousands seeking visés.

AUSTRIA MUST HAVE FOOD.

Government Proposes to Sell Tapestries to Buy Flour Here.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—The Austrian Chancellor has again brought to the notice of the allied Governments the desperate condition of Austria as regards foodstuffs, of which he says there is only sufficient to last the country until the end of December.

The sum of $4,000,000 is necessary for the purchase of American flour, and as it is not forthcoming from any of the Allies the Austrian Government now is proposing to sell valuable tapestries belonging to the State to raise sufficient money to buy foodstuffs. The Chancellor threatens to resign unless help comes.

VIENNA, Dec. 11.—The Federal employes, who recently struck for increased wages, today agreed to return to work. The Government conceded all their demands.

CHANGES IN SCOUT CRUISERS

They Will Carry Twelve Instead of Eight 6-Inch Rifles.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Important changes have been made in armament of the ten scout cruisers now under construction for the navy. The vessels will carry twelve instead of eight 6-inch rifles, with the four additional guns mounted forward and aft on twin mounts.

The change will increase displacement 107,500 tons and cut down the speed of the ships from thirty-five to thirty-three knots, according to a statement made today at the Navy Department. They will be equal, if not superior, to the light cruisers of any other navy in fighting power, and their official designation has already been changed from scout to light cruisers.

The first of the type, the Omaha, will be launched at Tacoma soon. The others are the Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Raleigh, Detroit, Richmond, Concord, Trenton, Marblehead and Memphis, and it is expected that all will be commissioned before 1923.

HOUSTON SILENT ON TAXES.

Withholds Comment Here on His Plan to Hit Small Incomes.

"I have nothing to say just now on the tax recommendations made in my annual report to Congress," said David F. Houston, Secretary of the Treasury, last night, upon his arrival from Washington, when an elaboration of his views on larger taxation on small incomes was sought.

Secretary Houston was the dinner guest of Dr. Sidney E. Mezes, President of the College of the City of New York, at the latter's home, 280 Convent Avenue, near 141st Street. Mr. Houston said that his visit was "entirely private and social." He said he was uncertain whether he would return to Washington today or tomorrow.

FOLLY TO BAR ALIEN, SAYS P.A.S.FRANKLIN

Steamship Head, Returning in the Adriatic, Criticises Proposed Restriction of Immigration.

ASSERTS LABOR IS NEEDED

American Soldier Tells of Poland's Plight—Typhus Patient Removed From Ship.

After a detention of twenty-four hours at Quarantine, owing to a typhus case in the steerage, the White Star liner Adriatic reached her pier yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock with 211 first, 496 second and 1,254 third class passengers from Southampton. The typhus patient, a woman, was removed to Swinburne Island, and the other steerage passengers were taken to Hoffman Island. The Adriatic, which had a rough crossing, brought back P. A. S. Franklin, President of the International Mercantile Marine, who crossed to England in the Olympic last October.

Mr. Franklin was unable to visit the Continent because of illness in London. Commenting on the Congressional plans to restrict immigration, he said that any drastic restriction would be folly. "There is a shortage of labor in this country," he declared, "and we need every hand we can get. We want help for the farmers, for the food supply generally, and for domestic and household labor. We ought to welcome immigrants of that sort from the other side, but I agree that it is quite right to bar all of a vicious nature, the paupers, and those who are in any way deficient."

Russia is believed to be massing an army of twenty-seven divisions, with which to attack Poland in early Spring, according to Captain H. H. Railey, an American who has been serving in the Polish Army and who arrived on the Adriatic.

Question Is "When Will They Come."

"The question in Poland today," said Captain Railey, "seems to be not 'will the Reds come?' but 'when will they come?' The recent annihilation of General Wrangel's army in the Crimea, where the Bolsheviki captured enormous quantities of booty, has alarmed the Polish people, but whether the fear of a new Red invasion is hysteria or a well-founded apprehension only time can tell. If it comes Poland will make a supreme effort against dreadful odds, including an almost fatal shortage of supplies, to prevent another catastrophe like the retreat to Warsaw in August.

"The resolution of the Polish people to defend themselves against Red aggression is high, though the morale of the rank and file of her army may suffer under the bitter hardships of Winter and the shortage of food, shoes and general supplies.

"Poland is devastated. The fields are barren wastes, plowed only by shells. Factories are wrecked and there is no production from them. Houses stand roofless. What the Russians and the Germans failed to take the Bolsheviki stripped and destroyed after them.

Poland's Plight Desperate.

"Using the occupation of Vilna by General Zeligowski, the Polish d'Annunzio, as a pretext, the Reds may strike in March or earlier, confident that Poland will resist any attempt to dislodge Zeligowski and again occupy Vilna, which is overwhelmingly Polish.

"Aside from this menace, Poland's plight is desperate. Worn out by seven years of war, with every factory idle, she must have foodstuffs if an economic as well as political crisis is to be averted. In the northern regions women and children are starving. Typhus threatens everywhere. Cholera is prevalent all along the banks of the Niemen, where it was spread by the Bolsheviki. With the bread supply of the army virtually cut in half, there is some cause for alarm, although the spirit of the Polish soldier is magnificent."

Also on board the Adriatic were Baron de Cartier, Belgian Minister at Washington, and his wife, who is an American. The Minister said that both in Belgium and France the people had stopped spending their money in the reckless fashion that the war brought about and were saving and working.

FOR ONE SOLDIER BUREAU.

Bill Backed by American Legion is Introduced in the House.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Consolidation of the war risk bureau, the vocational training bureau and a portion of the public health, into one bureau to be known as the veteran rehabilitation bureau, under the Department of the Interior, is provided in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative John Jacob Rogers, of Massachusetts. The measure, prepared in co-operation with the officers of the American Legion has the support of that organization which intends to devote its efforts in this session to securing its enactment.

Under the terms of the bill there would be twelve regional offices where soldiers could apply to get prompt action on their claims and receive authority to enter hospitals. The new bureau would be under a director who would receive a salary of $10,000 a year.

It is believed that Congress will promptly pass the measure and that it will be the first in line with the Republican policy of enforcing consolidations and eliminating duplications.

CUT CHURCH DEBT $265,000.

Presbyterians Apply Sum on $1,000,000 Interchurch Obligation.

The sum of $265,000 was paid yesterday by the Presbyterian Church on its debt of $1,000,000 incurred by underwriting for that amount the late Interchurch World Movement. The bulk of this money came into Presbyterian coffers on Nov. 28 last, when special collections were taken in all the churches of the denomination, each Presbyterian being asked to contribute a minimum of $1 to its "debt of honor." The banks had called the money in on Dec. 10. Time has been extended for the payment of the remainder.

The check for $265,000 was handed to the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Palmer of Columbus, Ohio, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Dr. W. R. Patterson, Financial Secretary of the Presbyterian New Era Movement, in the Presbyterian Building, 156 Fifth Avenue.

Dr. Palmer and his committee had just come from Chicago, where they had formed the budget for the Presbyterian Church for next year. This was placed at $12,00,000, which was $11,000 less than was asked for this year.

APPROVE TOBACCO MARKET.

Kentucky Growers Plan Setting One Up at Green River.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Dec. 11.—Between 1,000 and 1,200 tobacco growers met here today and voted their approval of a plan presented to them for the organization of the Green River Tobacco Market Association.

Reports from meetings held last night indicated that no more tobacco would be brought to the Owensboro market until the present organization was completed. A district Chairman was elected and circulation of pledges began. Enough pledges will be secured to make the organization a success, leaders of the movement declared.

West 42nd Street and West 43rd Street

Stern Brothers

Business Hours: 9 A. M. until 5:30 P. M.

A Most Extensive Christmas Assortment of

Men's *and* Women's Silk Umbrellas

at Decided Price Advantages

Women's Extra Quality Tape Edge Silk Umbrellas—Bakalite handles, posts and rings; also leather loops.

$5.75

Men's Extra Quality Silk Umbrellas—"Prince of Wales" handles; handsomely silver mounted.

$9.75

Men's and Women's Silk Umbrellas—Attractive models; some with sterling silver mountings. Men's with Prince of Wales handles

$6.75, 8.50

Women's Satin Tape Edge Silk Umbrellas—With massive amber Bakalite posts and rings.

$10.75

MEN'S WALKING STICKS, handsomely mounted in solid gold or sterling silver are now offered at very special prices.

Men's and Women's Christmas Gifts in

The Leather Goods Department

Very Specially Priced for Monday

Men's Solid Gold Mounted Pin Seal Bill Books. $10.00 values, at

$6.75

Others up to $40.00

Women's Overnight Bags, 14 in.,

$5.75

Others, with fittings, $10 to $95.

Real Leather Brief Cases for professional men or students,

$5.95, 8.95

Women's Solid Gold Mounted Silk and Velvet Hand Bags; inside compartments and pockets,

$19.75

Men's Real Leather Traveling Bags; hand sewn frame,

$17.50

Women's Sample Hand Bags, in Duvetyne, Velvet and Leather,

$5.00, 7.75

Suitable Christmas Gifts in Women's High Quality

GLOVES

Just received from Grenoble, France

Remarkable Values at

$2.85 Per Pair

Real French Kid Gloves—two-clasp overstitch, light weight; two-clasp pique, medium weight.

Brown, Tan, Mode, Beaver, Grey, Champagne, Black or White.

WOMEN'S Silk or Wool HOSIERY

At Phenomenal Price Concessions

ALL SILK HOSE—Full fashioned; heavy weight and good quality; Black only. ***$3.50 Values;*** special at

$2.15

All Silk Hose—Full fashioned; fancy openwork clox; Black only; serviceable quality. ***Regular $4.00 Values at***

$2.95

Pure Silk Hose—Full fashioned; some all silk, others with lisle tops and soles. In Black, White or Cordovan.

$1.65 ***$2.95 Values***

Imported Wool Hose—Plain and Ribbed Heather Mixtures; specially priced at

$1.95

Imported Wool Hose—Heavy or narrow ribbed; several combinations of Heather Mixtures,

$2.50

IMPORTED WOOL HOSE—Plain, Ribbed and Fancy Stripes, per pair

$2.95

Wool Interlined

Silk Lounging ROBES

for Women or Misses

Very Special for Monday at

$19.75

Smart models in Crepe, Silk or Satin, lined with silk and interlined with Wool.

Distinctive cross quilted designs. - All colors.

SECOND FLOOR

Extraordinary Price Reductions on Women's and Misses' Apparel

100 Women's Fur-trimmed Suits

This season's most distinctive models

To Close Out at $38.00 Sizes 34 to 44

Values up to $85.00

Yalamas, Duvet de Laines and Silvertones, handsomely fur-trimmed with Nutria, Opossum and French Seal (Dyed Coney). In Navy Blue, Taupe or Black. Sizes 34 to 44. Exquisitely silk lined.

Without doubt the most remarkable suit values we have offered this season.

Women's High-Grade Wraps

Most Remarkable Values at

$69.50

These wraps we made to the highest specifications and

Ordinarily would sell for $120.00

Large Cape Collars of Luxurious Furs including Scotch Mole, Taupe Nutria or Australian Opossum,

The season's newest and most favored fabrics: Luella, Chamoistyn, Tasmania and the very finest of Bolivia.

Full silk lined and interlined. - - - - - Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Fashionable Dresses

Taken from our regular stock and

Reduced to $39.50 Formerly to $85.00

Handsomely designed models for street, afternoon and general dress wear. A diversity of fabrics, including Crepe Meteor, Satin, Kitten's Ear Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Velveteen, Tricotine and Poiret Twill.

Rarely are such savings offered on the fine quality Dresses available in this sale.

Misses' High-Class Frocks

Exclusive, One-of-a-Kind Models.

Reduced to $50.00 (Formerly up to $125)

Fashioned of superior quality Chiffon Velvet, Silk Tricolette, Satin Duvetyne, Peachbloom, Georgette Crepe and Charmeuse.

Many are handsomely beaded and silk embroidered.

Sizes 14, 16, 18 Years

An excellent opportunity to effect substantial savings on Frocks of the highest character.

WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CROCHET SILKS AT 98c and $2.34 Spool

So many people are making ties and fancy work for gifts at this time that our complete assortment will make choice of color easier. Purse twist for bags, 98c spool.

Macy's—Notion Dept., Main Floor, Rear, 34th Street.

R. H. Macy & Co. Attractions Are Prices—Quality—Service

Macy's

Herald Square B'dway, 34th to 35th St.

Printed Lining Satins $1.39 yard

A variety of handsome designs on grounds of gray, tan, Pekin, brown and navy. 36 inches wide.

Macy's—Lining Dept., Second Floor, 34th St., Broadway.

A Special Purchase of

Japanese Lamps

Our Far East Department presents an opportunity to buy a home gift that will be lasting and appreciated throughout the whole year.

The stands of these Japanese or Sumida lamps are of carved blackwood, so characteristic of the Orient, as also are the heavy quality silk shades in soft, glowing colors.

The larger lamps are 24 inches high and are **$20.24** Tax not included.

The smaller ones are 17 inches high and are **$11.24** Tax not included.

Macy's—Far East Dept., Fourth Floor, Center.

Pearl Bead Necklaces

Very Specially Priced

$3.96

Slender graduated strands, 20 and 22 inches long, of high lustre pearls, cream, white or rose tint; 10-karat solid gold clasps.

Macy's—Main Floor, Center.

Silk Floss Mattresses

Exceptional value

$14.24

For double bed width—Smaller sizes, proportionately less in price.

These mattresses are soft and elastic—filled with 100% pure, processed silk floss—covered with durable flowered ticking: stitched with rolled edge.

Macy's—Sixth Floor, Rear.

Imported Blouses For the Holiday Season

$30.95 **$34.25** **$23.82**

Prices include tax

French blouses recently arrived from Paris to lend their assistance in making this gift season perfect.

Filmy bits of loveliness so delightful that they seem to have been designed especially for gifts.

Georgette crepes with decorative and unusual designs, hand painted and beaded. In white, flesh, French tan and dark suit shades.

Also a dainty net model with cowl collar of organdie finished with real filet insertion and flutings of Val. **$11.74**

Macy's—Third Floor, 34th St.

Clearance Sale of Dresses for Misses and Small Women

43 at $68.75

were $79.75 to $94.75

The season's most fashionable models, well designed and tailored, and so smart in their trimmings of embroidery and fur of natural caracul, mole, seal or nutria are offered in this sale.

Tricotine, duvetyne, poiret twill or English twill are the materials.

9 at $94.75

were $129.00 to $189.00

5 at $119.00

were $194.00 to $289.00

Macy's—Third Floor, 35th St., Front.

Men's

SILK, VELOUR AND MATELASSE

Dressing Gowns

Reduced!

$52.50

Tax Additional

Priced in our regular stock from **$62.50** to **$96.50**

These are exceptionally fine tailored gowns and are most appropriate as Christmas gifts.

Macy's—Main Floor, 35th St.

Educational Playthings for Your Children's Christmas

To make your children's Christmas *really* enjoyable and at the same time instructive, we suggest the following Educational Toys:

Arithmetic 1a to 2b, **$1.49**
Study Cards 3a to 5a, **$1.98**
This game consists of a general review of what the classes in these grades are being taught in school.

Toy Money **49c**
Money made of cardboard to represent real money values; printed on both sides so that the children may carry on a mimic trade among themselves and soon learn to make change correctly.

Kuhn's Drill Test **89c**
Consisting of Arithmetic games.

Quiz? **89c**
This educational toy is admirably adapted for young children. A play system for teaching Arithmetic, Music, History and Geography.

The Young Speller **79c**
Teaches better spelling and reading.

Sentence Builder **47c**

Numerical Frames **$1.49**
Twelve rows of various colored beads on an oak frame; teach children to count.

The Young Time Teller **21c**
An interesting device from which children may learn to tell time.

Large Counting Frame **$3.69**
Especially adaptable for schoolroom use. 31 inches high by 34 inches wide. Ten rows of orange and red beads with a board attached; ranging in numbers from 1 to 100 so as to teach the children to count.

Also hundreds of other interesting educational toys.

Macy's—Fourth Floor, 34th St., Front—Kindergarten Dept.

141 Original Oil Paintings

At ½ Off

This is the event for gift seekers and home decorators. An unusual opportunity to secure beautiful original oil paintings at half their regular prices.

Included are paintings by French, Dutch, Italian and American artists. Marines, Landscapes and Figures.

All pictures are appropriately framed.

Originally priced $49.50 to $199.00.

Sale Prices

$24.74 to $99.50

Macy's—Fourth Floor, 34th Street.

Let Us Suggest Bed Sets

As Desirable Christmas Gifts

Bed Sets of scrim, artistically trimmed with lace insertion, edging and medallions.

A set consists of a bed spread and bolster sham and prices range from **$9.94, $11.74, $14.74** up to **$34.50.**

Another Interesting Item In

The Upholstery Department

50-inch Drapery Poplins

From England

2500 yards of highly mercerized poplin have just been received from England. It is part of a contract made over a year ago, the first shipment of which sold at **$2.49** per yard.

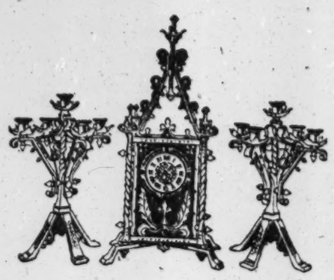
We offer this second lot at **$1.74** yd.

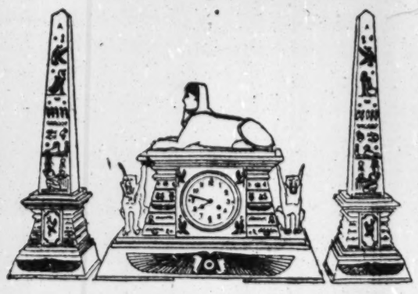
Colors: Blue, brown, gray and two shades of rose.

Macy's—Fourth Floor, Rear.

Handsome Imported Clock Sets

We are displaying recent importations of French Clock Sets. Whether of wrought iron or onyx they are distinctively handsome, the product of French craftsmen.





Wrought Iron Clock Set

$274.00

Set consists of two candelabras of five lights each. Eight-day clock. The entire set hand-wrought in beautiful design. Illustrated.

Onyx Clock Set

$296.00

Set consists of two hand-carved onyx obelisks and eight-day clock, as illustrated.

The clock is flanked by two figures of lions in bronze, and a bronze Sphinx rests above the clock.

The entire set beautifully hand carved.

Other French Clock Sets from **$89.50** to **$234.00**

Single French Clocks, **$33.50** to **$254.00**

Macy's—Basement, Front.

Gifts to the Housekeeper

Embroidered Sheets and Pillow Cases

Complete Assortments in our Sheets and Pillow Cases Section

Embroidered Sheet and Pillow Cases to match. Scalloped ends, neatly embroidered on good quality muslin. Set neatly boxed.

Torn size sheet, 81x90. Two pillow cases, torn size, 45x36.

Design as illustrated above.

$9.94 **$10.74** **$11.48** set.

Embroidered Initial Pillow Cases. Hemstitched or scalloped ends. Torn size, 45x36.

$1.09 each

Embroidered Pillow Cases, either hemstitched or scalloped ends. Choice of 12 neat designs. Torn size, 45x36.

$1.69 each

Macy's—Basement, 34th Street, Rear.

To meet the demand we were unable to fill at our former special sale we have just received another shipment of

Electric Vacuum Cleaners

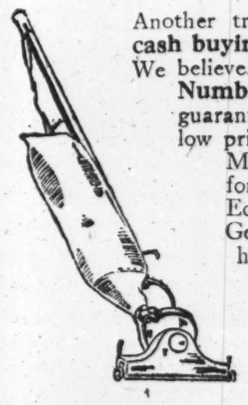
A Labor-Saving Gift for the Housekeeper

Our usual lowest-in-the-city price would be $39.75 Including Attachments for Cleaning Woodwork, Draperies, Upholstery, Etc.

$29.75

List Price $52.00

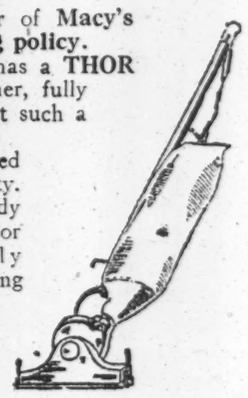
12-inch Nozzle. Operates on Direct or Alternating Current.



Another tribute to the power of Macy's **cash buying and cash selling policy.**

We believe that never before has a **THOR Number 12** vacuum cleaner, fully **guaranteed,** been offered at such a low price elsewhere.

Made of steel—welded for greater durability. Equipped with a sturdy General Electric Motor having an instantly starting and stopping device.



Macy's—Basement, 35th Street.

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30.

See Our Grocery Advertisement in Today's World, American, Herald, Brooklyn Eagle and Staats-Zeitung.

Open All Day Saturday.

RATE INJUNCTION CONTINUED IN STATE

Justice Hasbrouck Reserves Decision in Case Affecting Passenger Fare Increases.

ROADS LOSE $18,000 A DAY

Counsel for Carriers Asks for State Boad to Insue Them Against Loss.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 11.—An injunction restraining sixty-one railroads from increasing their intrastate passenger rates 20 per cent., as ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was continued in effect by Supreme Court Justice Hasbrouck here today.

The case, which constituted trial of the facts as set forth in the State's petition for the injunction, was taken under consideration and decision reserved.

Justice Hasbrouck also reserved decision on a motion by Charles C. Paulding, Assistant Vice President and general counsel for the New York Central Railroad and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, that the State be required to furnish a bond insuring the railroads against loss in the event that the defendants later should be allowed to increase their rates. Daily losses, counsel declared, amount to $18,000 as a result of the injunction.

Only five of the sixty-one railroads enjoined from advancing rates were represented. Walter C. Noyes, former Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, representing the Delaware & Hudson, Greenwich & Johnsonville and the Schoharie Valley Railroad Companies, argued for dismissal of the injunction. He asserted Congress had full authority over interstate rates and had the right also to govern intrastate rates when they were closely interwoven with interstate rates as in this situation.

Ledyard Hale of Albany, counsel for the Public Service Commission, and Edward G. Griffin, Deputy State Attorney General, opposed dismissal of the injunction. Mr. Griffin challenged the court's jurisdiction and objected to admission of much of the evidence on that ground.

The State submitted the record of hearings conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its investigation of rates, to show, counsel said, that no facts were established to form a basis for the commission's order.

Mr. Paulding based his motion for dismissal largely on the company's answer to the complaint.

In the answer to the Attorney General's complaint, counsel for the railroads held that the Interstate Commerce Commission found that present intrastate rates constituted unjust discrimination against interstate commerce. Under the Interstate Commerce act rates prescribed by the commission must be observed, "the law of any State or the order of any State authority to the contrary notwithstanding." These rates became the only lawful rates.

Under the law, the answer maintained further, failure to observe the commission's order subjected the carrier to "enormous penalties in money and to the prosecution of it by the commission or other authorities of the United States" for recovery of these penalties. "Institution of such suits is now threatened," it continued, "and this defendant will be subjected, on account of the order of this Court, to a multiplicity of suits for damages and penalties, the aggregate sum demanded in such suits amounting to thousands of dollars per day during each day that disobedience to the order of the said commission continues."

Justice Hasbrouck signed an order extending until Dec. 16 the time of service of injunctions upon the Erie and Lehigh Valley Railroads, which already have put the increased rates into effect. The roads did not comply with the original injunction granted in Brooklyn by Justice Cropsey because they were not served by Dec. 1.

Ohio Files Restraining Suit.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 11.—A suit to restrain the forty-one steam railroads operating in Ohio from putting into effect rates and fares in excess of the rate prescribed for intrastate freight and passenger traffic was filed in the Franklin County Common Pleas Court today by Attorney General Price on behalf of the State.

HUGO HOLDS LAST HEARING.

Revokes Four Auto Licenses, Suspends One and Restores One.

Francis M. Hugo, Secretary of State, who also presides as a Magistrate for the revocation and suspension of licenses of drivers and chauffeurs violating the traffic laws, after their cases are passed upon by the courts, made his last appearance in that capacity yesterday in Special Sessions, as his term of office expires on Jan. 1. Secretary Hugo revoked four licenses, restored one, ordered one suspended and dismissed one complaint.

Three of the revocations were for reckless driving. The offenders were Jesse Brown of 203 West Thirty-third Street, Emanuel Ganler of 1,360 Boston Road, Bronx, and Jack P. Lathern of 324 West Forty-seventh Street, all chauffeurs. The other license revoked was that of William Lynch of 2,033 Third Avenue, charged with intoxication. The license of James Van Valin of 250 West Thirty-fifth Street was suspended for thirty days on a charge of reckless driving. Charges of reckless driving and intoxication against Alock Hayes of Bronxville were dismissed. The license of Samuel Levine of 13 Essex Street, which was revoked Dec. 6, 1919, on a charge of speeding, was restored.

Mr. Hugo said there had been 700 homicide cases in the courts of the State during the year as the result of auto accidents. Four years ago, when he began his term, there were 175,000 licensed autos, and at present the number has increased to 700,000.

OPPOSES DUTCH OIL LEASE.

Colonial Parliament Wants East Indian Interests Considered.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 11.—A dispatch from the Dutch East Indies says that a motion has been presented in the Parliament there opposing the granting by the Dutch Government of an exclusive concession to the Djambi oil fields without the consent of the people of the Dutch East Indies.

A dispatch from The Hague on Nov. 23 said that by the terms of a bill introduced in the Dutch Parliament on that day a subsidiary of the Batavia Oil Company, one of the Royal Dutch group, would gain an exclusive concession to the great Djambi oil fields in the Dutch East Indies, in which American interests had long sought a share. The bill, however, has not yet passed the Dutch Parliament.

Seek Right to Sell Shonts Stock.

The Guaranty Trust Company, as temporary administratir of the estate of Theodore P. Shonts, applied in the Surrogates' Court yesterday for permission to sell 1,322 shares of stock in the Standard Office Building of Chicago to Jay Morton of Chicago, who has offered $120 a share, or more than the present market price of the stock. The stock was deposited with the National Bank of Commerce as part of the security for a loan of $291,262. The proceeds will be used to reduce the debt.

$100,000 HEBREW SCHOOL.

Yorkville District to Have Talmud Torah to Teach 1,000.

To the end that no Jewish child in Yorkville shall go through life without opportunity for a Jewish education, no matter how destitute his parents may be, a large Talmud Torah, or Hebrew school, accommodating about 1,000 children, will soon be built in that district. It will house the classes of the Orach Chaim Synagogue at Lexington Avenue and Ninety-fifth Street, and the Yorkville Synagogue in Ninety-second Street, near Park Avenue, which, for lack of facilities, offers Jewish education to only 300 boys and girls at present.

Announcement of the union of the schools was made last night by Morris Morgenstern at a Chanukah entertainment of the children of both synagogues, held in the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Lexington Avenue and Ninety-second Street. Mr. Morgenstern, who will be in charge of the campaign to raise the necessary funds for the new building, which will be about $100,000, said the Talmud Torah would be erected between Ninety-sixth and Ninety-eighth Streets and between Park and Lexington Avenues. The exact site would soon be selected, he said.

FIND NAVY OFFICERS INCITED SAMOANS

Commander Kail, Lieut. Commander Boucher and Attorney Found Guilty by Court.

KAIL ASSUMED GOVERNMENT

Set Up Censorship, Reinstated Deposed Natives and Suspended Courts After Terhune's Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Complications in Samoan administration affairs followed fast on the suicide of the Naval Governor, Commander Warren J. Terhune, last month, according to advices reaching here today. Commander A. C. Kail, Captain of the yard, assumed the post of Acting Governor. His first act was to remove from duty the senior surgeon of the station, who some time perviously had refused to declare Governor Terhune insane.

Other acts of Kail, who since has been found by a naval board of inquiry to be one of the officers who influenced unrest among the natives in Samoa, included establishing a censorship, reinstatement of two native Governors dismissed by the late Governor, issuance of a proclamation ordering arrest of any individuals entering any combination against the naval and civil authorities and suspending operation of the civil courts.

Two days after Commander Kail assumed duty as Acting Governor the United States steamer Kansas arrived with Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes to investigate affairs in the naval administration, and Captain Waldo Evans, appointed by Secretary Daniels, to relieve Governor Terhune.

Five days after the suicide of Governor Terhune the Naval Court of Inquiry on Nov. 8 opened its investigation. Lieut. Commander Creed H. Boucher, who while an officer under Governor Terhune, made charges against the Governor which, with the Governor's counter charges, prompted the investigation, arrived from Mare Island.

While Lieut. Commander Boucher was testifying on the third day of the investigation, the Court of Inquiry changed his status from that of an "interested party" to that of a defendant.

The verdict of the court found Kail, Boucher and Arthur A. Greene, a civilian acting as their attorney, responsible for the unrest of the Samoans. Boucher was ordered before a court-martial and Greene was ordered deported. No recommendation was made concerning Kail.

375 NIGHT COURT RECORD.

300 Taken for Gambling and Other Offences—75 Fined.

Last night was the busiest night in the history of the Night Court. All records were broken when 375 prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Tobias for various offenses.

Three hundred of the defendants were taken in gambling raids or were charged with using boisterous and indecent language. Seventy-five of this number were fined an average of $2 each for playing dice in the street.

Albert Volgeneau, clerk of the Night Court, had an attack of writer's cramps when the court closed at midnight.

The Annual RUSSEKS FIFTH AVENUE Xmas Fur Sale

UNRIVALLED for economy and of unquestioned value, every Russek High Type Fur Garment in this timely Christmas sale represents an absolutely remarkable opportunity to save from 30% to 50% on your Fur Investment. There is no time like the present to purchase a high-grade guaranteed Fur garment at the specially low prices which are now available.

Special ORIGINAL MODEL HUDSON SEAL WRAP $450.00

Special ORIGINAL MODEL HUDSON SEAL WRAP $595.00

RUSSEKS FIFTH AVENUE

Furs

36 in. Hudson Seal Coats 350 were to 575.00
Collar and Cuffs of Skunk.
36 in. Scotch Mole Coats Now 250
48 in. Scotch Mole Wraps Now 395
Plain Hudson Seal Wraps
45 inches to 48 inches long. $395, 495, 595
(Actual Values to 900.00)

Special
48 in. Alaska Seal Wrap $795
formerly 1195.00.

RUSSEKS FIFTH AVENUE

Furs

36 in. Nat. Squirrel Coats 465 were to 750.00
48 in. Nat. Squirrel Wraps 695 were to 950.00
48 in. Broadtail Wraps 1500 were to 2250.00
48 in. Royal Ermine Wraps 1200
Formerly 1800

Special
Stone Marten Scarfs $25 Per Skin
Russian Sable Scarfs $75 Per Skin

32 in. French Seal Coats with Squirrel Collar & Cuffs.
36 in. Marmot Coats with Raccoon Collar & Cuffs.
$125.00 Values to $295.00
36 in. Black Pony Coats trimmed with Squirrl, Beaver or Fitch
36 in. Nat. Pony Coats trimmed with Squirrel, Beaver or Fitch

50% off Mink Wraps, Coats & Capes 50% off
Of Finest Selected Skins. All New Models.

Fur Sets
Which, at these savings of 30% to 50%, make Ideal Xmas Gifts

SCARFS		MUFFS	SCARFS		MUFFS
$5.00 up	HUDSON SEAL	25.00 up	32.50 up	NATURAL SQUIRREL	35.00 up
16.50 "	NUTRIA	25.00 "	35.00 "	WOLF	35.00 "
29.50 "	BEAVER	39.50 "	35.00 "	1 skin MINK	95.00 "
29.50 "	NATURAL SKUNK	35.00	17.50 "	AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM	35.00 "

The Furs That Heighten Woman's Charm

A. JAECKEL & CO.
Furriers
Fifth Avenue - Between 35th & 36th Streets

Christmas Suggestions
20% to 40% Reductions

For Christmas Gifts or for personal requirements, nothing is more appreciated or appropriate than Furs.

At prices greatly reduced from former levels, our complete and comprehensive stock affords critical buyers a varied choice in both furs and fashions.

Wider selection may now be had than can be expected after the Holidays.

Wraps, Capes, Coats and Dolmans
Of Mink, Broadtail, Caracul, Mole, Hudson Seal, Squirrel, and Natural Muskrat.
Repriced at 20% to 40% below previous figures.

Neckpieces, Stoles and Capelets
Silver Fox, Fisher, Baum Marten, Stone Marten, Hudson Bay Sable, Mink, Skunk, Black Lynx, Dyed Foxes, Squirrel and Mole.
Repriced at 20% to 40% below previous figures.

Natural Silver Foxes
For this Occasion, we have assembled an exceptional collection of skins, ranging in quality from medium to the finest Silver Black.
Priced at a saving of 25% to 40%.

Men's Fur-Lined Coats — Women's Outing Fur Coats
Repriced at 20% to 40% below previous figures.

Exceptional Opportunities to Purchase Christmas Furs at Half Former Prices
Odd pieces selected from our wholesale and retail departments, offer a variety of Scarfs and Muffs at a saving of fifty percent.

HENNING
Custom Made
Boot Shop
679 Madison Ave. at 57th St
FITTED BY CRAFTSMEN

EVENING SLIPPERS

Silver, silver brocade, gold, gold brocade, black and silver brocade and imported French brocades, with rhinestone buckles attached.
$18 to $30

Black satin, Patent leather and silver.
$16 to $20

Henning, style creator of the finest hand-made footwear in this country or abroad, offers a complete array of slippers in brocades and other materials to match evening gowns and other costumes.

Patent leathers, grey collar. Grey with Pat. collar. Black satin with Pat. collar.
$18 and $20

Patent leather, grey back.
$18 to $20

Brown satin, black satin, black suede, brown suede.
$17 and $18

Sizes & Widths AAAA—4 to 10
Sizes & Widths AAA to C—8½ to 10
Discontinued
$10.00

Black satin, silver cloth, white kid.
$16 to $22

"Henning Fits the Narrow Heel"

Where there is Justice, Co-operation, Economy and Energy there is Service

5th Avenue **James McCreery & Co.** 34th Street

Christmas Gifts Combining Good Taste with Moderate Prices

Philippine Gowns
and Chemises
1.95

Dainty, appealing gifts they'll make and for so little expenditure, too! They have been made entirely by hand of fine, sheer Nainsook and are hand-scalloped and eyeletted.

At **2.95, 3.95** and **4.95**

We are displaying an extensive assortment of Philippine Night Gowns and Envelope Chemises quite superior to those usually shown. The materials are a bit finer and sheerer—the embroidery more elaborate and more finely wrought. *(Third Floor)*

Women's Sweaters
Half Price

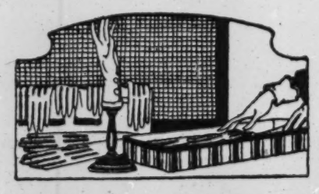
9.00 regularly 18.75 — **10.50** regularly 21.50

Every model included is a beauty—different from all ordinary types. They have been fashioned of finest Mohair Woolen Yarns or the highest quality Worsted Yarns and display those little finished touches seen only on costly Sweaters.

Some have waistcoats and gauntlet cuffs of heavy Brushed Wool—others are made entirely of Brushed Wool.

No C. O. D.'s—No Exchanges—No Credits

(Third Floor)



Women's Gloves

The following are glove accessories no woman can be without—and special prices prevail on all.

McCreery gauntlet Gloves of fine cape skin, strap wrist and fancy gore, in tan or brown; pique sewn and Paris point embroidered. Pair **5.50**

McCreery eight-button length French suede pique, sewn Gloves, in ecru, mode or beaver. Pair **8.00**

Women's strap-wrist duplex gloves in white with yellow lining. Washable in cold water. Pair **3.50**

(Main Floor)

Women's
"Comfy" Slippers
and Children's "Cosy Toes"
Special Reductions

"Comfy" Slippers in every conceivable style from Satin Boudoir Slippers with heels, to warm, woolly models. All the wanted shades as well as all sizes.

Children's "Cosy Toes" Slippers in fetching styles. There are beautiful little Quilted Satin models as well as Lamb Skin models—and every possible style in between.

(Second Floor)

1.00
Boxed Stationery
50c

Eaton, Crane and Pike Co.'s especially boxed papers, at 50c a box, need no words of ours to convince of the opportunity placed before you in the way of Christmas gifts. In plain, but expressive, terms, it is a bargain. Search high and low, you will find it difficult to duplicate.

This stationery may be had in white and colors, 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to match in a box.

(Main Floor)

For a Little Girl's
Christmas

Dollies of every description have made their home in Toy Towne. Dollies whose clothes you can have all the fun of making; dollies already dressed; dollies that trot along with you if you but hold them by the hand; dollies that will go to sleep with you and dollies that will talk every time you want them to. We haven't mentioned half of them at that, but you must come and see them for yourself and then you will say "O-o-oh!" and sigh with delight as every other little girl does who sees them.

Walking Doll, as illustrated, 28 inches tall, dressed in Organdy Frock of Pink or Blue. regularly 15.00, **13.50**

Doll's Pullman Sleepers, upholstered in Corduroy. Height, 24 inches, length, 21 inches. Natural finish, **12.85**
regularly 15.00

Character Baby Dolls, 22 inches tall, with composition heads and bodies which are practically unbreakable.
regularly 10.00 **8.75**

Character Dolls, daintily dressed in silk and other materials. Moving eyes and hair wigs. regularly 5.00, **3.45**

(Fifth Floor)

Women's Hosiery
Silk and Wool

Those who are looking for something unusual and new in women's hosiery suitable for Christmas Gifts are certain to find it in McCreery Quality Hose, at prices that will not deplete their Christmas fund.

Women's Thread Silk Hose, Hand-Embroidered Clox; Black or White. **3.95**

Women's Thread Silk Hose, Fine Gauge Silk Tops and soles, Black or White. **2.50**

Women's Thread Silk Hose, Lisle Tops and Soles. Black, White or Cordovan. **1.95**

Women's Sport Woolen Hose, Heather Mixture. **1.75**

Women's Sport Silk and Wool Hose. Fancy Mixture. **2.95**

(Main Floor)

Holiday Sale of Furs

Additional Reductions Bring Prices Down to Lowest Possible Level

A new revision of prices provides without question the best Fur Buying Opportunity of the season. Yet low as are the prices, the Quality measures up to the McCreery standard. Everything offered has been taken from regular stock. Some have been reduced to one-half their former prices—others more than one-half. All are far below actual value.

Hudson Seal Coat, 45 inches long, with Beaver collar and cuffs. (*Illustrated above*).
formerly 725.00 **465.00**

Hudson Seal Coat, 40 inches long, with Skunk collar and cuffs. (*Illustrated below*). **465.00**
formerly 785.00

Hudson Seal Wrap of choice selected skins; beautifully modeled and finished. **545.00**
formerly 945.00

Hudson Seal Wrap of selected skins; large shawl collar of Natural Squirrel. **525.00**
formerly 895.00

Hudson Seal Coat, 36 inches long, with Skunk collar and cuffs.
formerly 695.00 **445.00**

Black Pony Skin Coats, 36 inches long, with Raccoon collar and cuffs. **145.00**
formerly 285.00

Mole Coat, 36 inches long, with self collar and cuffs. **285.00**
formerly 485.00

French Seal Coat, 45 inches long, self trimmed. **295.00**
formerly 495.00

Mole Wrap, 48 inches long, with large shawl collar.
formerly 625.00 **425.00**

Beaver Coats, 30 inches long, self-trimmed. **445.00**
formerly 685.00

(Fourth Floor.)

Every Fur Coat
in our stock is offered
at
Decided Reductions

No C. O. D.'s No Approvals No Returns

Handkerchiefs
for Men and Women

The handkerchiefs in our department run the entire gamut from sheer masculine simplicity to the daintiest bit of linen and lace ever produced to delight the eyes of woman.

For Men

Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, tape or corded edge.
regularly 15.00, doz. **12.00**

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, ¼ inch hem.
regularly 9.00, doz. **7.20**

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with Initial.
doz. **6.00, 9.00, 12.00**

Cambric Handkerchiefs with corded edge. regularly 4.50, doz. **3.00**

For Women

Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, tape edge.
regularly 9.00, doz. **6.00**

Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, ¼ inch hem. regularly 6.00, doz. **4.20**

Handkerchiefs, serviceable quality....
regularly 4.50, doz. **3.00**

Spanish Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, box of 3, **1.00**

Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, various designs; box of 6, **1.50**

(Main Floor)

Beautiful
Hand Bags
12.75

Artistic and dressy in appearance, this Hand Bag is without question the most convenient type ever designed.

The handle is of metal mesh and the frame and catch are of green gold finished metal, the latter studded with colored stone. Silk Duvetyn or Chiffon Brocade make up the bodies.

Each is beautifully lined and fitted with purse and mirror.

(Main Floor)

Georgette Blouses
A New Model
7.95

One would think they were designed especially for Christmas Gifts, so gift-like are they in appearance.

The Georgette of which they have been fashioned is of noticeably superior quality, but their beauty lies particularly in the Real Filet Lace and hand-drawn work that adorn them.

White and a soft, Shell Pink.

(Fourth Floor)

"McCreery Silks"
Famous Over Half a Century

The remarkable values offered during Silk Week have been supplemented and reassorted with items of special interest during the coming week.

Rich, handsome Silks and Velvets for Dinner Gowns, Opera Wraps, Dance Frocks and Afternoon Dresses bear modest prices, as do the Silks for general wear.

A gift of McCreery Silks carries with it the knowledge that you have bought the best, which is always flattering to the recipient.

Specials for Monday

1000 yards of a new style Striped Chiffon Velveteen in Navy Blue, Tan, Copenhagen Blue, Brown and Black; 36 inches wide; particularly desirable for Winter Coats and Suits, yard, **4.75**
regularly 7.50

1500 yards of Black Dress Velvets, 36 to 40 inches wide, yard, **6.75**
regularly 8.50 to 12.00

5000 yards of Crepe de Chine of the better sort, colors and White or Black; 40 inches wide, yard, **1.95**
regularly 3.00

1500 yards of Printed Georgette Crepe in delightful styles and newest color effects; 40 inches wide.
regularly 5.00, yard, **1.95**

Colored Japanese Habutai Silk for decorative purposes, lamp shades and linings, 36 inches wide, yard **95¢**
regularly 1.75

500 pieces Japanese Natural Ecru Pongee Silk, 33 inches wide. yard, **1.10**
regularly 1.75 to 2.00

(Second Floor)

Finest Perfumes
of France Just Arrived

Perfumes of the Master Parfeumers of France may be had at these wonderful reductions. They are gift values you would not want to miss.

La Parfume Ideal Extract.....**6.95**
regularly 8.58

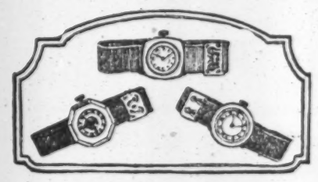
Coty's Styx Extract.....**10.50**
regularly 13.52

Guerlain's Lipstick, Gilded Case, **1.95**
regularly 2.35

Houbigant's Quelques Fleur Extract...
regularly 10.40, **7.95**

Tax Included—No Mail Orders—No C. O. D.'s

(Main Floor)



Women's
Wrist Watches
14.75
formerly 19.75 to 21.75

They are exceptionally small in size, either cushion, octagon or regular shapes. The cases are 20-year quality gold filled, plain polished or engraved, fitted with guaranteed 15-jewelled lever movements. Some are provided with extension convertible bracelets, others with ribbon bracelets (*as illustrated*).

(Main Floor)

A Gift for the Home

Everyone knows how a pillow or a scarf rightly chosen, rightly placed, will enhance the beauty of a room.

Scarfs of fine, velvety Velour, artfully trimmed with Tapestry and Gold Braid. regularly 6.50, **4.95**

Round, Full Pillows of Velour combined with Tapestry and Gold Braid.
regularly 5.50, **4.75**

Hand-Painted Work Baskets with handles. Special, **1.25** to **1.95**

Lingerie Pillows—Madeira hand embroidered Slips over Pink or Blue Sateen Pillows. regularly 3.95, **3.25**

Doily Rolls, 27 and 36 inches.....
Special, **1.00** and **1.35**

(Third Floor)

SCHWAB DISAGREES WITH PESSIMISTS

Tells Pennsylvania Society American Business Is "Getting Relieved of Impurities."

CONDITIONS FORCE THRIFT

Declares Tax Law Revision and Economy in Expenditures Are Factors in Prosperity.

Charles M. Schwab told the members of the Pennsylvania Society at their annual dinner in the Hotel Waldorf last night that he did not agree with the "prophets of despair" that the present condition of American business should be viewed with pessimism. He said the time called for economy in Government expenses as in private business and expenditure, and that during the period of return to normal conditions "we are getting relieved of the impurities in our business life."

Turning to Governor Sproul, who was chief guest at the dinner, Mr. Schwab urged Pennsylvania, "the keystone of our industrial arch," to take the lead in the return to normal conditions. He added that he could see nothing ahead but prosperity.

"Business in the United States ever since the war started had been, until very recently, upon a false basis," continued Mr. Schwab. "The disposition of many manufacturers had been to say not: 'Let me see your costs sheet,' but 'Let me see your statement of profits.'

"Now the true test of success in business is not profits but economy. Profits may be the result of good fortune, of a fleeting period of inflation, of temporary conditions of any kind, but a business structure which is built simply upon the profit sheet of the moment is built upon the sands. The only business foundations which are sure and steady are erected upon the rock of economy.

Forced to Economize.

"The supreme virtue of the existing situation is that it is compelling every business man in America, in fact, every individual in America, to examine thoroughly his costs of doing business and his costs of living. The result of it all is to force business and to force individuals to start to economize and to save.

"The great need of the world today is to work hard and save. This applies not alone to the laboring man, but to the man of great means. There is no place in America today for the loafer.

"The laboring man is entitled to his full share for the contribution he makes to the value of an article. The laboring man should be taken into the fullest confidence of his employers. He should be so sure of getting his fair share of the wealth he produces that he will work with zeal and enthusiasm. Not merely increased production, but increased efficiency in production, is essential.

"Economy in Government expenditures is also of vital importance. We should expect and demand the same degree of efficiency in the conduct of our Government as we require in private business. Reckless expenditure by the Government, National, State or city, necessitates higher taxes. These taxes increase prices, and higher prices curtail consumption. The effect of a curtailment of consumption is to increase unemployment.

Tax Revision Called For.

"There is need of immediate revision of our tax laws. While the war lasted we have put up with a make-shift policy, badly conceived and badly executed. Now that the time for real readjustment has come it is the duty of citizens to see to it that taxes are not imposed which encourage extravagance and take from industry the opportunity to invest its earnings. Only by such investments can factories be kept running, and the more factories kept running at full time, the more men will be required to work, the greater will be their output and the higher their wages.

"The whole world owes the United States money and the whole world is hungry for the things the United States can supply. Not quite a year ago one of our great financiers returned from Europe and suggested that we create a revolving fund of $500,000,000 to finance the absolute requirements of Europe and start the countries in distress on their way to self-support. Perhaps he did not state the correct sum, but for lack of our ability to sell to Europe through having sufficient credit available, the value of the farm products of this country which Europe would like to buy has decreased during the last few months not hundreds of millions, but billions of dollars.

"If the business of the United States is to go forward as it must go forward, our people must take a world view. We must think internationally. We must trust in the good faith and in the productive power of Europe, sending to them our raw materials and goods to enable them to resume productivity, and accepting in payment therefor securities representing their productive activities.

"It is a hopeful sign of the time that the farmers and the small manufacturers of the country are beginning to recognize the vital importance of this factor in the situation."

70,000 NEGROES TAKE CUT.

Chicago Union Proposes Reduction Rather Than Lose Jobs.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—More than 70,000 negro laborers of Chicago and vicinity have agreed to accept a reduction in wages rather than lose their jobs owing to decreased production, R. E. Parker, President of the American Unity Labor Union, announced today. He said the union controlled more than 50,000 skilled and unskilled workers in the stock yards here, the steel mills at Gary, Ind., and in foundries, factories and docks in and about Chicago.

According to Mr. Parker, officials of the union have agreed on a 10 per cent. reduction for unskilled laborers and a 15 per cent. cut for skilled laborers, and will submit the proposition to their employers. Mr. Parker declared there were 100,000 unemployed negroes in Chicago and vicinity.

LEVER ACT AGAIN ATTACKED.

Demurrer in Armour Profiteering Case Contends It Is Invalid.

A demurrer alleging that the Lever act is unconstitutional was filed yesterday in the Federal Court in behalf of J. Ogden Armour, President of Armour & Co., and other officials of the company, who were indicted on Oct. 27 on a charge of having violated the act by profiteering in New Zealand lamb.

The demurrer will be argued tomorrow by Charles E. Hughes on behalf of the accused and Lester S. Kafer for the Government.

Michigan Plant to Reopen.

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 11.—The General Motors Truck plant here has resumed operations after a period of four weeks' idleness. About half the workers are re-employed on a production schedule calling for 400 machines for the balance of this month. According to W. L. Day, manager, normal operation may be expected soon after the new year.

Bricklayers Demand $1.50 an Hour.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 11.—The Bricklayers' Union of this city has made a demand for a wage increase of 45 cents an hour, effective Jan. 1, it was announced today by general contractors. The union wage is now $1.05 an hour and the new scale calls for $1.50. A conference between the contractors and union representatives has been called.

RIFLEMAN FOILS BROADWAY BANDITS

Covers Three Men at Work on Ticket Office Safe Till Police Come, Then Vanishes.

IS TENANT ABOVE SHOP

Passersby Notify the Police, Who Subdue the Intruders After a Fight.

Three men were captured early this morning while apparently attempting to open a safe in a barber shop and theatre ticket office in the Palace Theatre block at 1,568 Broadway. The capture was made possible by a man who occupies a room above the barber shop, who donned a bathrobe, when he heard persons moving in the room beneath him, and held up the trio with a rifle.

Persons coming from Wolpin's restaurant adjoining the barber shop saw the tableau of one man covering three others with a rifle and notified the West Forty-seventh Street police station by telephone. Detectives Litshauer, Brand and Oliver and Policemen Fisher and Donnelly responded. The confusion caused by their entrance diverted the attention of the man wih the rifle and the other three men put up a fight which resulted in their being beaten by the policemen. During the mix-up, the man with the rifle went back to bed in his room upstairs without giving his name.

At the police station the three men gave their names as Harry Keller, 22 years old, of 112 Ludlow Street, a painter; Harry Gordon, 25 years old, of 346 East Forty-sixth Street, a clerk, and Anthony Delo, 28 years old, of 333 East Fourteenth Street, an aviator. They were charged with burglary and with having burglars' tools in their possession. Both Keller and Gordon bore marks of their encounter with the police.

A new burglars' outfit was found on the floor near the safe. It included three "can openers," a sectional jimmy and a brace and four bits. After the three prisoners had been placed in cells, detectives went back to the theatre building to get the name of the man with the rifle who is wanted as a witness.

ENGINEERS TO HEAR CHIEFS.

Gompers and Others to Address Mass Meeting in Cooper Union.

A mass meeting of engineers, firemen and oilers employed in steam and power plants in this city will be held in Cooper Union Thursday night, Dec. 16. Union leaders said there were about 25,000 men engaged as engineers and firemen in factories, office buildings, hotels, apartment houses, hospitals, loft buildings, &c.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who will be in the city to install the officers of the Central Trades and Labor Council, will make an address, as will John Sullivan, President of the new central body; Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland, Milton Snellings of Washington, President of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers; Timothy Healy, International President of the Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen; James P. Holland, President of the New York State Federation of Labor; H. M. Comerford of Chicago, Vice President of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers; Hugh Frayne, General Organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and Joseph Montifering.

CALDER NOT OUT FOR MAYOR

Says Seven Candidates Want Prohibition Enforcement Job.

United States Senator William M. Calder, who was reported as being the choice of County Clerk William F. Schneider for the Republican Candidate for Mayor next Fall, declared yesterday that he was not taking the suggestion seriously. Senator Calder said he had not yet made up his mind whether it would be a good thing for the Republicans to run a straight ticket next year or not.

He said he was not being worried by office seekers, despite the fact that several plums will be handed out soon, including the Postmastership of Brooklyn. The Senator said there were more candidates for the position of prohibition law enforcement agent in New York than for any other office. He said there were five candidates for Ambassadorships already in the field, but seven for the position of agent for the dry enforcement act.

"If all the stories that have come to me are true," said the Senator, "I judge the position is worth about a million dollars."

WASHINGTON FAVORS UNION.

Approval of Central American Plan Quoted at San Jose Congress.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Dec. 11.—The United States Government would witness with pleasure a union of the five Central American Republics if such union were brought about peaceably and in harmony, the Secretary of State at Washington is quoted as having informed the Guatemalan Minister there, according to a dispatch from Costa Rica today.

The Congress of the Central American Republics is now in session in San José, Costa Rica, considering plans for the adoption of a treaty uniting the five countries.

The Costa Rican message says that public opinion there favors the idea of the next Pan-American Congress guaranteeing the neutrality of the other countries represented in the Congress toward the Central American nations.

ITALIAN TRADE IMPROVES.

Imports Decrease and Exports Grow, Embassy Reports.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—An improvement in the foreign trade situation in Italy is shown by a statement of the Italian Finance Department received today by the Italian Embassy. Imports for the first nine months of this year decreased 576,000,000 lire, as compared with those of the same period the year before, while exports increased 1,762,000,000 lire.

The total of imports was 11,911,000,000 and exports 5,517,000,000, leaving an unfavorable balance against Italy of 6,495,000,000 lire.

Will Seek Funds to Aid France.

The American Committee for Devastated France announced yesterday that a ten-day campaign to raise funds to carry on the work of rebuilding the ruined sections of France would be started tomorrow. Miss Anne Morgan, Chairman of the Executive Committee, said the main object of the drive would be to obtain money enough to continue the work of child hygiene and public health nursing, which she declared vitally necessary not only for the future of France, but for the world in general.

Vantines

The Oriental Store.

Fifth Avenue and 39th Street

SALE! *Entire Stock of*

KIMONAS

Reduced One-Third!

Habutai Kimonas

Embroidered in Cherry Blossom, Chrysanthemum and other floral designs on white grounds

Formerly $15.00 to $57.00
Reduced to

$10.00 to $25.00

Crepe de Chine Kimonas

Embellished with heavy embroidered designs of Chrysanthemums, Cherry Blossoms, Wistaria, etc.

Formerly $70.00 to $200.00
Reduced to

$46.67 to $133.34

More than 200 kimonas, including antique kimonas formerly as high as $250, all reduced 1-3. War tax additional.

SECOND FLOOR

Oriental Gifts for Everyone

Gifts for Men

Trick Cigarette or Cigar Box of Japanese bark; holds 100 cigarettes	.75
Wang-he (Bamboo) Canes with crook handle	1.00
Ash Receiver, of Japanese Glazed Porcelain	1.50
Oriental Silk Cravats; in dark, harmonious colors	1.50
Silk Shirtings for custom shirts	1.97 yd
Japanese Antimony Cigarette Box; embossed chrysanthemum and landscape design; has lock and key	2.00
Plain Ivory Cigarette Holders; 3 inches, 1.50; 3½ inches, 2.00, and 4 inches	2.50
Sterling Silver Cuff Links combined with enamel, in artistic designs	3.00
Manicuring Set in leather case	4.50
Japanese Striped Pongee Shirts	5.00
Japanese Obi Brocade Cravats.....3 for	7.50
Pair of Military Brushes in leather case	8.75
Japanese Miyako Crepe Muffler, Batik effect design	10.00
Genuine Chinese Jade Scarf Pins set in hand-carved gold mountings	18.00
Cigarette Case of Japanese damascene with gold or silver inlays	40.00

Gifts for Women

Japanese Steel Embroidery Scissors in decorative pink or blue cases	.50
Japanese Card Case of embossed leather with two inside pockets	1.00
Japanese Antimony Powder and Puff Box, containing compact powder	3.50
Japanese Work Baskets, lined with rose or blue, with scissors, thimble and bodkins	3.75
Oriental Perfume, Mikado Bouquet, poignant with Eastern scents; 1½ oz.	4.68
Japanese Awadji Tea Set in rose or blue, consisting of 23 pieces	15.00
Chinese Canton Silk Hand-embroidered Shawl, 36 inches square. Deep fringe	22.50
Japanese Brocade Hand Bag, with inside purse and mirror. Artistically lined	22.50
Hand-carved Chinese Jade Pendant in deep colorings and attractive design	30.00
Genuine Chinese Jade Ring, stone set in 14 kt. gold with antique finish. Hand carved	38.00
Chinese Jade Link Bracelets with baroque pearls and jade beads alternating on gold chain, two jade drops	70.00
Mandarin Robe, three-quarter length, hand-embroidered in shades of blue and pink	75.00
Genuine Chinese Jade Necklace, 40 inches long, with carved gold or pearl clasp	200.00

Gifts from Toi-Town

See-Saw, with tiny dolls poised on the tip ends	.25
Wood Jointed Dog; moves paws any way	.50
Toy Aeroplane, which flies from string attached to Chandelier	.50
Automobile Race; 3 cars start at bell and speed across room	.75
Wooden Toy Furniture; painted in bright colors	.75
Fleet of Warships; six men o' war in bright colors	1.25
Japanese Boy and Girl Dolls, with bright kimonas and real hair	1.25
Toy Telephone with rapid-fire service	1.25
Wooden Acrobat, with blue body; balances on one foot	1.75
Toi-Town Limited; a fast train without tracks	1.50
Toy Anti-aircraft Gun, which shoots a cork	1.50
Ferris Wheel of bright-hued metal	2.50
"Electric Car," runs on tracks	4.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Gifts for the Home

Artificial Flowers (Rose, Wistaria, and Chrysanthemum)	.75 br
Walrus Paper Cutter, hand-carved, various designs	.75
Japanese Flower Holder of China	1.00 ea
Japanese Toweling Laundry Bag, blue background, white figures, 4 designs	1.25
Japanese Hand Carved Wood Nut Sets	1.50
Japanese Flower Holder in Antimony	1.75 ea
Lacquer Tea-caddies, gold on black, filled with our special blend of Orange Pekoe Tea	1.25 and 1.75
Japanese Table Covering, 45 x 45 at	1.75 pc
Dainty Japanese Toweling, 12 inches wide, 10½ inches long, sold by the piece.	2.00
Banko Ware Teapots, hand-painted figure designs	2.00
Walrus Book-mark Paper Cutter, hand-carved, various designs	2.50
Japanese Lacquer Carved Wood Trays. Hand painted flower designs. Others up to	2.75 4.00
Japanese Fancy Baskets, filled with Oriental delicacies. Others from 3.25 to 25.00.	3.75
Howo Tea Set, 23 pieces, white with blue decoration	4.47
Sweetmeat Sets, containing five separate china dishes, with silk covered top	7.00
Carved Teakwood Stands, 12½ inches high, with eight-inch top	8.50
Japanese Cloth Screens, four panels embroidered in gold braid and flower design. Other Screens up to 150.00.	12.00
Howo Dinner Set, 108 pieces, blue and white design	35.35
Carved Japanese Ivory Buddha, 3½ inches high. Others from 1.50 up.	38.50
Canton Dinner Set, 100 pieces, in blue and white willow design	66.35
Bronze Floor Lamps, slender column, Sentoken finish, carved with twining dragon in relief	73.33
Gold Medallion Dinner Set, 100 pieces, open stock pattern	131.80

Store Hours—9 to 5:30

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N Y

Established 1879

Clearance Sale at Final Reductions

HIGHER COST FUR GARMENTS

Priced One Third Lower than Early Prices

Featuring

MINK HUDSON SEAL CARACUL COATS AND WRAPS

also

HUDSON BAY SABLE CAPES, STOLES & SCARFS

An unusual opportunity is offered by these recent purchases in today's wholesale market, at great savings.

MINK WRAPS AND COATS

SALE 2500.00
Earlier Price 3500.

Natural mink wrap, full length, dolman sleeves, skins of unusual beauty and color.

SALE 1950.00
Earlier Price 3900.

Full length wrap of dark mink, deep cape without sleeves, dark skins, horizontal lines.

SALE 2250.00
Earlier Price 3200.

Fine quality dark mink coat with sleeves, yoke effect back, made without a border.

SALE 850.00
Earlier Price 1500.

Short jacket of mink with tail trimming around lower edge, large hood collar.

HUDSON SEAL AND OTHER FURS

SALE 495.00
Earlier Prices up to 795.

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) wraps—a variety of styles in full length garments.

SALE 195.00
Earlier Price 395.

Smart coats in trotteur lengths in such furs as leopard, Hudson seal, with moleskin.

SALE 375.00 & 435.00
Earlier Prices up to 650.

Hudson seal coats taken from our regular higher priced stocks and repriced—a wide assortment in all lengths.

SALE 125.00
Earlier Price up to 195.

Marmot coats and black pony coats in three quarter lengths—well made coats at a popular price.

HUDSON BAY SABLES AT COST AND *LESS THAN COST*

	Sale		*Sale*
9 skin double furred stole	795.00	14 skin small capelet	785.00
9 skin lined stole	975.00	14 skin cape	895.00
15 skin cape tipped skins	975.00	14 skin cape	895.00
12 skin double furred stole	1295.00	16 skin double furred stole	1500.00

Brown and Taupe Fox Scarfs for Gifts

A special assortment has been made of our entire stock of these fox scarfs. They are ideal for Christmas gifts. All are reduced from former prices.

Sale 39.00 to 64.00

ELECTION RESULTS PUT ON 'GRIDIRON'

Washington Club Stages a Post-Mortem With 'Front Porch,' 'Best Minds,' League and All.

GOMPERS' WHITE HOUSE KEY

Silver Gridiron Presented to Vice President Marshall — Another Sent to President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The thirty-fifth annual dinner of the Gridiron Club was made the occasion tonight of a post-mortem on the Presidential election, the purpose being to give the politicians an opportunity to see themselves as others saw them during the campaign.

One of the episodes was a front porch meeting at Marion, Ohio, set to music, with such characters as Senator Harding, Harry K. Daugherty, ex-Senator Weeks, "Al" Jolson, W. J. Bryan and "Slush Fund Rumor" participating. Mr. Daugherty stalked the front porch in the rôle of Koko, the Lord High Executioner, while there was a rumpus when the "Slush Fund Rumor" invaded the Harding lawn. During the skit Will H. Hays sang plaintively to the Republican candidate a political parody on "Then You'll Remember Me," only Mr. Hays' request was, "so please remember me."

In another episode a crystal gazer, reading the political future, saw President Harding sending the League of Nations to the Alien Property Custodian.

The gazer also stated that the crystal revealed President Harding receiving from Samuel Gompers the key to the back door of the White House and returning it with a note, saying:

"May I not, my dear Mr. Gompers, ask you to keep this key as a souvenir? I have changed the lock."

The seer revealed that Harding was at work on a message to Congress. He said that he could not give the text, but assured an inquirer that "the style will not cause any intellectual inconvenience."

The crystal gazer also found ex-Senator J. Hamilton Lewis applying for the job of publicity director under Harding, but having his services declined.

Mark Anthony Hitchcock delivered an oration over the body of the league covenant, following closely the historical model. He explained that he came to bury the covenant, not to praise it.

Another extension of the postmortem to the fields of prophecy was a meeting of the "best minds" at Marion in conference with President-elect Harding. They included Colonel George Harvey, ex-President Taft, Senators Borah, Johnson, Knox, Lodge, La Follette and Reed, Major Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor Lowden, Samuel Gompers, Herbert Hoover and Elihu Root. They appeared dressed as school boys, and Colonel Harvey insisted on being the "master mind" because he was the author of the "conspiracy" that elected Harding.

Chief among witnesses of the postmortem was Vice President Marshall, to whom the club presented a large silver gridiron as a token of its regard. A similar gridiron was sent to the White House as a gift to President Wilson, who was unable to attend the dinner.

Other guests were Attorney General Palmer, Secretary Daniels, Secretary Meredith, Secretary Payne, Postmaster General Burleson, Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador; Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador; Augusto Alencar, the Brazilian Ambassador; Associate Justice McReynolds of the Supreme Court; General Pershing, Major General Goethals, Will H. Hays, Major General Le Jeune, and many members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

ADOPTS LOYALTY PLATFORM

Vacation Association Recognizes the Need of Opposing Red Propaganda.

The desire for organized opposition among working women of New York to Red propaganda and their wish to have a central channel through which they can express themselves and a central agency for opposing the influence of propagandists on the more immature workers, were recognized by the Vacation Association at a recent meeting, when it was decided to broaden the scope of the organization by making it an instrument for combatting disloyalty.

This platform, which every present and future member must sign and agree to promote, was adopted:

We believe:

1. That loyalty to America and to American ideals is the first duty of every citizen.
2. That the right of a citizen to work for his or her living and to acquire property as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States should be unassailable by any theory or force.
3. That the enjoyment of this right imposes upon the citizen a direct obligation and duty to support the Constitution.
4. That the rights of the public are superior to the rights of any citizen or class.
5. That our American democracy should never be subject to the control of a minority.
6. That co-operation and various methods of arbitration and conciliation as between employer and employe are essential to their mutual welfare and to that of the public.
7. That the responsibility of the citizen to render loyal services to the State, to the community and to the employer imposes an equal responsibility upon the State, the community and the employer to return value received.
8. That the evils and injustices of this world cannot be remedied by doctrines or propaganda which encourages violence or foment hostilities as between classes, but may best be corrected by mutual understanding and confidence.

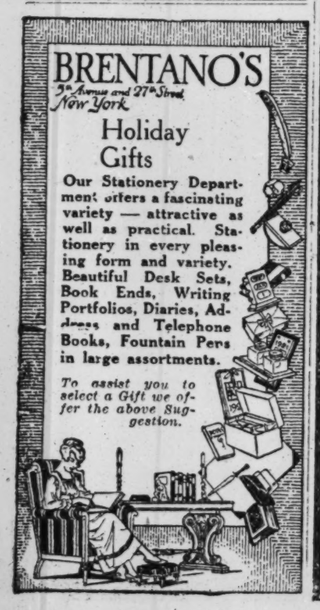
Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith said that the association hoped with this wider appeal to support its activities more largely from membership dues and to be less dependent on outside contributions.

BRENTANO'S
5th Avenue and 27th Street
New York

Holiday Gifts

Our Stationery Department offers a fascinating variety — attractive as well as practical. Stationery in every pleasing form and variety. Beautiful Desk Sets, Book Ends, Writing Portfolios, Diaries, Address and Telephone Books, Fountain Pens in large assortments.

To assist you to select a Gift we offer the above Suggestion.



Your Christmas Shopping

May we help you in selecting your gifts? Telephone Fitzroy 1900 and ask for telephone order desk.

Lord & Taylor

38th Street FIFTH AVENUE 39th Street

You May Shop Gifts by Mail

We are ready with an experienced mail order staff. Address all letters to Lord & Taylor, Mail Order Service.

Georgette Blouses

Wonderful Values in Charming Novelty Styles Especially Priced for Gifts

$12.00

Georgette Crepe of excellent quality, in shades to match the season's suits, beautifully embroidered in metal and colors; or with beaded and braided effects.

Third Floor

Beautiful Lingerie

American and Philippine

Splendid Values and Assortments Comparable in Magnitude to Our January Sale — Offered Now for the Holiday Shopper at Greatly Lowered Prices.

Silk Underwear

WASHABLE Crepe de Chine and Satin in charming models, exquisitely trimmed.

Night Gowns
$4.95, $5.75, $5.95
$6.95 to $9.75 and tax

Envelope Chemises
$1.95, $2.65, $2.95, $3.95

Step-In Chemises
$2.95, $3.95

Step-In Drawers
$2.45, $2.95, $3.45

Bodices
$1.95

Domestic Lingerie

Night Gowns
Batiste and Nainsook
$1.50, $1.95, $2.95
$3.95

Outing Flannel
$1.95, $2.95, $3.95

Envelope Chemises
Batiste and Nainsook
$1.50, $1.95, $2.95

Philippine Lingerie

BEAUTIFULLY hand - made and hand-embroidered models of excellent quality materials.

Surplus stock of a leading manufacturer offered at a very unusual price, to appeal to those who are buying Christmas gifts.

Night Gowns, Envelope Chemises, Corset Covers
$1.95

More elaborately embroidered Night Gowns and Envelope Chemises
$2.95

Extra Values in Silk Petticoats

Tailored Petticoats

Taffeta Silk, plain and changeable effects, tucked and shirred flounces. **$3.95, $4.95 and $5.95**

Radium Silk, with deep tailored flounce **$7.95**

Three models in All-Silk Jersey, flounced, pleated, plain colors or two-tone effects... **$3.95, $4.95, $5.45**

Dance Petticoats

A group of evening petticoats in flesh colored washable Satin, dainty with fine laces, unusually priced at—

$3.95, $5.45, $6.95

Bloomers

Tailored and lace trimmed Satin models, reinforced and tailored seams. **$2.95, $3.95**

Silk Jersey Bloomers, ankle-length, black and street shades. **$3.95, $5.95 and tax**

Second Floor

French Gloves

Of Especially Fine Quality

Reduced in Price for the Holidays

$3.50 pair

The much-desired 2-clasp length, with pearl buttons handsomely embroidered on backs.

All white, white with black, black with white. Also tan, mode and grey.

An Excellent Christmas-Gift Value.

Ground Floor

Wraps and Coats

—Fur-Trimmed, Luxurious!

Exclusive models, made to our order, and genuinely splendid garments at

$85.00

Corduval and Cashmere Bolivia are the soft, velvety, sumptuous fabrics, silk-lined throughout. Beaver, Mole and Australian Opossum, especially selected, are the collars, in lavish cape-like effects. The Paris touch of distinction marks each graceful or straight-lined style. Nicety of finish characterizes the fine tailoring.

The Women's and Misses' Sections have combined forces in this unusual offering.

Values Difficult to Duplicate

Third Floor

Silk Hats

Bright in Color

And Moderately Priced

Gay with the cheer and youthfulness of the Christmas season, the new silk hats present an alluring array of colors and original ideas.

The eagerly accepted faille silks and lustrous satins have a new rival—crepe de chine—which is now widely favored by smart women.

Flame, sapphire, jade, cherry and turquoise are supplemented by the exquisite pearl grey.

$8.50 to $25.00

With splendid choice at $16.50

Fourth Floor

Silk Hosiery

Annual Sale of "Onyx"

Prices Include Tax

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned, with lisle top and sole, Black, White, Brown, Suede, Navy, Silver, Gold and and a variety of colors, pair..... **$1.65**

Women's All Silk Hose, in seasonable weights. Black or White pair **$1.95**

Women's All Silk Hose with "Pointex" heel. Black, White, Brown and Evening shades, pair.... **$3.05**

The latest "ONYX" creation — "Sheresilk" —a hose of the lightest weight and fine texture. Black White, Brown and Evening shades, pair **$3.65**

Women's openwork hose in Black, White, Brown and other colors..... pair **$3.98**

Ground Floor

Men's Silk Half Hose

THE MAN'S SHOP

Men's heavy weight pure Silk with Lisle cuff, heel and toe. Black, White and colors, pair **75c**

An extra fine selection of pure Silk Full Fashioned, with Lisle top and sole. Durable quality in Black, Cordovan, Navy, Grey and White, pair, **$1.00**

All Silk, extra good quality. Black and colors..... pair **$1.94**

Heavy weight Black Silk with self or White Clocks. Also English Shot Silk, Ribbed, in all the leading color combinations, pair.. **$2.60**

Hudson Seal
(dyed muskrat)
Coats

At Very Low Prices

$345.00

36 inch length, deep cape collar of skunk, natural beaver or squirrel.

$425.00

40 inch length, loose belted model, plain or with skunk collar and cuffs.

Black Pony Coats—$145.00—36 Inch Length

Smart Fur Scarfs—Moderately Priced

Mink	**$34.50, $69.50**	Fox	**$49.50, $69.50**
Skunk	**$39.50, $79.50**	Wolf, animal shaped	**$29.50**
Black Lynx	**$69.50**	Natural Beaver	**$39.50**

Fourth Floor

Women's Slippers

Comfy Models of Felt

Attractively Priced for Christmas

A charming assortment of cosy felt slippers for home and boudoir wear.

Comfort and style are combined in every model. The choice is varied enough to suit every taste. There is a wide range of colors in each style.

Two very popular styles.

Comfys—Ribbon Trimmed	Comfys—Pom-Pom Trimmed
$2.50 pair	**$2.25 pair**

Second Floor

FILM MEN TO FIGHT SUNDAY MOVIE BAN

Mass Meeting Called for Thursday to Oppose Lord's Day Alliance Crusade.

GOV. SMITH PLEDGES HELP

Association Will Try to Arouse Public Sentiment Against Revival of Blue Laws.

An effort to preserve Sunday movies from the attacks of the Lord's Day Alliance is to be made by the Motion Picture Theatrical Association of the World, according to J. A. Quinn, President of the organization, who announced yesterday that a mass meeting would be held in the Apollo Theatre, in West Forty-second Street, on next Thursday afternoon, to formulate plans.

"As the purpose for which the M. P. T. Association is functioning is solely to procure wholesome moving pictures for the public every day in the week," said the announcement, "its fight for Sunday movies is being supported by prominent men and women and civic and social organizations throughout the country.

"It will work systematically through its field directors and workers to properly present this blue-law agitation and secure the signed verdict of organizations and individuals to ascertain definitely if the people wish to be deprived of wholesome amusement on Sunday."

President Quinn said the organization was formed two years ago primarily to attempt to make films more wholesome, but one of the aims was "to secure freedom from unjust or unlawful exactions and regulations." He said that the membership now was about 100,000 persons in various clubs throughout the country and that motion picture producers were able to become members only on the same conditions as a women's club in Des Moines, Iowa, or any other city.

Officers of the society are now at work getting expressions of opinion on the Sunday blue law affecting moving picture theatres, and one given out yesterday was from Governor Smith, who was reported to have telegraphed:

"You may count on me to help you in every way I possibly can in your national campaign to suppress the agitation for the prohibiting of wholesome amusement on Sunday."

Mrs. Charles Sabin, wife of the President of the Guaranty Trust Company, was reported to have said:

"I am heartily opposed to any legislation that will deprive the public of wholesome entertainment on Sunday. It is very logical that the M. P. T. Association should champion the cause of the people in this respect, as they are organized to. In this fight I sincerely endorse them."

Mrs. John Francis Yawger, President of the Women's Republican Association of New York, said:

"For five years, I have been opposing any legislative measures tending to interfere with wholesome entertainment for the people on Sunday, and I am entirely in sympathy with the stand the M. P. T. Association of the World is taking against the Blue Law Campaign Committee. My belief is that the prisons will have many extra inmates if these laws pass. Sunday afternoon is a dangerous time for the public to be absolutely without the wholesome entertainment that the moving pictures afford.

"Instead of going to motion picture houses to be entertained, educated, they will congregate in groups and family parties and fights and killings and riots will be the inevitable result. For our own safety and the preservation of harmony, it is imperative that we have wholesome amusement on Sunday."

FILM PROMOTER ARRIVES.

Himmel, Who Organized $100,000,000 Corporation, Here on Adriatic.

André Himmel, organizer of the Franco-American Cinematograph Corporation, an international film combine with an authorized capital of $100,000,000, of which $10,000 was paid in at the time of its incorporation in Delaware last July, when M. Himmel announced that most of the stock had been subscribed by French bankers and that the French Government was behind the project, arrived in this city yesterday aboard the Aquitania. In his party were half a dozen men, said to be interested in his film undertaking. They were met at the pier by Gustav J. Fleischmann, Treasurer of the Fleischmann Construction Company, who became a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the film combine following its incorporation.

Mr. Himmel could not be found last night at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton, where he and his party are stopping, to ask him for an explanation of a cable dispatch from Paris to THE NEW YORK TIMES, stating that up to the time his enterprise was incorporated there was no knowledge in France of any French concern behind him or of other cinema interests in Europe under his control. He had announced that the corporation which he was instrumental in forming had control over many amusement houses in France, Germany, Italy, Spain and elsewhere.

Mr. Fleischmann said that Mr. Himmel did not intend to make any statement concerning his enterprise until probably tomorrow, after he has had a conference today with Mr. Fleischmann and others interested in the film combine.

SMITH FOR SUNDAY MOVIES.

Governor Wires Blue Law Fighters He Will Aid Them.

The Motion Picture Theatrical Association of 32 West Forty-seventh Street, which is working against any plan which would forbid wholesome moving pictures on Sundays, received a telegram yesterday from Governor Alfred E. Smith in which he declared his opposition to any movement which would forbid "wholesome amusement" on that day. The Governor's telegram, which was addressed to J. A. Quinn, President of the Association, was as follows:

"You may count on me to help you in every way I possibly can in your national campaign to suppress the agitation for the prohibiting of wholesome amusement on Sunday."

Mr. Quinn said that a public mass meeting would be held on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 2:30 P. M., at the Apollo Theatre to protest against the abolishing of clean pictures on Sunday.

FRITZI SCHEFF SUES MATE.

Asks Divorce From George Anderson, Alleging Habitual Intemperance

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 11.—Fritzi Scheff, comic opera prima donna, has brought suit for divorce against her husband, George Anderson, in the civil side of the Superior Court in this city, alleging habitual intemperance. The action was brought here, as her home when she is not on tour is at Mitchcock Lake in the town of Wolcott, New Haven County.

Her friends here and in Wolcott expressed little surprise at the news. At the plaintiff's home in Wolcott it was said she was on tour. Mr. Anderson was said to have gone to New York, but acquaintances of the couple said he had gone to Winnipeg and that they understood he would not contest the divorce suit. The actress is also asking for permission to resume her maiden name.

SUES TO SHOW WIFE HOW 'SMART' HE IS

Morris Pearlberg Gets Court to Grant Two Attachments Against Her Property.

On the ground that his wife expressed contempt for courts, Judges and lawyers, and said she intended to take all her assets from New York to a distant State to thwart his efforts to collect sums claimed to be due from her, Morris Pearlberg obtained, in the Supreme Court yesterday, two attachments against the property of Mrs. Rebecca Pearlberg. The case is one of the first in which a woman's property has been attached in a suit by her husband.

Mrs. Pearlberg lives at 10 Pulaski Street, Brooklyn, where her husband lived until they separated. He sues for $15 000, representing a loan he made to Berman Brothers of 265 Cherry Street, for which he got their note. He alleges that his wife was present when he received the note anad induced him to give it to her to put into a safe deposit vault, and alleges that she now claims it as her property and refuses to give it up.

In another action Pearlberg asks $8,025, of which he says he lent $3,000 to his wife, while she got $5,025 additional to lend to some one else.

In asking for the attachment, because of Mrs. Pearlberg's expressed contempt for the courts and her threat to take her property away from New York, Pearlberg said in an affidavit submitted to Justice Giegerich that her son had come from California to lend her moral support in her controversy with her husband and that she intended to return with him. "He is not here for his health," she is alleged to have said.

Pearlberg swore that his wife also said:

"Lawyers do not frighten me. Some people think lawyers are an awful lot, but I have had experience with courts and lawyers and am not afraid. I have not been asleep while these quarrels have been going on, and am fully prepared for anything you can do with lawyers, doctors, professors, courts or anybody else, even the whole Police Department."

Maurice B. Greenberg, an insurance broker, who said he was present at the interview between the Pearlbergs, affirmed that Mrs. Pearlberg said of her husband: "I am tired of him. He is lazy and no good, and thinks he is smart. I'll show him how smart he is. If he behaved himself the matter might be straightened out, but as long as he wants to be smart and look for lawyers, he can go ahead."

REPUBLICANS CLAIM CITY.

Declare Enrolment Shows Democrats Have Lost Control Here.

Local Republican leaders who are studying enrolment figures for this year and next have concluded that as a result of this year's enrolment of men and women voters, New York County may be classed hereafter as safely Republican. They declare that while the Democratic enrolment in Manhattan is practically at a standstill, the Republican enrolment is going ahead by leaps and bounds.

Figures for all the districts have not yet been tabulated, but several districts show large Republican gains. In the State Assembly District, of which Samuel S. Koenig, Chairman of the County Committee, is leader, the enrolment for 1920-21 has increased 1,400 over the present year. Republican enrolment in the district is now 3,232 men and 1,387 women, while the Democratic enrolment is 2,099 men and 962 women. Chairman Koenig said the same results would be found in other districts in Manhattan and probably in other boroughs, so that the entire city probably would be safely Republican by next year.

Lambert Brothers

Makers of Fine Jewelry

14-karat green gold scarf pin, sapphire and pearl, $10.75

Platinum scarf pin, cushion diamond, 6 smaller diamonds, 6 rubies, $215

Decidedly attractive brooch pin with 11 well-matched diamonds, set in platinum. Limoges center..... $250

Achievements in Jewelry

WITH the famous French Limoges enamel for a background the killed artists in the workrooms of the House of Lambert have produced a collection of diamond studded brooch p ns and pendants that are achievements in jewelry. Two examples, a brooch and a pendant, are shown in this advertisement. Inspection is urged.

Handmade platinum ring, large square diamond in center surrounded by 36 smaller diamonds.....$900

Platinum bar pin set with 31 diamonds. $550

Man's 14-karat Gold Open Face Case, newest model Waltham 15-jewelled movement.....$60.00
Other Walthams $40 up to $250
Same style in gold-filled case, with 7-jewelled Waltham movement.....$25
With 15-jewelled Waltham movement.....$32.50
Man's 14-karat Gold Waldemar Chains, $12 up Vest Chains.....$23

Exclusive design, all platinum ring, fine large center diamond surrounded by fine sapphires and 20 smaller diamonds.....$975

Having their own factory on the premises under personal supervision, Lambert Brothers can still get remountings and specially made pieces of jewelry ready for Christmas delivery. Make your selections *now*.

The House of Lambert is showing an immense stock of jewelry of every kind, jewelry that lasts, jewelry that is being sold at surprisingly low prices.

Watches are appropriate for Christmas presents. All of the best makes are carried by Lambert Brothers.

Fine large high-grade diamond 20 smaller cut diamonds in all-platinum ring....$565

14-karat gold ring, with sapphire and 2 diamonds set in platinum.....$110

Bracelet watch, 14-karat gold, octagon shape, fine Swiss works.....$67
Mounted on black moire ribbon.....$65
14-karat gold bracelet watches....$35 up
Diamond paved, bracelet watches, $350 up

Hand-made platinum brooch, pierced, set with 87 diamonds, $900

14-karat gold ring, with 7 diamonds set in platinum, $160

Platinum lavalliere, 1 large, 24 smaller diamonds, chain included $800

Platinum guard or wedding ring; 11 diamonds, $140; 25 diamonds.....$230

Beautiful pendant, 8 diamonds, set in platinum; centered by artistic Limoges design; including chain. $235

Store Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Beginning Wednesday store will be open evenings

Third Avenue
Corner 58th Street

Style 251

Cozy Juliets
Ladies' Leather Soles. $1.50
Child's Sizes, 6 to 8, $1.00
8½ to 2, $1.25
All Colors.

Broadcloth Spats. Leading Colors. $2.50

Ladies' Felt Slippers. Warm and Cozy. All Colors. Style 241 $1.50

Men's Romeos Tan or Black Kid, Style 2091. $3.50

Ladies' Felt Cozy Slipper Leather Sole and Heel Prettiest Colors, Style 543 $2

Footwear Gifts

Useful—Economical—Novel!

The most appreciated Xmas gifts will be Footwear Novelties from Friedman's.

They are so attractive, so thoroughly good and dependable—and such a wide variety to choose from for men, women and children.

Not only lower than elsewhere prices—but the lowest in many years. Your money goes furthest at Friedman's

FRIEDMAN'S
FAMOUS FITTING FOOTWEAR

Open from 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

NEW YORK STORES:
1600 BROADWAY, Near 48th St.
2188 THIRD AVE., Nr. 119th St.
643 EIGHTH Ave., Nr. 41st St.
2935 THIRD AVE., Nr. 152d St.

BROOKLYN STORES:
453 FULTON ST., Nr. Smith St. Opp. Met. Loew's Theatre
379 KNICKERBOCKER AVE. Berkowitz Store
1327 BROADWAY, Near Grove St.
5320 FIFTH AVE., Near 54th S

The Store is closed daily at 5 P. M.

B. Altman & Co.

MADISON AVENUE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Thirty-fourth Street TELEPHONE 7000 MURRAY HILL Thirty-fifth Street

The Annual One-Month Sales of

Household and Decorative Linens

and

Blankets and Other Bed Furnishings

(in previous years held during the month of January)

will open on Monday, December 13th, and continue until (and including) Saturday, January 15th, 1921

EXTRAORDINARILY PROFITABLE PURCHASING OPPORTUNITIES

will be presented during this period

The Linen Department

will place on sale a vast assortment of merchandise of established quality at large reductions from former prices.

Specials for the opening week:

Linen Damask Table Cloths
each $5.50, 7.50, 8.00, 9.25, 11.00

Linen Damask Table Napkins
per dozen $7.25, 8.25, 8.75, 9.75

Hemstitched Linen Sheets
per pair $15.00, 16.50, 19.50, 21.50

Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases
per pair . $3.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.25

Hemstitched Linen Huckaback Towels
Room size
per dozen $10.50, 13.50, 15.00, 16.50
Guest size
per dozen . $8.50, 9.50, 11.00

Hemstitched Union Towels
(linen-and-cotton)
per dozen . $5.75, 6.00, 10.50

Hemmed Cotton Towels
per dozen . $2.00, 2.75, 3.00

Hemmed Turkish Bath Towels
per dozen $3.00, 3.75, 4.50, 5.00

Madeira Luncheon Sets
(13 pieces)
per set . . $8.75, 9.75, 11.50

Madeira Tea Napkins
per dozen . $11.50, 13.50, 15.00

Hand-crochet Luncheon Sets
(13 pieces)
hand-embroidered linen centers
per set . . . $9.75, 11.50

The Bed Furnishings Dep't

will place on sale a tremendous quantity of high-quality Blankets, Bedspreads, Comfortables, and Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases (all from regular stock), at phenomenal price reductions.

Specials for the opening week:

White Blankets
750 pairs, cotton-and-wool
per pair . . $6.85, 8.50, 10.00
350 pairs, wool-and-cotton
per pair . . . $12.50, 15.00
250 pairs, all wool,
per pair . $14.50, 19.50, 25.00

200 Colored Cotton Blankets
each $5.95

Comfortables
200 Figured Silkoline, cotton-filled,
each $5.00
200 Dotted Mull, cotton-filled
each $8.75
75 Extra-quality Satin, wool-filled, hand-stitched, and edged with silk cord; in various colors; very special value . . . . each $47.50

White Bedspreads
Crinkled dimity, hemmed
Size 2 x2¾ . . . each $2.75
Size 2½x2¾ . . . each 3.75
Satin-finish, hemmed
Size 2 x2¾ . each $5.75, 6.75
Size 2½x2¾ . each 6.50, 7.75
Satin-finish, scalloped
Size 2 x2¾ . . each $7.00
Size 2½x2¾ . . each 8.00

Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases
(hemmed and hemstitched), in standard and finer qualities,
at greatly reduced prices

(Above Sales on the Fourth Floor)

IMPORTANT
Now! Store open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. to Dec. 23rd inclusive.

HEARN

Fourteenth Street ESTABLISHED 1827 West of Fifth Avenue

Our Christmas Gift Shop
Useful Gifts and Novelties are featured in this new and interesting section on 3rd floor. **A time and worry saver.**

Our Aisles Are Thronged with Eager Christmas Shoppers

Following on Sale both Monday and Tuesday

WHY?

Because

The Christmas sentiment in gift choosing may be completely satisfied here in the limitless selection of our great Holiday assortments:

Because

The appreciation of value is daily attracting thousands of *New* customers who have learned from our *"New Condition,"* therefore Money Saving prices, that *"Benefit lies, not in the dollars you spend, but in spending your dollars well."*

Following on Sale both Monday and Tuesday

Ninety-three years of experience in merchandising, always under the daily supervision of the same family, (Third and Fourth Generation now in charge), is another potent reason why

"HERE MONEY GOES FAR."

Holiday Bargains in Men's Silk Shirts

5.73 Value $9.00

27c Tax Extra

Large assortment of smart patterns and colorings—satin stripes—broadcloths—crepes and jerseys.

Men's Shirts

Large assortment of colored silk stripes—also fine woven madras, soft cuffs—$3.95 value **2.65**

Men's Silk Mufflers—Gray or black—values $4.95 and $5.95 ..... **3.65**

Men's Silk Accordion Mufflers—value $7.50 ..... **6.00**

Men's Bath Robes—Made from regular blanket—border on sleeves and bottom of robe—an array of colors—value $9.10 ..... **7.50**

Men's Fine Suspenders—Silk rubber—in plain colors—also fine belts—all sizes in lot—value $1.45 ..... **1.15**

Men's Silk Striped Shirts

900 Arrow shirts—1,200 other makes—repps, woven madras, etc., soft cuffs—value $2.50 ..... **1.88**

Men's Flannel Cuffs Shirts—Collars attached—well known Eagle brand make. value $4.00 and $5.00 ..... **2.69**

Men's Regulation Firemen's Shirts—Pocket inside—value $9.95 ..... **7.88**

Men's Glastenbury Health Underwear—Shirts or drawers—value $2.50 ..... **1.45**

GLOVES

For Christmas Giving and All Season Wearing

Great assortments of newest, best gloves, among which are every desirable kind from the finest, softest imported kid-skin gloves to the most practical woolens for sport wear. All are priced with great moderation. The following list is below regular prices, for Monday and Tuesday.

Gloves for HER

Women's 2-Clasp French Kid Gloves—over-seam finger—black or white — hand top — black, white, tan, brown and beaver—were $3.24 ..... **2.19**

Women's Genuine Mocha Gloves—embroidered backs—P. K. fingers—gray only—were $4.46 ..... **3.45**

Women's Cape Gauntlets—Suede turnover cuffs — Sumatra and brown, and brown and gray—embroidered backs—were $8.96 ..... **6.96**

Women's French Suede Gloves—strap wrist—contrasting piping and applique diamond cuff—crocheted backs—ecru, mode and beaver—Special **6.45**

Women's Wool Gloves—one-clasp—leather bound embroidered backs—heather and hunter—were $1.50 ..... **.82**

Gloves for HIM

Men's Genuine Mocha Gloves—spear backs—P.X.M. fingers—gray and beaver—were $6.50 ..... **5.00**

Men's Fur-Lined Gloves—gray and brown—were $8.96 ..... **6.96**

Men's Washable Capeskin Gloves—tan and brown—spear and draw backs—were $4.46 ..... **3.45**

Men's English Wool Gloves—oxford and leather—were $1.25 ..... **.82**

Boys' Leather Gauntlets — Boy Scout styles—tan, gray and brown—were $1.68 ..... **1.25**

Gloves for CHILDREN

Children's Mocha Gloves—fleece lined—gray and brown—were $2.96 ..... **2.35**

Children's Wool Mittens—gray and navy blue—were .50 ..... **.38**

Many Beautiful Gift Things Are Assembled in The Jewelry Section

Gifts for every one upon whom you may wish to bestow remembrances possessing a loveliness that lasts

Boudoir Clocks—gilt, mahogany and decorated celluloid—were $4.97 ..... **3.95**

Gilt Clocks—French design—were $5.97 ..... **4.95**

Mahogany Clocks—eight-day—were $29.97 ..... **20.00**
Finer Clocks to **39.97**

Jewel Cases—silver and gold—lined with pink or blue silk—were $3.75 ..... **2.97**

Jewel Cases—gilt—pink or blue silk lining ..... Special **1.47**

Mesh Bags—silver and green gold effects—several designs—were $14.97 ..... **10.95**

Vanity Cases—strap handle—were $4.97 ..... **3.97**

Imported Combs—Spanish design—were $4.97 ..... **3.95**

Bracelets—gold filled—attractive styles—were $4.97 ..... **3.75**
Finer Bracelets to **22.97**

Solid Gold Rings—attractively set with different jewel stones—were $8.97 ..... **5.95**

Beaded Bags—large selection of artistic effects—were $14.97 ..... **10.95**

Three-Piece Toilet Sets—handsomely decorated celluloid or with silver-plated handles—were $8.97 ..... **6.50**

Misses' and Children's Bracelets—gold filled—newest designs—were $2.97 ..... **2.00**

Pearl Necklaces—indestructible—solid gold clasps—were $15.97 ..... **10.00**
Finer Pearl Necklaces to **95.97**

Gold-Filled Pocket Knives—large variety—were $1.97 ..... **1.50**

Scarf Pins—solid gold—beautifully set with jewel stones—were $5.97 ..... **4.25**

Pearl Necklaces—solid gold clasps—24 inches long—were $5.97 ..... **3.95**

Solid Gold Cuff Links—plain and engraved—were $8.97 ..... **6.95**

Babies' Solid Gold Rings—plain or set with jewel stones—were $1.75 ..... **1.25**

Modish Georgette Afternoon Dresses

Exemplifying the vogue for gray

29.75
Were $37.75

Fashion is enchanted with demure and dovelike gray and spends her hours devising new ways of exploiting the charm of this softest of all colors. No woman who aspires to follow fashion can be without a frock of gray for the new season. The gray georgette dresses for a woman or a miss which we feature at this excellent value have tucks of georgette alternating with moire ribbon of the same width in row after row on skirt, bodice and sleeves, in a simple but distinguished effect.

Other dresses in the new shades of gray include models in georgette, charmeuse and Canton crepe, and are priced **$35.00 to $105.00.**

These models are also to be had in other smart shades as well as gray.

Women's and Misses' Serge, Tricotine and Velour Dresses

19.50
Were $29.75

Any number of smartly designed dresses, embroidered in every conceivable style, make this opportunity of unmatched value.

Undermuslins for GIFTS

The kinds that look so fragile and lacy, yet are made of such fine quality materials. They give splendid service, too. Values are unusually good.

NIGHT DRESSES—flesh or white—elaborate V or square yokes of lace and inserting—some with empire yokes of broche silk mull—were $2.68 ..... **1.97**

NIGHT DRESSES—round or V necks—exquisite qualities and styles—yokes of fine embroidery or cluny or Val. lace and embroidery—daintily tucked and run with ribbon—were $4.28 ..... **2.68**

ENVELOPE CHEMISES—fine nainsook—elaborate yokes of lace and embroidery back and front—ribbon or shoulder straps—were $2.68 ..... **1.97**

ENVELOPE CHEMISES—fine nainsook—deep yokes of embroidered medallions outlined with lace and rows of lace inserting and edging—rosebud and ribbon finish—were $4.28 ..... **2.97**

CORSET COVERS—nainsook—trimmed with lace edge and inserting, convent edge or lace and embroidery—were $1.28 ..... **.97**

CORSET COVERS—with yokes showing a variety of charming designs in lace, lace combined with embroidery or embroidered edge and hand feather stitching—were $1.97 ..... **1.48**

PETTICOATS—deep flounces in straight or scallop design, trimmed with lace edge and inserting or embroidery—were $2.68 ..... **1.97**

PETTICOATS—deep flounces of wide and narrow laces or lace and embroidery combined—were $3.68 ..... **2.68**
Finer Petticoats to **5.97**

Silverware for Christmas

Gives Lasting Pleasure

Here are special prices for beautiful pieces from the best makers:

Bread Trays
Were $9.95 **7.50**
Quadruple silver plated—well-known make—pierced design and handles.
Other Bread Trays with or without handles—**2.25 to 9.95**

Pepper & Salt Shakers
Were .75 **.58**
Sterling silver tops.

Baby Cups
Were $2.95 **2.44**
Quadruple silver plate.
Other Silver Plated Baby Cups in a large variety of pretty styles. **1.75 to 4.45**

Sheffield Plate Fruit and Nut Bowls
Were $5.95 **4.45**
Grape pattern border.

Silver Plated Table Spoons and Dinner Forks
Were $2.50 half dozen **1.90**

Underthings for the Children

At Special Values for Christmas Buying

Children's Beacon Cloth Bathrobes—some with scalloped or sailor collar—desirable colors—sizes 6 to 16 years—were $6.96 ..... **5.75**

Misses' and Children's Princess Slips—dainty yokes of lace and embroidered medallions—trimmed skirts—sizes 3 to 18 years—were $2.96 ..... **1.96**

Finer Princess Slips—elaborately trimmed—were $4.28 ..... **2.97**

Children's Billiebirke Pajamas—trimming of fancy braid—frog fastenings—sizes 6 to 16 years—were $3.96 ..... **2.96**

Children's Flannelette Bloomers—finished with fancy stitching—sizes 4 and 6 years—were .96 ..... **.45**
Sizes 8 to 12 years—were $1.18 ..... **.58**

Children's Billiebirke Pajamas—pink crepe piped with blue, and all white—sizes 6 to 16 years—were $3.28 ..... **1.96**

A Limited Quantity of 11-Piece

Pyralin Ivory Toilet Sets 12.46

Actual Selling Price Formerly $17.46

ENGRAVING FREE

Hair brush, comb, mirror, powder box, hair receiver, buffer, two salve jars (glass lined), hook, cuticle knife, file.

A wonderful bargain!

A Gift to Protect Her Beauty

Delights and charms every woman and girl.

A 15-PIECE IVORY TINT TOILET SET in a magnificent leather case, is of especially heavy ivory tint. The box is a beauty; it is lined with velvet and has three big clasps to fasten it. This set makes a fine impressive gift that should delight the most fastidious—**very specially priced at** **56.96**

Another Toilet Set—in a massive leather box, silk lined; contains 12 pieces. Also of a fine heavy quality ivory tint—**very specially priced at** **40.46**

Ivoroyd Manicure Set—six pieces in a lined box—a wonderful quality at the low price of **3.96**

Ivoroyd Brush and Comb Set in lined box—**specially priced at** **3.96**

Ivory Pyralin Whisk Broom—large size—extra strong—well sewed—was $1.84 **1.25**

A Beautiful Umbrella Is a Thoughtful Gift

It protects your friend from the stormy weather and its smartness pleases at all times.

Reduced to 10.00
Were $14.97

Purple, blue and green—wide satin tape binding—ring big tops and ferrule of Bakelite.

Cosy Things

For Little Folks Christmas

All sorts of fine, dainty things besides those mentioned in this limited list make the Babies' Section a busy place these days, and prices are lower than you will find elsewhere.

Silk Hoods—hand crocheted in dainty patterns—beautifully trimmed with satin rosettes—values $3.97 and $4.97 ..... **2.97**

Baby Buntings—of ripple eiderdown—white, with pink and blue ribbon ..... Special **4.97**
Finer Buntings to **10.50**

Little Tots' Brush Wool Suits—sweaters, leggings, caps and mittens—good range of colors—sizes to 6 years in the lot—were $14.50 to $16.50 ..... **12.95**

Babies' Legging Drawers—with and without feet—white only ..... **1.97 to 2.97**

Little Tots' Fine White Dresses—yoke, empire and belted models—sizes to 6 years—were $2.97 ..... **2.25**

Baby Boys' Suits—Russian, Oliver Twist and middy styles—sizes to 4 years—white and colors—were $2.47 ..... **1.95**

Glove-Silk Embr'd Vests 3.48

Were $4.57

In both flesh and white—tailored and bodice tops—

Glove Silk Underthings make such delightfully dainty gifts. We are showing a beautiful array that you will be interested in securing.

WASH DRESS FABRICS

Buy a length for a Christmas gift. It will be highly appreciated.

Silk Mixed Madras
.95 yard
A wonderful assortment of colors and patterns—unusual colored stripes — very individual and smart. This fabric is 32 inches wide.

$1.15 Imported Ginghams
.95
Checks—pink, blue, red, lavender, etc., also checks of two tones. A required length of gingham makes a clever gift and a very acceptable one for a mother.

75c Novelty Voiles
.55
Colored silk stripes on white, tan and blue ground. 35 inches wide. Ideal for a young girl's or child's party dress.

73c Fancy Dress Voiles
.38
Small and large floral patterns on light and dark grounds—a large variety of pleasing patterns.

$1.25 Silk Mixed Crepes
.98
Gay floral patterns that suggest themselves for flowing negligees and artistic smocks, etc.—many designs and color effects.

87c Mercerized Poplins and Shantungs
.67
35 inches wide—in every wanted color.

87c Silk Mixed Crepe de Chines
.48
A very durable quality—in good color assortment, including light and dark colors—35 inches wide. This plain color crepe de chine makes handsome tailored blouses.

$1.15 "Stripe Dotted" Design Voiles
.74
A large variety of colors—34 inches wide.

$1.37 and $1.57 Novelty Woven Voiles
.97
Silk mixed effects in stripes and other patterns.

MORNING SPECIALS—Monday and Tuesday Until 1 P. M.

To prevent dealers buying, quantities restricted. No Mail or Telephone Orders.

$18.50 Boys' Coat Suits, with Extra Trousers **14.25**
Single or double breasted pleated models—splendid assortment of new fancies—8 to 18 yrs.
BOYS' CLOTHING—THIRD FLOOR.

$9.74 and $11.94 Boys' Overcoats **7.65**
8 to 9 years—navy or brown cheviot — overcoatings — full belted—buttoned to neck model.
BOYS' CLOTHING—THIRD FLOOR.

$58.50 Fine Seamless Axminster Rugs **44.50**
9x12 ft. size—neat carpet effects and Oriental designs—rose, blue and tan grounds.
RUGS—THIRD FLOOR.

$2.97 Little Tots' White Dresses .. **1.85**
sizes to 6 years—fine quality—yoke, empire and belted styles.
CHILDREN'S WEAR—SECOND FLOOR.

$3.00 Men's Felt Slippers **2.15**
Oxford gray felt—flexible leather soles—broad lasts—excellent quality—ideal as a gift—sizes 6½ to 11.
SLIPPERS—SECOND FLOOR.

30 ct. Longcloth—36 in. width ... **.18**
Remnant of extra fine quality.
WHITE GOODS—MAIN FLOOR

$1.65 and $2 Men's Silk Neckwear . **1.15**
Large assortment of silks, satins, etc.—colors and patterns to suit every taste.
MEN'S WEAR—MAIN FLOOR.

$3.75 Men's Root's Underwear ... **2.85**
First quality—single and double breasted shirts—drawers to match—all sizes in the lot—gray or camels hair.
MEN'S WEAR—MAIN FLOOR.

$1.95 and $2.45 Colored Dress Satins—35-inch **1.48**
Fine close face—desirable light and dark colors—also black.
SILKS—MAIN FLOOR.

28 ct. Women's Cotton Hose ..... **.22**
Black and white, Burson and another good make—regular and some extra sizes.
COTTON HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR.

$2.58 French Serges **1.54**
All-wool fine twill, 40 and 42 in. widths. Prune, garnet, brown, navy and black.
DRESS WOOLENS—MAIN FLOOR.

$2.95 and $3.50 Men's Night Shirts **2.00**
Heavy quality trimmed with braid and frogs—sizes 15 to 20.
MEN'S WEAR—MAIN FLOOR.

57 and 67 ct. New Cretonnes (5,000 yards) ..... **.44**
Chinese tapestry, chints and bird designs—yd. wide—40 styles.
CRETONNES—BASEMENT.

$5.97 New Marquisette Curtains .. **3.66**
Real lace effects—also motif corners. White or drab.
CURTAINS—BASEMENT

38 ct. Cotton Huck Towels ..... **.25**
Colored borders—soft finish—full bleached—hemmed.
TOWELS—MAIN FLOOR.

$3.25 Table Cloths **2.28**
Bleached—68 in. long—hemstitched and scalloped mercerized damasks—colored borders.
LINENS—MAIN FLOOR.

$3.47—10-yard piece Birdseye—yard wide **2.90**
TOWELING—MAIN FLOOR.

35 ct. Fancy Outing Flannel ..... **.17**
Warm fleecy quality—splendid for sleeping garments and underwear.
WASH FABRIC—BASEMENT.

NON-PARTISANS PLAN SWEEP OF FARMERS

Townley and Organizers Take "Steam Roller" to Nebraska and Other States.

SEEK MEMBERS AND FUNDS

They Are Going Where the Money Is, They Say, to Return Home Later.

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 11.—A. C. Townley and his picked staff of high-priced organizers of the Nonpartisan League have moved on to the State of Nebraska for a "steam-roller" campaign, which later is to be duplicated in Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin and, finally, in Minnesota and the Dakotas. League finances are at a low ebb, and Nebraska has been picked for the first campaign because that is where the easiest money is to be found. Successive bumper crops of corn have fattened farmers' pocketbooks, and the recent slump in the grain market has fanned the flames of discontent and made organizers' work easy.

Owing to the depleted state of league finances, it was learned today, the annual convention to have taken place this month has been postponed until February. By that time it is expected that receipts from Nebraska will have swelled the treasury.

New methods avoiding mistakes of the past have been adopted by the league organizers and after recouping his fortunes in Nebraska and other States, Townley hopes to come back in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Temporarily, however, these States are left to themselves and to the efforts of county organizers.

Townley has established his new headquarters at Grand Island, Neb. He came up from there yesterday and is in the twin cities today, but is to return to Nebraska soon. He is now making his home in Minneapolis. He has leased quarters in the Belmont Apartments on Franklin Avenue, in the Lowry Hill district.

The new "steam roller" campaign plan includes a financial clean-up of each State as it moves, by getting wealthy farmers in each community to advance funds on post-dated checks, which the league has been finding hard to turn into cash. The plan was revealed by Townley himself and his associates.

The new Townley plan is to concentrate on one State at a time and do the work with highly trained organizers. The "steam roller," with Townley himself as engineer, will move from one State to another. Meinwhile a similar plan will be used on the Far Western States, with Dewey C. Dorman as chief engineer.

All the best organizers and speakers of the league are being withdrawn from Minnesota and the Dakotas for the Winter drive in Nebraska. For this campaign the league recently bought fifty new automobiles of a popular type, and Townley has leased an entire floor of the Koehler Hotel, at Grand Island, for campaign headquarters.

Report the League About "Broke."

Nebraska has been picked for the first tour because the farmers there are said to have the money, and the league is about "broke" since the 1920 campaign. About $1,000,000 in post-dated checks lie in the league treasury or are scattered in banks throughout the Northwest, unpaid, because the farmers are refusing to sell their grain and live stock at prevailing prices and have no money for the league or any one else at the present time. Western and Northern Nebraska have had several bumper crops during the high price period, and this year the farmers of the Commonwealth are harvesting the biggest corn crop in the history of their State. As a result they "have dollars where the Northern farmers have pennies," and the Non-Partisan heads necessarily must go where they can realize in cash, so they can meet the enormous payroll of speakers, organizers, office men, investigators, newspaper men and candidates.

The entire organization plan of the Townley political bund is being revived and improved. Heretofore a State manager has had charge of a headquarters, and, so far as possible, has developed his own organizers, who, by holding small school house meetings, gradually develop into speakers along radical lines. The organizer collects $18 from the farmer for a two-year membership fee and the State manager must send $7.50 of this amount in cash to the national headquarters for expenses there. From the balance the organizer is paid $3.50 commission if the farmer has post-dated his check, and if the fee is paid in cash the organizer gets from $4.50 to $6.40, depending upon the State and local conditions and difficulties. For a time the Minnesota solicitors were paid $6.40 on each membership, the League heads deeming this amount necessary to force the organizer to "stick with" the farmer until every possible argument had failed to make him join.

Under this system the organizer was thrown more or less on his own resources. If he was a weak man he signed so few members that his commission would not net him a living and he was forced to quit the work. As a result many men, who would develop into good organizers in time, were lost to the league before they had an opportunity to get fairly started.

The league has been and now is short of organizers who are capable, in spite of the fact that the league educational course for workers has been given to more than 2,000 aspirants for positions.

All this will be changed, it is claimed, under the new system now being developed by Townley in person. Instead of scattering several hundred men over thirteen States and picking off the "cream" in various localities, a steam roller of tremendous proportions is being developed to sweep over one State at a time, organize it thoroughly from end to end and then move bodily from that State and concentrate on another.

Townley Gives Up Control.

Special to the New York Times.

FARGO, N. D., Dec. 11.—A. C. Townley will no longer direct the destinies of the Non-Partisan League in North Dakota. He will give way to a committee of five farmers, and he himself will devote his attention hereafter wholly to organization work in other States. Announcement of Mr. Townley's retirement was made by a group of league speakers who are covering the State in a series of special meetings in which the reorganization plan is being explained to league members. This interpretation of the situation is accepted both by Non-Partisans and their opponents alike, who say that the Townley mantle will fall, or already has been transferred, to William Lemke, an associate of Mr Townley on the Executive Committee of the National Non-Partisan League.

Under the reorganization plan that State Senator Levang outlined at Langdon and at Devil's Lake, where he spoke today, it is the theory of the Non-Partisan farmers that a committee of five, to be known as the Executive Committee, should be created, this committee to assume full responsibility for the management of the affairs of the Non-Partisan League in North Dakota, so far as finances and organization policies are concerned.

The committee probably would be without political power not granted to it by William Lemke, who is the Attorney General-elect of North Dakota and who is now generally recognized as the real head of the Non-Partisan organization in the State.

Definite announcement that Mr. Townley is out of the North Dakota situation came today from other league sources. The league newspaper in Fargo and spokesmen for the league at St. Paul said that Mr. Townley would devote his time to organization work.

PREDICT PROSPERITY AT $1-A-YEAR REUNION

Industrial Leaders Who Served the Government in War Voice Optimism.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—More than a hundred of the men who served the Government at $1 a year during the war returned to Washington today for their second annual reunion, confident that the process of readjustment from war to peace was going forward satisfactorily.

Former members of the War Industries Board met to organize a permanent society, purely, the leaders said, to perpetuate wartime friendships. At the same time, however, the opinion was expressed that informal discussions of this group, which is to meet annually, would lead to a broader understanding of business problems.

While all of the industrial and commercial leaders in attendance were optimistic in their expressions, they were also conservative. Daniel Willard, President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, declared the reasons were obvious why this country should soon be on a normal forward-moving basis. Everything the nation required was within its borders, he said, and its railroads had felt no recession in business and foresaw none.

A similar expression came from Alexander Legge, General Manager of the International Harvester Company. He said he was concerned about the decline in farm commodity prices which had left the farmer "dazed," but believed that relief would come soon, although it would be gradual.

"It will come," he continued, "through a broadening of the produce markets, and when it arrives will be of a substantial nature."

Bernard M. Baruch, former Chairman of the War Industries Board, asserted that there was "nothing to prevent the country from experiencing prosperity." He warned against "too much pessimism," saying that the worst of the troubles were over, and that the pessimistic tone should not now be overdone.

J. Leonard Replogle, who was director of steel supplies for the War Industries Board, predicted brighter and better business conditions in April and May.

SIDEWALK RIGHTS OF BABY SUSTAINED

Judge Affirms Conviction of Apartment Manager Who Objected to Infants in Street.

Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions yesterday affirmed the conviction for disorderly conduct of Jacob P. Stoltz, agent and manager of an apartment house at 555 West 173d Street. Involved in the case was the question of the right of tenants to have their babies and baby carriages on the sidewalk in front of their apartment dwelling. The charge against Stoltz, made by Mrs. Jessie D. Dreyfus, one of his tenants, grew out of an order issued by Stoltz to "keep her baby off the street."

Magistrate Sweetzer found Stoltz guilty and ordered him to provide a bond to keep the peace one year or stand committed five days in the city prison. Stoltz appealed.

Mrs. Dreyfus, who said she had lived in the apartment two years, was on the sidewalk with her baby and its carriage on Aug. 10, she testified before the Magistrate, when Stoltz sent a boy to tell her "to move on." She said Stoltz had told her to keep the "brat off the street." On another occasion when she left the baby in its carriage on the sidewalk and went to her rooms for the baby's bottle, Stoltz told her, she testified, that she "could not leave the carriage on the sidewalk."

COLBY AT BARBADOS.

Stays 24 Hours and Makes Tour of the Island.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Dec. 10.—The battleship Florida, bearing Secretary of State Colby on his trip to South America, put in here for coal yesterday after a pleasant trip from Norfolk. All in the Secretary's party are well. They were met here by Consul Watson and entertained today on a trip around the island by Governor Sir Charles O'Brien, leaving at night to continue the trip to Brazil.

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 10.—Brazil will accord Bainbridge Colby, American Secretary of State, the same honors that were given Elihu Root, when, in 1906, he visited this country as head of the Roosevelt Cabinet. This was decided upon in the Brazilian Senate today when a resolution was approved at the instance of Senator Mendes de Almeida. In speaking on his resolution, the Senator characterized Mr. Colby's visit as of great importance to Brazil's international relations.

A committee of five to welcome Mr. Colby has been appointed by the President of the Senate, and during the Secretary's stay in this city he will be received by the Senate at a special session. On this occasion Senator Alfredo Ellis will make an address in English.

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 10.—Secretary of State Colby will be received at a special session of the Uruguayan Senate, under the terms of a resolution passed by that body today.

SOLDIER EDITOR PROTESTS.

Seeks Injunction to Stop Sale of Stock of The Stars and Stripes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—An injunction to prevent W. D. Jamieson, Director of Finance of the Democratic National Committee, and others from disposing of the majority stock of The Stars and Stripes was sought in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today by Joseph L. Heffernan, one of the founders of the paper, which was published overseas for the American Expeditionary Forces, and who now conducts it as a weekly in this country.

The sale of the stock at issue, said to be valued at $51,000, to Mrs. E. M. Parks, an employe of the Democratic National Committee, was inquired into at the recent investigation of the Senate committee in pre-convention campaign expenditures. The charge had been made that the Democratic National Committee had acquired it for propaganda purposes.

Besides Mr. Jamieson and Mrs. Parks, her husband, H. P. Parks, was named in the injunction suit papers as one of the owners of the stock. Heffernan alleged that the defendants had failed to furnish the funds which he understood they were to furnish for the proper financing of the paper. He also alleged that the defendants did not enter into the agreement in good faith as a business proposition, but for other reasons, which he he did not state.

FOUR PASSENGER SHIPS SAIL

Rotterdam, Celtic, Lorraine and Columbia Depart for Europe.

Four liners sailed yesterday for England, France and Holland. The Holland-American liner Rotterdam for Plymouth, Boulogne and Rotterdam, had nearly fifteen hundred passengers and 7,000 sacks of mail. Among her passengers were Charles E. Stubbs of Billings, Mont., who was decorated by King Albert, and his wife.

The Rev. Canon Burroughs of Peterborough Cathedral, the Rev. Alexander Ramsay of London, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spender and Lady Yule of London were passengers on the White Star liner Celtic for Liverpool.

The French liner Lorraine's passengers included Baron Jacques de Neufilze, a French banker, and Aston Knight, an American painter. The anchor liner Columbia sailed for Glasgow late in the evening.

FARMER AID BILL HALTED IN SENATE

Opposition to Federal Reserve Board Participation Blocks Expected Vote.

CRITICISM OF BOARD DENIED

Section Providing for War Finance Corporation Revival Considered Sure of Passage.

Special to the New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Strong opposition to Section 2 of the joint resolution of the House and Senate Committees on Agriculture, which directs the Federal Reserve Board to take such action as may be necessary and "consistent with sound banking" to grant liberal extensions of credit to farmers with agricultural products as security, developed this afternoon in the Senate and prevented a vote on the measure. The first section, which directs the revival of the War Finance Corporation, is considered certain of passage by a large majority.

Opposition to the Federal Reserve Board section was led by Senators Smoot, Pomerene, Thomas, McLean and Glass, who argues that it was meaningless and would provide no relief whatever for the farmers. Senator Thomas, Glass and Pomerene denounced the section as a reflection on the Federal Reserve Board, Senator Pomerene stating that he would not be a party to any proposition which amounted "to running a wrecking train into the Federal Reserve Board."

Senator Thomas praised the members of the board as hard-working conscientious men, performing their duties to the best of their abilities, and declared that the implied criticism was entirely without justification. Friends of the resolution, among them Norris of Nebraska, Gronna of North Dakota, Harrison of Mississippi and Smith of Georgia, insisted that no reflections were cast upon the board.

At 5 o'clock it became evident that there was no chance of reaching a vote this afternoon. Senator Gronna announced that he would demand a vote at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, but there was no formal agreement as to the time for a vote.

Senator Smoot said that while he was entirely in sympathy with a revival of the War Finance Corporation he was not in favor of directing the Federal Reserve Board to extend further credits to farmers.

Supporters of the resolution have stated that they do not believe it will be necessary for the War Finance Corporation, if revived, to issue bonds. If the corporation did not issue bonds, Senator Smoot said, he doubted if anything would come of its activities.

Senator Borah asked Senator Smoot if it was true that small country banks have on deposit in New York City more than $1,000,000,000, and if so, was this money being loaned, as some contend, for speculative purposes.

Senator Smoot replied that the small banks had to keep some of their funds on deposit in New York to meet drafts and other legitimate calls upon them.

Senator Harrison supported both sections, and said if Section 2 was absurd so was Section 1. He maintained that the resolution simply expressed the view of Congress as to what should be done in the present emergency. Senators Norris and Simmons also supported the resolution as submitted. Senator Simmons said the greatest good expected was the psychological effect that would follow its passage.

Senator Spencer, Republican, of Missouri, offered a concurrent resolution declaring it the sense of Congress that the War Finance Corporation should be revived, and asking the Federal Reserve Board to co-operate with it.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (Associated Press).—Vice-Governor Platt of the Federal Reserve Board today recommended passage of the bill by Representative Young, Republican, of North Dakota, authorizing the creation of a $100 000,000 fund to be used through Federal land banks in rediscounting notes secured by live stock when guaranteed by a responsible bank.

Reduction of the appropriations for the Army and Navy by one-half and the use of this money to finance exports of surplus crops and the creation of a corporation similar to the United States Grain Corporation to purchase the wheat crop were recommended to the Senate Agriculture Committee today by the Farmers' National Council.

Regulation of elevator and milling companies, immediate extension of short time government credits to farmers, return of the railroads to Government operation and passage of the regulatory packer bill also were included in the recommendation.

SHOW 'PRICE FIXING' DEALS.

Trade Commission Publishes Correspondence Between Implement Makers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Correspondence between manufacturers of agricultural implements, intended to show price fixing agreements, was made public by the Federal Trade Commission as a part of its special report to Congress yesterday, recommending legal proceedings against the firms. One of the letters, purporting to have been written by L. N. Burns, general sales manager of the J. I. Case Plow Works, to the Lacrosse Plow Company on Feb. 23, 1917, said:

"Yours of the 18th inclosing complete dealers' prices effective Dec. 1 has been received and I have checked our items with it. * * * We are glad to have the opportunity of comparing prices with you and, inasmuch as this is all illegal, suggest you destroy this letter when you are through with it."

The following was quoted as having been written on Oct. 17, 1916, by E. E. Parsonage, President of a department of the National Implements and Vehicle Association, to D. M. F. Weeks, sales manager of the Studebaker Corporation:

"I do not like the manner in which the Southern Association conducts their meetings. They are open and deliberate in discussing prices, which we know to be illegal, and tie themselves up into a still harder knot by recording names of those present and sending out a letter to all members advising what was done."

COLLEGE HEAD ASKS MORE INTOLERANCE

Dr. Richmond Declares America Needs the Spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers.

Declaring that tolerance is one of our national sins, Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, President of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., speaking last night at the thirty-seventh annual dinner of the New York University Law School in the Hotel Pennsylvania, made a plea for the manifestation of more of the spirit of intolerance shown by the Pilgrim Fathers. He asserted that the evils that are causing anxiety at present were caused not from intolerance but from indifference. He said that if the world was to get together it would be through the growth and spread of some such spirit as was shown by Abraham Lincoln.

In praising the spirit of intolerance, Dr. Richmond referred to the incident at the Union Club a few weeks ago, when a large number of Irish tried to tear down the British flag, and declared there was not a decent man in this city who was not glad to see the fight that was put up by the club members. He also referred to the housing investigation of the Lockwood committee and remarked that he supposed Brindell would call Samuel Untermyer "intolerant."

"There is a kind of mournful consolation in the remembrance that the troubles that keep us awake nights in 1920," Dr. Richmond said, "are the same old troubles they had to deal with in 1620. We must admit they handled them very well. We often hear people talk about the intolerance of the Pilgrim Fathers. It depends upon what we mean. Some of it was bad and some of it was good. To my way of thinking, it was the best thing they did. When the man who would not work claimed the right to have as good a house and wear as good a coat and eat as good food as the man who did work, they said 'No.' That was intolerance.

When a ship came from the old country carrying a load of undesirables, they told them to go back where they came from. That was intolerance. When a few bad men in the colony undertook to shoot up the town, they took them by the neck and put them in the calaboose. That was intolerance—and I must say that I like it. I wish we had more of it. Tolerance is one of our national sins. When we repent and become intolerant we are at our best.

Man 80 Years Old Hangs Himself.

George Bohlert, 80 years old, hanged himself with a clothes line in a closet in his home at 610 West Forty-seventh Street yesterday. He was retired and lived with his son-in-law, Albert Quick, in a four-room apartment. Dr. Martin, who was called from Bellevue by the son-in-law when the latter came home from business, said Bohlert had been dead for several hours. The old man had been in ill-health and despondent for some time.

SULZBERGER DECRIES JEWISH SOLIDARITY

Tells Farmers' Federation Members Should Work for the Community of America.

SEES TREND TOWARD SOIL

Louis Marshall Says Welfare of the Race Lies in Return to Agricultural Pursuits.

Cyrus L. Sulzberger, speaking last night as President of the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Society, before 250 members of the Federation of Jewish Farmers attending its twelfth annual convention at the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, asserted that he had never been able to see the need for a Federation of Jewish Farmers after having told the gathering that he would rather meet the delegates as individual farmers than as Jewish farmers.

Mr. Sulzberger admitted that they had interests in common, but he emphasized the fact that these interests applied as forcibly to non-Jewish as to Jewish farmers. He expressed the hope that he might see a united community of all engaged in the production of food, and told the delegates that it was their duty to work for such a community, which he said might be described as the "Community of America."

Louis Marshall, who was Chairman of the meeting, said that at the time he first became connected with the Educational Alliance some twenty-five years ago it was not then foreseen that the hall of the Educational Alliance would afford a meeting place for a convention of Jewish farmers. There were few Jewish people in those days who had returned to the soil, but in recent years, he pointed out, the back-to-the-land movement among the Jewish people had grown.

The part that the Jews took in agriculture in their homeland, Palestine, was referred to by the speaker, who said that it was they who in ancient times "made the land flow with milk and honey." That they had abandoned the agricultural field in later centuries, said Mr. Marshall, was due to the enemies of Jewry. He predicted that the time would come when urban Jews would find their own welfare best served by returning to agricultural pursuits. He asserted that the percentage of population in the cities was too high and that it was incumbent upon the Jews to return to the farms and help produce the necessities of life.

He suggested that it was a more wholesome life than that lived by members of the race in the slums of the large cities. That the Jews could prove their worth in the agricultural field was emphasized by Mr. Marshall, who pointed out that they were by nature ambitious, and that once they took up tilling the soil they would not be satisfied with antiquated methods, but would adopt modern equipment.

In explaining the absence of Congressman Isaac Siegel, Mr. Marshall said that Mr. Siegel was compelled to remain in Washington, and referred to the valuable services to his race that had been rendered by Congressman Siegel in opposing the Immigration Restriction bill.

Dr. C. W. Larson of the Department of Agriculture showed that 95 per cent. of the first settlers of this country were producers of the essentials of life, including not only the raw materials, but clothing, shoes, machinery and other equipment. Gradually, as the lines were drawn between trades, the number of those producing food decreased. He pointed to the importance of maintaining the nation's food supply, and added:

"The greatest need of agriculture today is along the line of stabilization. There are too many uncertainties in agricultural production at the present time. Too many acres are devoted to wheat, and too many hogs and cattle raised in years when conditions are favorable in order that we may have plenty in unfavorable times. If possible, this condition should be corrected. Disease and insect enemies in our plants and animals are the greatest handicap that we have in trying to stabilize agriculture."

Miss Rose Brenner, President of the Council of Jewish Women, described what that organization had done in recent years to improve the condition of women on the farms. Rabbis Nathan Krass and Hirsch Masliansky commended the members of the federation for the pioneering work they had done in leading American Jewry back to the soil.

POSTPONES YALE ELECTION.

Corporation Canvasses Presidential Candidates Without Result.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 11.—The members of the Yale Corporation this afternoon discussed the selection of a new President for Yale University, to succeed President Arthur T. Hadley, whose resignation is to be effective next June. No choice was made by the corporation.

At the close of the meeting the following statement was given out:

"The corporation of Yale University devoted its meeting today mainly to the consideration of the successor of President Hadley. The very large number of suggestions from alumni and friends of the university were carefully canvassed, but no decision was reached. Not even an informal vote was taken, and no choice was indicated. The election was postponed to a later meeting."

HONOR McCORMICK IN PARIS.

Foreign Press Correspondents Present Him With Statuette.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—United States Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois was welcomed as the "true friend of France," and was presented with a statuette of "Lafayette unsheathing his sword for America" at a luncheon given in honor of the Senator by the Association of Foreign Press Correspondents here today.

Marcel Knecht, President of the association, made the presentation speech. Yves le Trocquer, Minister of Public Works, and many members of Parliament attended the luncheon.

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Fifth Ave. at 46th St.

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At reductions of 25%—60% from former prices.

Natural Squirrel Coatee — Sport Model	$250.00
Scotch Mole Cape — Taupe Fox Collar and Border	$350.00
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Caracul Coat — Extra Flat Skins, Kolinsky Collar Cuffs and Facing	$550.00
Sable Squirrel Wrap — Deep Cape Collar	$750.00
Russian Ermine Wrap — Full length	$1200.00
Hudson Bay Sable Cape — 15 Skins—Tails and Paws	$950.00
Natural Russian Sable — Animal Scarf	$250.00
Dyed Fox Scarfs — Animal or Double Fur effects	$50.00
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Men's Watches, Vest Chains, Cuff Links, Evening Dress Sets, Cigarette Cases, Match Safes, Cigarette Holders, Gold Belt Buckles, Knives, Wallets, Gold Pencils, Flasks, Cigar Cutters, Seal Rings.

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CHINESE WOOL ORIENTAL RUGS

These rugs were woven under the personal direction of our own experts in the Far East and are in the softest shades in all the wanted colors.

The Quality Is of the Finest

8x2.5	$55.00	12x8.9	$290.00
8x5	110.00	12x9	295.00
9x6	148.50	14x10	385.00
10x8	220.00	15x12	495.00

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START CORPORATION FOR FOREIGN TRADE

Bankers, With Industrial and Farm Leaders, Agree on Plan for $100,000,000 Body.

IN OPERATION BY JANUARY

John McHugh Heads Committee to Rush Project for Quick Stimulus to Sales Abroad.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The Foreign Trade Financing Corporation, with plans for a capital of $100,000,000 and a potential capacity of carrying $1,000,000,000 worth of business on its books, was launched today for the announced purpose of stabilizing foreign trade by giving long term foreign loans.

More than 200 bankers, many known abroad, were the sponsors for the organization, which, it was announced, would probably be ready to begin its work soon after Jan. 1.

A special committee of nine, appointed today by an Organizing Committee of thirty, will meet in New York in ten days to elect officers, choose a Board of Directors and outline the first steps to be taken by the corporation. In the meantime the committee will begin gathering subscriptions so that the legal proceedings incident to organization of the corporation may be rushed through and active work begun. The first subscription to the corporation was made by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, which pledged $500,000, with the announcement that it would double that amount if necessary.

The Committee of Nine is headed by John McHugh of New York, Chairman of the Marine and Commerce Committee of the American Bankers' Association and also Chairman of the Organizing Committee, who will announce its personnel on his arrival in New York Monday.

Mr. McHugh, it is said, will be chosen Chairman of the Board of Directors. He received an offer of the presidency of the corporation from the Committee of Thirty today, but declined. Others suggested for President are Julius Barnes of Duluth, James R. Forgan of Chicago and Herbert Hoover.

Swift Action by Conference.

Following addresses by leading bankers, industrial and agricultural heads, a Committee on Plan and Scope this morning presented its conclusions to the conference. The committee named a permanent Organization Committee of manent organization committee of thirty, recommended organization of a corporation capitalized at $100,000,000, and asked an immediate subscription to underwrite the work of organizing.

The report of the committee was unanimously adopted and the required subscription of $100,000 for underwriting was obtained in ten minutes.

The resolutions of the Committee on Plan and Scope urged:

"That the extension of credit by the corporation should be confined to countries where there is a stable Government and where there is an assurance of integrity of purpose; and

"That the operations of this corporation should be confined to financing for the benefit of future foreign trade; and

"That, believing the development of this project will mean so much to the country as a whole, we urge the financial and practical co-operation of all members of agricultural, manufacturing, financial and labor interests."

The committee named to supervise the formation of the corporation is: John McHugh of New York, Chairman; Herbert Hoover, Paul Warburg, Charles H. Sabin, Fred I. Kent, A. C. Bedford, George E. Smith and Louis E. Pierson, all of New York; John S. Drum of San Francisco; James B. Forgan, Thomas E. Wilson, Arthur Reynolds, Alexander Legg and Joseph de Frees, all of Chicago; F. O. Watts of St. Louis; J. R. Howard of Clinton, Iowa; J. B. Culberson of Wichita Falls, Texas; Levi L. Rue of Philadelphia; Philip Stockton of Boston; Oscar Wells of Birmingham, Ala.; Julius H. Barnes of Duluth, Minn.; Herbert Myrick of Springfield, Mass.; John S. Lawrence of Boston; E. M. Herr of Pittsburgh; Roy D. Chapin of Detroit; John S. Raskob of Wilmington, Del.; Charles A. Hinsch of Cincinnati; Peter W. Goebel of Kansas City, Kan.; Thomas B. McAdams of Richmond, Va., and John Sherwin of Cleveland.

Urges Labor Unions to Join.

Hope that the corporation would not be limited to representatives of capital was expressed by Richard Hawes of St. Louis, retiring President of the American Bankers' Association, in an address at the conference in which he invited labor unions to take part in the financing of the corporation.

"Many labor unions have large surplus funds which could be made to bring good financial returns through this corporation," said Mr. Hawes, "and we strongly urge them to join us in this work."

"This meeting marks the opening of a new day," said William C. Redfield, former Secretary of Commerce, after the conference. "I hope that the time will come when every industry will look back on this occasion as the time when things began."

Willis H. Booth of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, characterized the decision as "the thing most necessary for the re-establishment of confidence both in Europe and the United States, to keep business going sanely and labor properly employed."

"It is a unique financial corporation," he went on, "inasmuch as it is the largest banking business ever organized and has been started in the open without financial profit to its originators and broadly participated in by leaders in banking, industry and agriculture alike. It should have the immediate effect of restoring better feeling in this country by showing the way for release of congested surpluses, both of farm products and manufactured goods."

SCORNS AWARD TO WILSON.

German Press Bitterly Assails the President and the Nobel Judges.

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—News that the Peace Prize has been awarded to President Wilson is received here with scorn and ridicule by all the Berlin newspapers. The Liberal organs bitterly assail the President and also the Nobel judges. The Clerical organ, Germania, says:

"President Wilson is the man who gave Germany the right to hope, then robbed the Germans of their peace. If hypocritical peace ambitions are to be crowned with the Nobel prize, then each succeeding recipient of the award must carry a share of his shame."

The Tageblatt declares that President Wilson's work has been "to bequeath a heritage of militarism to the New World, to which it was a stranger."

AQUITANIA BRINGS NOTABLES AND GOLD

Earl and Countess of Craven, Bradley Martins and Marquis of Carisbrooke Arrive.

FINNISH MINISTER RETURNS

Otto Praeger Says America's Air Mail Service Interests Europe—Russian General Detained.

The Cunarder Aquitania, which arrived yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg with heavy Christmas mails and $5,000,000 in gold, brought 3,093 passengers, of whom 634 in the first cabin, included a number of notables.

The Earl and Countess of Craven arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin on the liner, which also brought the body of the late Mrs. Bradley Martin, mother of the Countess, who died in Paris two months ago. They will remain here until the Spring.

Another passenger was the Most Honorable The Marquis of Carisbrooke, son of H. R. H. Princess Beatrice, a grandson of the late Queen Victoria and brother to the Queen of Spain. He said that he had come to visit Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt and that he had not visited America since 1905, when he was a midshipman in the navy. Sir Ernest Hodder and Lady Williams and the Countess de Jumilhac also were on board.

A. H. Saastamoinen, Minister of Finland to the United States, returned after a leave of six months. He said conditions in Finland were normal and the food outlook for the Winter was good.

Harold Vanderbilt, who went abroad recently with his mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, returned after a short stay in Paris to look after the settlement of the estate of his father, the late William K. Vanderbilt. Another passenger was A. McClay Pentz, of the shipping firm of Sanderson & Sons. Otto Praeger, Second Assistant Postmaster General, returned from a trip to Madrid to attend the International Postal Conference.

"There is intense interest in the air mail throughout Europe," said Mr. Praeger. "Practically every country either has opened an air mail experimental line or plans to do so in the near future. The report of the United States Air Mail Service, which I submitted to the Congress, was the subject of much discussion. Many countries have asked for more detailed information, particularly Denmark, Norway and Sweden, which already have some posts carried by air, but are eager to extend the system."

To his surprise, Major Gen. Count A. Cherep Spirdovich, a Russian General in the former army under the Imperial regime, who arrived on the Aquitania, was ordered detained by the immigration authorities for further investigation, which means staying the week-end on the ship. The Russian General was here in 1908, when he became well known in New York society.

Mrs. Wendell Phillips of Boston, President of the Soviet Carry On Society, returned after representing the American Legion at several conferences held in Europe.

VANDERLIP VALUES GRANT AT 3 BILLION

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

again to criticise H. G. Wells, the British author.

A quiet, clean-shaved man of some 53 years, wearing a brown overcoat and a soft, broad-brimmed hat of the same color, Mr. Vanderlip was the object of much interest on the pier while he waited for the completion of the customs formalities.

His interview began while the Aquitania was steaming up the bay and ended with a prolonged chat on the pier. First of all, he told of the concessions and contracts. He was confronted at once with a volley of questions as to who signed the documents, what were their exact terms and what, in detail, were his financial arrangements. All such information he said would be premature until he had been to Washington and had conferred with his associates.

"I have come back with a $3,000,000,000 contract to offer to the American people, which it is in their power to accept or let it fall into the hands of England, Japan or France, who are waiting with outstretched hands to grab it directly America lets go her opportunity," said Mr. Vanderlip.

"If I had come out of Russia with a $10,000,000 contract, no one in Europe would have taken any notice, but the figures $3,000,000,000 made all the nations sit up and take notice."

It was as a direct result of his successful negotiations, Mr. Vanderlip said, that England and France decided to raise the blockade and resume trade relations with Russia.

He then gave out the list of those he said were associated with him. It was noticed that though Edward L. Doheny, California "oil king," has admitted being one of the twelve men who "grubstaked" Mr. Vanderlip, though denying he was heavily interested in his venture, Mr. Doheny's name did not appear on the list, which follows:

Harry Chandler, proprietor of The Los Angeles Times; O. F. Brandt, Vice President Title Trust Company; W. G. Stewart, President Union Oil Company, Los Angeles; E. L. Whittier, oil operator; J. F. Sartori, President Security and Savings Bank Company; T. E. Gibson, retired, capitalist and attorney; H. Jevene, President Jevene Company, wholesale grocers; T. W. Braum, President Braum Company, wholesale druggists; Mr. Helman, Vice President Helman Banks; Lee Phillips, Vice President Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company; J. E. Fishburn, President Merchants' National Bank, and himself.

Coal, oil and fish were the principal products to be derived from the territory in which he was to conduct his operations, Mr. Vanderlip said, adding:

"I know Northern Siberia pretty well as I explored it in 1903 and traveled over 5,000 miles of territory. Included in my concessions there are three veins of coal which run down within 100 yards of the coast in a good harbor. These veins are ninety feet thick and have an outcrop high enough to be seen thirty miles at sea. The coal can be wheeled on board ship from the mines. It has been used by American whalers for forty years. The former United States revenue cutter Carwin used to load this coal and carry it to Nome to sell to the miners."

The fish industry was good only for two months in the Summer, he said, but the coal was so easily obtainable it could be landed on the Pacific Coast of the United States and sold for a profit at $4.50 per ton.

Praises Lenin and Trotzky.

"When I got the signatures to the contracts," Mr. Vanderlip said, "I made it a condition that the development of the oil and coal fields in Kamchatka should be carried out along American business lines and that the Soviet should have nothing to do with its management. At first there was some objection but Lenin telegraphed to Leshava and Rakhoff, 'Let him have it,' and it was done. Trotzky is a wonderful organizer and executive and Lenin is an able administrator who is doing the best he knows how to restore Russia to normal conditions with a stable democratic government that will be on a firm, permanent basis. The monarchy will never return.

"Graft is not encouraged. When the contracts were going to be signed I remarked that if not the largest ever made, they were certainly the biggest contracts that had been drawn up ready for signature without any graft. Lettvinoff smiled and said: 'A year ago we executed people for graft.'"

Discussing Japan's probable attitude toward any American attempt to develop the concessions, he said:

"Japan has no fuel oil, which would make it impossible for her to go to war with the United States. Seventeen million barrels of oil are produced annually between Suez and Yokohama, and of that total Japan has control over only 2,000,000 barrels, which would be used up by her navy and transport service in less than a month in case of war. In the future the country which has oil-consuming ships will defeat the one which has only coal burners. Japan has coal, but it is located 250 miles from the coast of Alaska and has to be transported by rail to the different ports."

"Are you afraid to start work on your concessions without having a government in Russia recognized by the United States?" was asked.

"No," replied Mr. Vanderlip. "All I need is to have the United States resume trade relations with Russia and everything else needed in that country will be quickly available. Russia only needs locomotives so she can transport her troops and stores to enable her to drive every Japanese out of Siberia and Eastern Asia. She is doing this now, even with her limited facilities.

Soviet in Agreement With China.

"The fact that the Russians are driving the Japanese back is news that I do not believe is generally known here. Just before I left they had got as far as Chita, the junction of the Chinese and Transiberian Railways, and they will not rest until they have every Japanese soldier under ground or driven across the sea from Siberia.

"The Soviet is working in agreement with the Chinese Government, and just before I left Moscow I was informed that a complete preliminary arrangement had been made to restore all the territory to China that had formerly been taken by the late Czar's Government, and that all indemnities which had been forced from the Chinese would be repaid when the Soviet had funds.

"The Russian people do not want sympathy from the United States. Give them the locomotives and they will do the rest. Their armies, under the Military Council headed by General Brusiloff and Budenny, are well equipped and well drilled. They wear American uniforms and carry American rifles. When I handed one a packet of Virginia cigarettes he replied in good English, 'Thank you; I am all American now.'"

"Where are the Russian soldiers obtaining their American rifles and uniforms?" he was asked.

"From the Polish Army. If Ivan goes to his Captain and says he wants a new rifle or a pair of shoes an officer points toward the enemy and exclaims: 'Go and get it!'

"I do not know exactly how the Russian soldier does it," Mr. Vanderlip continued, "but I know that he goes across a No Man's Land to the Polish Army and gets what he wants, either by barter or by superior force."

Resuming his account of Russian conditions as justifying the resumption of American trade and the resumption of American capital, Mr. Vanderlip said the members of the Council in Moscow were working hard to get things straightened out. The hours for the Foreign Office to see visitors were between 6 P. M. and 4 A. M., as they required the rest of their working time to open mail and answer inquiries from all parts of the country.

Bolshevism and communism as forms of government have been tried out in Russia and have failed, he asserted. Now the aim of the Soviet is for republicanism and nationalization.

During the three years of Soviet power, said Mr. Vanderlip as he elaborated his picture of favorable conditions, 2,700 miles of railroad have been built, and power plants which generate electricity from peat have been established. He said he traveled recently from Moscow to Petrograd on a train which made eighty-two miles an hour on storage batteries.

The peasants, he declared, were working and well fed.

Reverting to prognostications as to the eventual course of the Government now that, as he put it, the earlier experiments had not justified Bolshevism or Communism, Mr. Vanderlip asserted that the Government would be reorganized on a straight republican plan within two years, with nationalization of both properties and utilities.

The engineer-promoter turned then to a more detailed account of his experiences in England, which he prefaced with the assertion that he had had an offer for "half my rights in the concessions with the underwriting of the other half." He declined to disclose the source of the offer, beyond saying that it was "from people close to the British Government," and that he since had been "in communication with London and Los Angeles." He went on:

"When I arrived in London three weeks ago the British press ridiculed me and my claims that I had obtained such big contracts, but before I left the capitalists besieged me at the Hotel Carlton, where I was stopping.

"Premier Lloyd George wished to give me an interview on Monday, Dec. 6, but I was unable to accept his kind offer, as I had arranged to sail on the Aquitania, Dec. 4, from Southampton. Then it was suggested I should see his secretary, Phillip Kerr, on Saturday afternoon, but that also was impossible, as the liner left at noon. Finally I had a talk on Friday night with Mr. Wise, the Parliamentary counsel, who has charge of negotiations for opening trade relations now with the Soviet.

"The British Labor Party took an interest in my Russian tour and I told them all I could of conditions, as I had spent sixty days in the heart of the country and was in daily communication with the three councils—the Political Council, the Technical Council and the Export and Import Council.

"The labor leaders were so interested in Russia that a delegation representing 60,000 men told the Government that unless Great Britain opened up trade relations with the Soviet they would 'down tools,' as they expressed themselves in a resolution.

"I never sought any one in England, but just went there for a two weeks' rest. I found it so noisy, however, with mobs, barricades, revolutions and other noises made by idlers in the streets that I could not remain there. Moscow was like a Sunday in June on the banks of the Wabash compared to the British metropolis.

"On my arrival in Stockholm I was treated again with ridicule by the Swedish papers. Before I left the bankers and capitalists never let me eat a meal in peace in the Grand Hotel, except my breakfast, which I took early to avoid the crowd."

Mr. Vanderlip denied emphatically that he had carried any letter from Senator Harding to Lenin or that he had ever met the President-elect. When asked if he had taken any letter to any one signed by the Senator he became angry and replied that was his business. He said he entertained H. G. Wells at his house in Moscow and that he only remained there twenty-six hours. The views that the English novelist had of Russian life, he added, were from the window of the closed limousine in which he drove to the Foreign Office for the thirty minutes' interview with Lenin and from there to the railroad station.

With regard to the report that he had shown a letter signed by Frank A. Vanderlip to Benjamin Schlesinger, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Association in Moscow, he said that it was impossible for any sensible business man to believe that he had any letter of such a nature to Mr. Schlesinger or any one outside his colleague in the enterprise. Frank A. Vanderlip was a first cousin of his father, and the British newspapers had frequently mixed up their names.

Russia Absolutely Dry.

The Morning Post had charged him with obtaining the concessions in Siberia to sell liquor to the natives. On the contrary, he had a clause inserted in the contract especially forbidding the importation of intoxicating liquor into the country when the work was commenced, which was approved by the Soviet. Russia was absolutely dry, Mr. Vanderlip continued, which America was not. When he was ill in Moscow he tried to obtain a little brandy and applied to Trotzky, who had none, and then to Lenin, who asked his secretary for some. Finally he had to do without the brandy.

"Conditions in Russia regarding revolutions and attacks on people in the streets have been much exaggerated in the newspapers. When Wells was in Moscow he brought rumors of a revolution that was scheduled to take place on Oct. 18 and begged me to leave the city, saying otherwise I would be killed for a certainty. I remained and went for a walk on the night in question. The only person I met was a soldier on sentry duty with his American rifle, who pointed out to me the beauties of the moonlight. He spoke English and had lived in New York.

"The Soviet Government is not composed of Jews. There are only three members of that race in the Council at the present time—Trotzky, Levitroff and Kaminoff. The other sixty members are many of them of the old nobility, some of whom were political exiles in Siberia under the old régime."

Asked about his general experiences, Mr. Vanderlip said he spent a great deal of his life in California except for an expedition into Nigeria for the British Government, another into Luzon in the Philippines and one to Alaska for the General Electric Company and the Augustus F. Heinz copper interests. He was born in Elkhart, Ind., and, according to his own phrase, graduated from "the University of Adversity."

A Timely Christmas Sale of

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TRADE MARK

WARDROBE TRUNKS

Without Precedent

Beginning tomorrow we offer these famous trunks in this sale at reductions so extraordinary as to make the prices equivalent to

Approximately Present Wholesale Cost

Here are prices at random for full-sized models, equally suitable for man or woman at these remarkable values:

$45, $52.75, $58.25, $66.50, $80.25, $99.50

Steamer, demi and extra deep models correspondingly reduced

representing savings from $21.50 to $49.50 per trunk

Also substantial reductions on general purpose trunks, black enameled week-end cases and hat boxes and our high-grade leather goods.

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ANNUAL SALE

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GOWNS—SUITS—WRAPS—FURS
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At Great Reductions

6.75 *Reduced to* 4.95
8.75 *Reduced to* 5.95
10.00 *Reduced to* 6.95
11.50 *Reduced to* 7.95
13.75 *Reduced to* 8.95
14.75 *Reduced to* 9.95

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has opening for a

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in its Real Estate Department. Must be qualified with experience for selecting locations. Continuous travel. Reference as to ability and integrity.

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Hudson Seal Coats

(Dyed Muskrat)

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$375 — Regular Value $550
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Model Wraps and Coats

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Now $150 to $1450

Large Assortment of Smaller Furs especially appropriate for

Holiday Gifts

Beaver Collars	$39	$48	$72
Squirrel Collars	$20	$48	$65
Mole Scarfs	$39	$45	$69
Skunk Scarfs	$35	$59	$75
Hudson Seal Scarfs	$55	$75	$87
Fox Scarfs	$45	$68	$85
Extra Dark Mink Scarfs	$45	$60	$90
Pointed Fox Scarfs	$65	$78	$95
Australian Opossum Scarfs	$20	$45	$55
Stone Marten Scarfs	$30	$45	$65
Baum Marten	$48	$55	$85
Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs	$60	$75	$90

Muffs, Canteen and Bolster Styles, to match all Scarfs

Purchases will be held for later delivery upon payment of deposit.

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Final and most extraordinary reductions to effect absolute disposal of entire Winter stock

Regardless of Cost

Day & Evening Gowns
Including original French models

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Tailleur Dresses
Suitable for early Spring

Heretofore 110 to 295
$45 to $125

We have included for this sale new fresh models in Evening Gowns and youthful Dance Frocks, just made up of our surplus imported materials.

Elegant Evening Wraps

Some without fur and others with huge fur collars
Heretofore 245 to 375.
$125 & $175

Most Extraordinary Offering in Fur Coats and Neckpieces

WALLSTEIN ASKS INQUIRY ON HYLAN

Citizens Union Hears Attack on the Present City Administration.

HETTRICK LETTER IS CITED

Curran Mentioned for Mayor by Chairman Schieffelin at Annual Luncheon.

Severe criticism of the Hylan administration, together with a demand for its investigation by a legislative committee or commission, was made yesterday at the annual luncheon of the Citizens Union at the Hotel Astor by Leonard M. Wallstein, Chairman of its Committee on City Government.

"In my opinion the best method of relief lies in an early and thorough investigation by a legislative committee or commission of the whole structure and administration of the City Government," said Mr. Wallstein. "The city's financial plight and the facts as to the appropriation for the Board of Education alone call for an inquiry to determine what can be done by Charter revision or otherwise to reduce the cost of government. Shall departments be consolidated. Shall the relation of the Board of Education to the Board of Estimate be Changed? Is the cost of government due to defective structure or to inefficient administration? Has the city adequate legal and administrative safeguards against colluding contractors?

"Those and other questions are pressing for answer. The correct answer cannot be obtained except by a body clothed with adequate power to compel the attendance of witnesses and to administer oaths. And that in turn calls for legislative action, which, I submit, should be prompt, thorough, impartial and directed toward constructive, permanent result."

Davenport for State Convention.

Other speakers include State Senator Frederick M. Davenport of Oneida County, who advocated the restoration of the State convention, provided it was checked by opportunity of the voters of a party to call for an extraordinary direct primary to oppose the convention's candidates. William A. Prendergast, former City Controller, who advocated the centralization of the city government and urged the settlement of the traction problem by compromise; Henry H. Curran, Borough President of Manhattan, who spoke on housing. Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Regional Director of the League of Women Voters, who urged that the city campaign be made nonpartisan, and Delos F. Wilcox, who suggested that municipal ownership might be the solution of the traction difficulty and advocated the appointment of a commission to study the situation. William J. Schieffelin, Chairman of the Union, presided.

Candidates for the Mayoralty were not discussed, except in a remark by Mr. Schieffelin that Mr. Curran was qualified in every way to preside over the Board of Estimate. Of other men who have been mentioned as possible anti-Tammany candidates for Mayor, Martin Saxe was the only one present. As previously announced by Mr. Schieffelin, Governor Alfred E. Smith declined an invitation to speak. The presence of Mr. Prendergast caused some comment that he might make a good candidate for Mayor or for the position he previously held.

Mr. Wallstein began his speech by saying he was glad to talk on a "non-controversial matter" and not on the traction problem or the proposed elimination of the county and borough Governments, upon which there were differences. "There is no difference of opinion regarding the Hylan Administration," he said.

Wallstein Condemns Hylan Rule.

"After three years of Hylan Administration, its humiliating stupidity, its costly incompetence, its transparent hypocrisy and its brazen exploitation of the opportunities of public office are at last beginning to arouse the people of this city. The Mayor's mouthings no longer serve to conceal the breaking of pledges that no self-respecting man, even as a candidate, would ever have made. Insistence upon a five-cent fare has much to commend it, but it no longer distracts public attention from the breakdown of government in this city. The billingsgate abuse of those who tell the truth about the Administration has ceased to fool anybody. The 'tid' has been barely tilted, and already the people of the city have seen enough to convince them that their present government is the worst since the days of Van Wyck."

Mr. Wallstein declared that Mayor Hylan as a candidate had accused the Mitchel Administration of extravagance for its budget of $228,000,000. "The budget for 1921 is $107,000,000 more," he said, "and even then it is a lying fraud, for it consciously and deliberately fails to provide for over $25,000,000 concededly needed for the Board of Education."

Mr. Wallstein also accused Mayor Hylan with having failed to make good on campaign promises in failing to settle the west side railroad problem and attacked him for causing the city a loss by wrecking the Staten Island garbage disposal plant to win votes there.

"As a candidate, Mayor Hylan was loud in his denunciation of the purchase of the Court House site," Mr. Wallstein continued. "What did he do? First he filled the site with ashes and now the city is paying for their removal at $5.70 per cubic yard."

Court House Job Denounced.

Mr. Wallstein said that it was then proposed to build the Court House at a cost of $7,000,000, but found that this would not pay for the walls without a roof. "Then they decided that granite was too costly," he continued. "Limestone should be used, and thereby hangs a tale. They readvertised and awarded the contract to the single limestone bidder for but $120,000 less than the lowest granite bid and at a price that was nearly double what limestone was worth. One day of investigation by the Lockwood committee was enough to compel the Mayor to withdraw the award, for it exposed the hand of Hettrick, the same hand which had written a letter on limestone for schools, which the Mayor signed on the dotted line."

Mr. Wallstein said the list of broken promises could be continued, but that there was one promise that had been kept.

"Men who know the problems of city government, the hated 'experts,' have been rigidly excluded from the present city administration," he said. "Under Mitchel the head of the Tax Department was Lawson Purdy, an authority with a national reputation. Goldwater headed the Health Department, Fetherston the Street Cleaning Department and Polk and Hardy were at the head of the Law Department. Why go further? Their successors are as Richard Enright measured against Arthur Woods."

Mr. Wallstein declared that Frederick Bugher, Mayor Hylan's first Police Commissioner, resigned after twenty-three days because he could not continue longer with self-respect. "Then came Enright," he said, "and ever since favoritism and hate, personal and political, have been the governing principles of the administration."

Enright Methods Attacked.

Mr. Wallstein cited the demotion of Inspector Costigan and the treatment of Lieutenant Jones, pistol expert, and Captain Tunney, head of the bomb squad, as showing the way efficient officers were treated if they did not happen to belong to the Enright faction in the Police Department.

He declared that the Police Commissioner's statistics on crime, made public recently in reply to newspaper criticism, were unconvincing because nobody trusted them. "One of the Police Commissioner's earliest acts was to abolish the bureau for the collection and tabulation of accurate statistics," he said. "He followed that by the elimination of the bound book record of daily complaints, which he replaced by a losable loose-card system. Such statistics can be made to prove anything.

"The Police Department is but typical of the Hylan régime. With rare exceptions the other departments have similarly but less conspicuously broken down. The Department of Public Markets has rung with charges and counter charges of corruption. Scandal has too often hovered over the leasing of docks. The whole matter of public contracts is justly held in public suspicion, which is but intensified when a bear-garden Board of Estimate, powerless and incompetent, goes through the motions of trying to investigate itself."

Senator Davenport said he was opposed to the retention of the present direct primary because it made no provision for the recognition of organized leadership. In suggesting his plan for an extraordinary primary to combat the nominations of a convention, he said he believed its use would be required but seldom. "The direct primary then becomes the club behind the door," he said, "to be used only when the action of the delegates of the convention is a great error."

Mr. Schieffelin said that he had been in several conferences recently with Governor-elect Nathan L. Miller and understood the latter's views were not dissimilar.

Prendergast for Radical Changes.

Mr. Prendergast said that the cost of city Government was bound to mount yearly under its present structure and that he believed the time had come to change the structure. He suggested the elimination of county and borough Governments and commissions as unnecessary and expensive and declared for a centralization of the city Government.

He said the thing to do with the traction situation was to bring the city and the companies to an understanding, and that this could not be done by one party taking an arbitrary position and refusing to budge. He declared that an increased fare was not the only issue.

Mr. Schieffelin said that his libel action against Mayor Hylan was making progress and that he hoped to have it come to trial in May or June and certainly before election. About 500 persons, about equally divided between men and women, attended the luncheon.

DENIES PHONE GIRLS' PLEA.

Head of New England Companies Says Price Declines Mean Wage Rise

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The request of the Telephone Operators' Union for an increase in wages was denied today by William R. Driver Jr., general manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, who said his decision was based on what appeared to be conclusive evidence of a recession of living costs in 1921. "If the coming months demonstrate that I am wrong," he added, "we can talk the matter over."

The statement said the requests if granted would involve an addition of $6,000,000 a year for operators alone, and that if consideration were given also to other employes, the increase would amount to $10,000,000 a year, or about 50 per cent. of the present payrolls of the New England and the Providence Telephone Companies, which would make higher rates from telephone subscribers necessary.

"Today the purchasing power of the dollar is increasing," continued the statement, "and that has the effect of a wage increase provided wages are not reduced, as they have been and are being reduced in some industries. The officers of the New England Telephone Company have already announced their intention to maintain the present scale of wages so long as it is possible to do so, but the foregoing considerations make it impossible to grant increased wage schedules at this time."

EXPRESS LAYS OFF MEN.

Boston Branch Reports Decreasing Business and No Christmas Rush.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Decreased business has compelled the American Railway Express Company to reduce the number of employes here in every department, William A. Morris, city superintendent of the company, said today. By the close of business tonight he asserted that probably 125 or 150 men will have been suspended in ten days.

"We have been carrying a surplus of employes in the hope of increased business which has not materialized," Mr. Morris said. "If there is any improvement in conditions, we will immediately restore those laid off. We have been looking for a Christmas rush which doesn't come."

The company has also taken off fourteen horse-drawn vehicles.

SALEM MILL WON'T CUT PAY.

Announces Also That It Will Continue Normal Operations.

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 11.—The 1,100 operatives of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company were notified today that the Directors have decided to continue operating the mills with no immediate reduction in the rate of wages and no curtailment of product or of working hours.

The announcement, coming on the heels of the recent conference of mill owners in Boston, at which a cut of 22½ per cent. in wages was predicted, was hailed with satisfaction here. It applies to the bleachery department in Peabody as well as to the main plant manufacturing sheetings and cotton duck in this city.

LEADERS CALL ON MILLER.

Senator Whitley, John A. Wickser and William Barnes Among Them.

Governor-elect Nathan L. Miller at the St. Regis Hotel, received many callers yesterday, several of whom were Republican leaders who discussed with the new Governor plans for consolidating State offices and otherwise reducing expenses next year.

The list of callers included Senator James L. Whitley, Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee studying election law reform; John A. Wickser of Buffalo, one time State Treasurer; William Barnes; State Chairman Glyn; Senator Frederick A. Davenport; Travis Whitney, former Public Service Commissioner; Justice-elect Norman S. Dike of Brooklyn; State Controller James A. Wendell and Ward Smith, secretary to Herbert Hoover.

BARS WHISKY REMOVAL.

Householder Must Leave His in Warehouse, Judge Rules.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—Federal Judge Faris today ruled that whisky could not be removed from a bonded warehouse to the owner's home for purposes other than medicinal or sacramental.

The decision was in a case in which a former saloon proprietor sought an order to compel the Internal Revenue Collector to accept the tax payment and release a barrel of whisky from a warehouse so that the owner could use it for beverage purposes at his home. The order was denied.

Paper Firms to Change Pay System.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 11.—R. F. McElwain of the Crocker McElwain and the Chemical Paper Manufacturing Companies today announced to the employes of the two concerns that individual contracts would shortly be offered to them to include a provision whereby all of five years' service would be placed on a salary instead of payroll basis. The employes will be asked, he said, to do nothing to conflict with the present open shop plan on which the two plants are operated.

GENERAL SALES TAX PROPOSED BY MOTT

Up-State Congressman Offers Bill for 1 Per Cent. Levy in Place of Excess Profits Tax.

DROPS SOME LUXURY TAXES

And Eliminates Excise Taxes on Automobiles, Candy, Art Objects, Perfumes and Medicines.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Representative Luther M. Mott of New York introduced in the House today a bill to establish a 1 per cent. sales tax, as a substitute for the excess profits tax, which the special session of Congress is expected to repeal, and for the excise taxes on automobiles and accessories, candy, art objects, motorboats, perfumes and medicine, as well as the luxury taxes on wearing apparel, theatre admissions, soft drinks and ice cream.

Discussing the proposed measure, Mr. Mott said:

"The excess profits tax has been widely condemned as unequitable, unscientific and a factor in the increased cost of living. Moreover, it is indicated that returns from it next year will be so small as to demand large additional taxes, even if it were retained.

"My bill would impose a tax which has been successfully tried in many countries, a tax so small that even pyramided, as it certainly will be to a certain extent, it will rest lightly on the people and at the same time furnish a revenue, estimated by Joseph S. McCoy, the Treasury expert, at close to a billion and a half dollars annually.

"Persons whose gross receipts from sales are not more than $200 a month are exempt from the operation of the tax. This will exempt the small farmer and storekeeper, the newsboy and peddler who do not ordinarily keep books, and from whom the return would be trifling.

"Sales made by the United States and political subdivisions are also exempted as well as sales made for export and sales made by charitable, religious and educational institutions. In the case of commission men and brokers of all kinds the tax is imposed on the commission and not on the gross receipts from the sale.

"We had a form of sales tax in this country during the Civil War and for a few years after, and it proved very productive. France had a retail sales tax during the war that has been superceded this year by a general sales tax. Germany had a tax on all turnover during the war, and there is a general sales tax in force now in the Philippines. The tax in the Philippines is yielding over $1,000,000 annually and the turnover $7,000,000 annually and the turn-third of 1 per cent. of that of the United States. Following out this estimate, a similar tax would yield about $2,000,000,000. All over the world students of taxation are turning to this method of raising money as one which produces a great revenue without hardship to any one.

"Objections have, of course, been made to the sales tax, one of which is that the tax would be pyramided all the way down the line. The best figures available, however, show the number of turnovers for any one commodity to average about 3½, and at most the percentage, added to the final selling price of any article, would not exceed this. Compare this to the great increase in prices due to present taxes. It has been variously estimated that 25 to 40 cents of every dollar spent at present is so spent because of business taxes, although the Government actually gets only a small proportion of it."

ILL-TREATS DAUGHTER OF 80

Pittsburgh Father Is 101—Son of 76 Will Restore Peace.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11.—The following unusual disclosure concerning a Pittsburgh family is revealed in the annual report of the Humane Society of Western Pennsylvania, just made public:

A woman, apparently not under 50 years of age, called to ascertain if anything could be done to stop abusive treatment of her mother.

"How old is your mother?" she was asked.

"Eighty years old."

"Who abuses her?"

"Her father."

"What, her father abuses her?"

"Yes, her own father; and he makes life miserable for her, too."

"And how old is he?"

"He is 101 years old."

These people live in Pittsburgh. This was an exceptional case only as to the ages of those involved. It proved to be merely a family squabble. The father is still energetic, and has the frequent assertiveness of old men as to their rights and privileges. His small rent income is insufficient for both himself and daughter, but a bachelor son, aged 76, promised he would lend a hand toward meeting the shortage by contributions from his own ample resources.

SPANISH PRESS RESENTFUL.

It Objects to Trade Union "Interference in Domestic Affairs."

MADRID, Dec. 11.—Most of the newspapers comment today on the letter recently sent the Government by the International Trades Union Federation with reference to labor conditions in Spain, generally taking the point of view that such intervention was uncalled for interference in Spain's domestic affairs.

El Sol says the Federation's protest was founded on false information conveyed by the Spanish delegates to the labor conference held in London. The newspaper argues that the Spanish Government, in executing its duty to suppress violence and prosecute the extremist elements, is not attacking the real workers' interests, but rather is defending them. In any case, El Sol declares, it is a domestic affair not calling for foreign interference.

El Imparcial also objects to what it terms the "irritating interference." It says that what is occurring in Spain has its parallel in the United States, where even greater rigor is being exercised against the radical elements.

Mother and 3 Children Poisoned.

Mrs. Margaret Muller and her three children—John, 1 year old; Helen, 10 years old, and Margaret, 5 years old—were taken from their home, 596 East 164th Street, the Bronx, to Lincoln Hospital last night in a critical condition suffering from ptomaine poisoning. Mrs. Muller attributed their illness to potato salad and cold ham which she got at a delicatessen. The Board of Health and detectives from the Morrisania Police Station are investigating the case.

Our Rhine Army Plays Santa Claus.

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—American soldiers in the occupied area have contributed 1,000,000 marks toward a fund for providing Christmas cheer to poor German children, says a special dispatch from Coblenz. The money is to be used in purchasing and distributing presents for the children.

Senate to Start Bonus Hearings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Hearings on the House bill proposing a bonus for former service men will be opened by the Senate Finance Committee next Wednesday. It was announced today that representatives of the American Legion would be the first witnesses.

HERE'S LATEST TALE OF A WOMAN'S WILES

Beauty, Detective, Kidnapping, Sanitarium and $5,000 Theft All in One Story.

AS TOLD BY THE "VICTIM"

But His Complaint Falls on Deaf Ears When Nobody Else Concerned Knows of It.

Legal investigators of crime at the District Attorney's office had for consideration yesterday the most remarkable complaint concerning the alleged kidnapping of a private detective and a fraud of $5,000 on a department store that had ever filtered into the Criminal Court Building. The chronicler of the dark deed was the supposed victim, who declared he had been trapped by the wiles of a beautiful woman, resulting in his temporary detention in a private sanitarium, while she escaped in an automobile, carrying away the loot he had been sent to guard.

As the department store hastened to deny any knowledge of the reported robbery, and further inquiries failed to show the existence of a private sanitarium or insane asylum at Flushing, L. I., where the "detective" said he had been incarcerated by force, the investigators ceased to pursue the subject and passed it along as an interesting example of a "plot" that had no apparent foundation.

Into the office of John B. Stanchfield Jr., an Assistant District Attorney, walked a tall, stout, florid-faced person of middle age, whose unromantic figure and appearance were in great contrast to the romantic tale he unfolded. He began by saying he wished to make a complaint against a woman who had stolen goods valued at 5,000 by trickery and device from the store where he was employed. The details as he related them were to this effect:

"On Wednesday afternoon a fashionably gowned woman, wearing a fur coat and jewelry, alighted from a limousine at an entrance to the store of B. Altman & Co., entered the store, and made careful purchases amounting to $5,000. She then tendered a check and asked to be permitted to remove the goods at once, on the ground that she wanted immediate use of some of the articles. She was unknown at the store, had no charge account, and the check could not be accepted, and she did not want a c. o. d. delivery.

"Finally, at her suggestion, it was agreed that one of the store detectives should accompany her to her home, which she said was at Flushing, L. I., where she would pay the bill. The goods were placed within the woman's car and I was instructed to go with her. When we got to Flushing the woman told the chauffeur to stop in front of what appeared to me to be a very large residence.

"At her request I followed her into the hall of this house, supposing she intended to pay the bill, while the goods were left in the car. I had just got inside the hall when I was seized by several strong men and hustled into a room, protesting and struggling, and telling them who I was. The woman smiled and quickly returned through the door, and finally when I got free the car and goods were gone.

"A doctor seemed to be in charge of the men in the place, and he smiled at my protests and said it was all right, as the lady had told them of my 'hallucination' of imagining myself to be a store detective and fearing robbery. The doctor told me not to worry, that I would be well cared for and would have to stay only a few days for observation. I had a hard time getting free of that place, but it was then too late to trace the woman or recover the goods."

To the suggestion of Mr. Stanchfield that the complaint was one for the police his visitor replied that he wanted to avoid publicity and did not desire for that reason to apply for police aid. He was told that the District Attorney could do nothing because there was no known defendant to proceed against. The complainant did not offer to reveal his name and address, and Mr. Stanchfield did not request them of him, and thus the relator of the supposed crime departed as mysteriously as he had come.

When a description of the complainant was carried to John F. Larkin, Superintendent of Detectives of B. Altman & Co., he said there was no one connected with his staff who resembled the visitor to the Criminal Courts Building. A manager for the firm denied any knowledge of the reported loss of goods. At Flushing no institution described by the complainant could be found, and the police reported that they had not been informed of any robbery or kidnapping of a department store detective.

SHIP BOARD FIGURES PUZZLE LEGISLATORS

Board Holds That Operation Alone Made $228,000,000 Profit, but Does Not Include Overhead.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The financial statement of the United States Shipping Board, issued last night, was puzzled over today by many members of the House and Senate. Some said they could not arrive at a definite conclusion as to where the board stood. Others thought there had been such "juggling" of figures that they must be further explained by hearings.

The Shipping Board takes the position that a profit of $228,000,000 was made in the operating revenues of ships over the expense of this operation. This does not take into account overhead expenses at Washington and other charges, which lead to the accumulation of an apparent final loss of $513,000,000.

Shipping Board officials insisted today that the $513,000,000 included many items which should not be charged as loss, since they represented reserves and "book figures." For instance, it was said that the $140,000,000 insurance included a reserve of $75,000,000. Depreciation, while put at $228,000,000, could not be called a loss, it was argued, because the ships of the board had not yet been all sold to private owners. The statement by Alonzo Tweedle, Controller of the board, that the $513,000,000 apparent loss could be turned into about $6,000,000 profit was upheld by officials.

The board holds that the $513,000,000 apparent loss does not represent a deficit in the operation of ships. Even if it was an actual figure, said officials today, it would not be the result of ship operation alone, but due to the winding up of the war program, which invlives large financial items such as construction and cancellation of contracts. Contract cancellation alone amounts to $105,000,000.

"It must not be considered that, while $513,000,000 is placed as the net outcome of the calculations, the Shipping Board is out of pocket that much by any means," said one official.

High freight rates contributed to the making of a net profit in operation, as shown by the returns of firms operating Shipping Board vessels. There were two years of these high freight rates. But there has been a great slump in rates within eight or ten months and this is not reflected in the financial statement, which ends with June 30, 1920.

The board does not assume that it is making money at the present time on actual operations. This is reinforced by the fact that an appropriation of $417,000,000 is asked for the next fiscal year to cover costs of new construction and operation.

Sables

From the Aleck Wilderness of Siberia comes a rare breed of sables, distinguished by deep, soft fur and rich brown color with gleaming silver tips.

One hundred and nine of these perfect skins have been matched by us and converted into a superb wrap, sumptuous beyond imagination. There is but one—and even this is not exempt from the radical price reductions on all our furs.

Stein & Blaine

13 and 15 West 57th Street, New York

Bestyette RAIN COATS

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

This Famous Guarantee is Attached to Every Bestyette Rain Coat

Santa Says~ "Send them out in Safety"

BUY THE GENUINE and have no regrets

GIVE THEM "BESTYETTES" The Safest and Most Satisfactory Rain Garment in the World

EVERY GARMENT PACKED IN AN ATTRACTIVE BOX SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY GIFT.

All Good Stores Carry Bestyette Rain Garments

THE NEW YORK MACKINTOSH COMPANY

39-41 WEST 32nd ST., NEW YORK CITY — 22 W. QUINCY ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

PLANT RUBBER COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn., Northwestern Distributors

GOODYEAR RUBBER COMPANY, San Francisco, Cal. and Portland, Ore., Pacific Coast Distributors

Footwear of Refinement

SALE!

Women's Button and Lace BOOTS

Formerly Priced $18.00 to $26.00

$12.50 Tax 25c

Sale embraces, without reserve, our entire lines of Fall and Winter models, including novelties made up for the season of 1920-21. The wide and varied assortment of styles featured lend special interest to this noteworthy event.

LIVINGSTON

2293 Broadway, at 83rd St.

21-23 W. 38th St. Lane Bryant Just West of 5th Av.

Slenderizing Fashions for Stout Women

Practical Gifts *for your* Stout Friend

Breakfast Coat Heretofore 29.50 18.50

Your friend, or perhaps mother, aunt or sister, who requires extra-size apparel will be sure to appreciate the gift of a dainty garment, useful as well as dainty, and designed along lines especially to fit and become her.

Sizes 39 to 56

Bathrobes Warm, comfortable Bathrobes of wide wale Corduroy, in a variety of pretty styles and shades. *Very Specially Priced.* 9.95, 12.50 to 24.50

Breakfast & Tea-Gowns Charming Gifts. Developed in dainty materials, adorned with fine embroidery and trimmings of Lace. *Many drastically reduced.* 12.50, 18.50 to 165.00

Hosiery Always appropriate for Christmas Gift giving. Extra heavy Silk, with double extra sizes. *All are reduced.* 1.95, 2.50 to 3.50

Nightgowns & Chemises Exquisite Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises of dainty, serviceable fabrics, including many recent French Imports. *Sharply reduced.* 2.50, 4.95 to 29.75

Camisoles Appropriate always, in many pleasing designs and embroidered effects. *All have been reduced.* 2.75, 4.50 to 6.95

Petticoats A variety of attractive styles and materials, cut full and long. *All have been sharply reduced.* 1.95, 2.95 to 14.50

Faille Silk Petticoat 7.95

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Lane Bryant

Slenderizing Fashions for Stout Women

21-23 W. 38th St. Just West of Fifth Ave.

Continue Their Semi-Annual

Clearance Sale of Winter Apparel *for* Stout Women

This big clearance sale comes at a time when drastic reductions in apparel are welcome—Lane Bryant offers high-grade apparel, in the latest modes, especially adapted to fit and become the stout woman—at hitherto unheard-of prices.

COATS

	NOW
85 Were Selling to 94.50	*59.50*
51 Were Selling to 115.00	*79.50*
25 Were Selling to 135.00	*95.00*
35 Were Selling to 198.50	*145.00*

SUITS

45 Were Selling to 79.50	*39.00*
36 Were Selling to 110.00	*65.00*
26 Were Selling to 165.00	*95.00*
17 Were Selling to 325.00	*195.00*

DRESSES

75 Were Selling to 64.50	*29.00*
54 Were Selling to 75.50	*39.00*
38 Were Selling to 94.50	*59.50*
28 Were Selling to 145.00	*79.50*

All garments from regular stock, "made the Lane Bryant Way," in sizes from 39 to 56, proportioned to fit stout women with large hips, long waist, small hips or short waist.

SALE ON MAIN FLOOR

Baby Blankets

Greatly Reduced

in the Lane Bryant Loveliest Baby Shop

Lane Bryant Reductions also extend into the Baby Shop. Blankets, Comforts and Cozi-Kids have been tremendously reduced, just in time to nip the cold weather.

Ideal for Xmas Gifts

Cozi-Kid—Beacon Blanket Cloth, Pink or Blue, buttons up front. *Special,* 2.65

Cozi-Kid—All-Wool Eiderdown. Buttons up front and across. *Formerly* 6.95. 4.95

All-Wool Blankets—Pink or Blue borders, 36x54, *Formerly* 14.50 pair. 10.95

Blankets—Nearly all Wool, Pink or Blue striped, 30x40. *Formerly* 6.50 *pair.* 4.95

Australian All-Wool Blankets—Pink or Blue striped, 36x50. *Formerly* 6.50 *each.* 3.95

Blankets—Part Wool, Pink or Blue striped, 30x40. *For.* 2.95 *pair.* 1.95

Wool-Cotton Blankets—Pink or Blue striped, 30x40. *For.* 3.95 *pair.* 2.95

Same, 36x50. *For.* 5.95 *pair.* 3.95

Pillows—Sateen covering, Blue or Pink, Hair or Down, 13x17. *Special,* 1.95

Pillows—Cambric covering, White, Hair or Down, 13x17. *Special,* 1.00

21-23 W. 38th St. Lane Bryant Just West of Fifth Ave.

BOTH SIDES PREPARE FOR CLOTHING FIGHT

New Needle Alliance Completes Organization and Outlines Its Principles.

MANUFACTURERS TO RESUME

Introduction of Piece Work System This Week Will Benefit Public, They Say.

With an offensive by the Clothing Manufacturers' Association of New York scheduled to begin next week after the promulgation of the new piece work scale of wages for the clothing industry, the newly formed Needle Trade Workers' Alliance of America—the "one big union" of 400,000 needle workers—yesterday completed its organization and outlined its purposes and principles in a statement by Benjamin Schlesinger, President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who was chosen to head the alliance.

Through William Bandler, President of the Clothing Manufacturers' Association, the manufacturers indicated that the public would benefit by the re-establishment of the piece work system to the extent that Spring clothing manufactured here would be considerably cheaper. After explaining that the new scale of wages probably would be introduced in some shops which will resume operations this week, he added:

"You know there are no orders on hand now, but some manufacturers probably will open as soon as the new scale is announced. Those who are big enough to speculate and put material into work on the chance of selling it will be the only ones to resume operations immediately. There are a great many, of course, who cannot afford to speculate and such manufacturers probably will try to get orders, using the lower cost as a selling argument before they undertake to do any manufacturing. Those shops which reopen will make this move about the latter part of the week, I think, and no police protection will be necessary.

"If the figures given by Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Union are correct, the workers here under the piece work scale will make as much as the workers in Boston, Chicago, Rochester and other manufacturing centres."

Reiterate Lockout Denial.

At the close of a meeting of manufacturers at the Hotel Brevoort yesterday, Irving Crane, Secretary of the Association, made public the following formal statement:

"The meeting of the association was called for the purpose of taking a canvass of the entire membership as to the charge made by the union that lockouts exist. The charge was completely and unequivocally denounced and denied by all members. A resolution was passed that there be prepared and published a complete statement of the vital principles to which the association is committed."

Under the chairmanship of Benjamin Schlesinger the delegates from the unions in the new alliance met at the offices of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, 31 Union Square, to elect officers and complete their organization. The statement issued at the close of the meeting said:

"The International unions of the workers in the needles industry of America, having come together in conference in response to the powerful sentiment existing among the workers of their organizations for the formation of an alliance of all the union in the clothing trades, have formed a Needle Trade Workers' Alliance of America.

"The formation of an alliance of all garment unions of America for defensive and offensive purposes was always the great objective of the workers in these trades. Its timeliness nevertheless was never more emphasized than at present, when strife and struggle confront the needle industry and when employers exhibit an ever growing attitude of arrogance and disregard of the interests of the workers.

"The Needle Workers' Alliance of America is to be a federation of unions of workers in the needle trades, and its executive agency shall consist of an Executive Council to be composed of three members of each affiliated organization. From this Executive Council the alliance is to elect a President, a Secretary and a Treasurer.

"Each union affiliated with the Needle Trades Workers' Alliance of America is to preserve its autonomy as heretofore. None of the component parts of the alliance are to interfere in the internal affairs of any other, and the powers of the Executive Council are similarly limited.

Call Alliance Advisory.

"The alliance is to act in an advisory capacity for the various affiliated international unions with regard to strikes, lockouts, organization work and trade matters, and is to assist the affiliated organizations in times of struggle with their employers by every means at its command."

The alliance adopted a resolution extending a hearty welcome to the first co-operative producing enterprise to be attempted by a member union. Support was pledged to the United Cloth, Hat and Cap Makers' Union in its effort to inaugurate a co-operative shop and the members of the alliance were urged to patronize it.

The Secretary of the new alliance is Max Zuckerman of the United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union. The Treasurer elected at yesterday's session is Thomas Sweeney, General Secretary of the International Journeymen Tailors' Union.

At the headquarters of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America last night a statement was issued in which it was announced that:

"Preparations for taking care of the locked-out clothing workers were begun today at the headquarters; halls were hired, committees appointed and arrangements made for a concerted defense against the offensive which the employers have announced for Monday. Denials of the manufacturers' association that their action constituted a lockout were laughed at at the A. C. W. headquarters, where additional reports were received today of firms which have work on hand but are withholding it.

"The general meeting of the Amalgamated officials scheduled for Sunday has been postponed, due to the inability of out-of-town officers to get here by Sunday."

DAVIS SEES WILSON ON MEXIAN OIL DEALS

Says Afterward That Former Protest Applies to Concession to British by de la Huerta.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Following a conference with President Wilson today, Norman H. Davis, Acting Secretary of State, said that a protest of this Government filed with the Mexican Government some time ago against granting concessions for petroleum development applied to the recent concessions to British and other oil companies to exploit areas bordering on non-navigable streams running through property that is being operated by American concessionaires. No new protest will be made to Mexico until an official report has been received. The State Department has ordered an investigation.

This matter, as well as the controversy with Japan over the possession of the German cable landing on the Island of Yap, and the controversy with France over control of the former German cable to the United States, was discussed by the President and the Acting Secretary of State. Officials declared that the rights of American citizens involved in the eleventh hour concessions granted by the late Government of President de la Huerta would be vigorously defended.

The protest of the American Government was filed during the Carranza Administration after it had issued decrees which permitted new concessionaires to drill for oil along the banks of streams running through areas owned or leased by nationals of other Governments. Under de la Huerta this system was expanded to apply to strips along non-navigable streams, including tiny brooks. Under date of June 16, 1919, the State Department sent a note to Mexico in which it said:

"The Government of the United States cannot admit that the American companies are in any way blamable for the complication of their situation by reason of denouncements made by third persons, and must reiterate its previous statement that it would regard it as very unfortunate were the Mexican Government, pending a final solution of its difficulties with the petroleum interests, to issue to their persons titles to, or rights in, lands legally held by American citizens."

The fact that British oil companies have been the chief beneficiaries of the wholesale concessions granted during the last hours of the de la Huerta administration is not taken to involve the British Government in any way, it was said by department officials. Heretofore the British Government has been in close harmony with the United States Government on matters relating to Mexico, both being actuated by a desire to secure protection of their nationals.

There has been no consultation between the two Governments recently on Mexican affairs, it was said, but the department has already undertaken to ascertain whether the action of the Aguila and Corona Companies, British-owned and in which the British Government had a controling interest during the European war, is approved by the British Government, or if the British Government was in any way party to the action.

The British Government is understood to have filed a protest against these concessions at about the same time as the properties of both British and American nationals were similarly affected.

PATROLMEN'S BOARD OPPOSES HOSPITAL

Says Demand Is Lacking, Men Prefer to Pay Own Bills and Object to Soliciting.

The Board of Officers of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association in a letter sent to the 150 delegates yesterday announced that the board was opposed to the establishment of a police hospital, and that a general meeting of the association had been called for Dec. 14 at Maennerchor Hall to give an opportunity for all delegates to express the views of their precincts and squads on the subject.

The officers, according to the letter, held their meeting on Thursday at the request of Commissioner Enright, and after thoroughly discussing and considering the matter decided unanimously against such a hospital. Six reasons for being opposed to the new project were given in the letter sent to the delegates. These are:

"1. That there is not sufficient demand on the part of the patrolmen for a police hospital to warrant the expenditure of so large a sum contemplated for such an institution at the present time.

"2. That the patrolmen prefer, when ill, to be taken to a hospital of their own selection, preferably one near their homes.

"3. That the establishment of a police hospital is likely to be followed at some time by an order requiring patrolmen to report to said hospital for medical attention, and in hospital cases requiring the patients to be taken to the police hospital.

"4. That the patrolmen do not wish to be regarded as a special class looking for or in need of charity; that they prefer a salary in keeping with the work they perform and the risks they undergo out of which they may pay for proper treatment when sick.

"5. That the patrolmen fear that the establishment of a police hospital, involving so large an outlay of money, will now or at some future time necessitate the soliciting of the public for funds, a proceeding that has become obnoxious to the people and to the patrolmen.

"6. That patrolmen are opposed to distributing posters, subscription or pledge blanks or any other forms of solicitation. Patrolmen approaching business men frequently are asked for an opinion which, if given favorably, may be against their own views of what is best for the department."

HARVARD RECOUNT SHIFTS TWO POSTS

Second Marshal and Class Orator Are Determined Without Recourse to New Election.

FIND NO FRAUD PRACTICED

Gross Carelessness, However, Is Alleged Against Original Enumerators of the Ballots.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 11.—There were two shifts in the make-up of the senior class-day officers at Harvard today when the Student Council authorized a recount conducted by a group of juniors under the supervision of Frederic L. Allen, Secretary of the Harvard Corporation. Not only did Dennis F. O'Connell of Dorchester, the track captain, obtain the position of second marshal in place of Robert M. Sedgwick of New York, football star, but William S. Holbrook Jr. of Davenport, Iowa, unexpectedly reversed the finding in Wednesday's election by defeating Thomas H. Mills Jr. of Portland, Ore., for class orator by nine votes. The previous tabulation gave Mills a one-vote margin. Today's recount will take the place of the special election set for Monday. There was no change in the standing for ivy orator. In making known the results the Student Council gave out the following statement tonight:

"After a careful investigation of the facts the Student Council has found no evidence of fraud in the senior class election, the mistakes in the first announced results having been the result of inexcusable carelessness in the counting of the ballots. The close correspondence between the original count of the tellers, which was not published at the time, and the ballots as they now are proves conclusively that the ballots in the hands of the council are absolutely authentic.

"This being the case, the council believes that a thorough recount would determine the results fairly. A new election held after the result of the election had been made public would introduce new elements and motives in the balloting and would not indicate anything concerning the real result of the original election, in which all the candidates are on an equal basis.

"In accordance with this opinion, which was adopted unanimously, an official recount of the ballots was made this afternoon by a committee of juniors acting for the Council in the presence of Frederic L. Allen, Secretary to the corporation, acting as an impartial witness.

"The result of the vote for Marshal was as follows: Faxon 225, O'Connell 119, Sessions 115, Sedgwick 111, Smith 90, Davis 63, Houghton 60, Hofer 58, and Bigelow 56, with a total of 897. There were 304 ballots cast and five thrown out.

"The Committee of Juniors also held a recount of the votes for orator and ivy orator, which were so close as to leave room for doubt. The results of the recount for orator were as follows: Holbrook 110, Mills 101, Pentaleoni 87. Total, 298. Six ballots contained no votes for orator.

"This changes the result of the election, the original announcement having given the election to Mills.

"The vote for ivy follows: McCord 152, Cowles 145. Total 297. Seven ballots contained no votes for ivy orator.

"The five juniors who conducted the recount, which was made with the utmost care, agreed unanimously on their totals. In the case of the vote for orator the ballots were counted twice to insure accuracy, each time with exactly the same outcome. The results therefore are beyond question."

QUESTIONS MEMBERS OF SCIENCE CHURCH

Prosecutor Begins Inquiry Into Charge Made by Former First Reader.

DETAILS ARE KEPT SECRET

Rorke Says Publication of Names Might Do an Injustice and Hamper Investigation.

An investigation of the criminal charge laid before him by Campbell MacCulloch, formerly first reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, who resigned from the church following the alleged theft of papers from his desk at 1,463 Broadway, was begun yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Alexander I. Rorke.

Mr. Rorke declined to make public the names of seven witnesses he questioned or the details of their interrogation. It was learned, however, that among those who called at his office in compliance with his request were Albert F. Gilmore, connected with the Christian Science Publication Committee, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue; Martin S. Jackson, 901 Fifth Avenue, identified with Christian Science activities; B. Palmer Lewis, a practitioner, 444 Riverside Drive; Galen M. Harris, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of First Church; William R. Best, first reader, 204 West Eighty-first Street, and George R. Jenkins, a member of the Board of First Church.

The questioning of the Christian Scientists was begun by Mr. Rorke at noon. Later he said that when the inquiry was concluded a statement on the witnesses' behalf would be made by one of their number. The following statement was given out by Mr. Rorke:

"In connection with charges made to this office by the complainant, Campbell MacCulloch, seven members of the Christian Science Church came to this office at my request to be examined on the charge. In view of the nature of the charges, the District Attorney's office believes it advisable not to make public the charge or the name of any person alleged to be guilty of any wrongdoing at the present time. This for the reason that it frequently happens that persons who are named are found on investigation to have had nothing to do with the charges, which frequently places an unfortunate stigma on them, and for the further reason that the publication of names and charges might hinder a proper investigation by the office of the District Attorney."

Mr. Rorke said that additional witnesses would be questioned tomorrow and that he would close the investigation probably on Wednesday.

Among the documents which Mr. MacCulloch has informed the District Attorney's office were stolen from his desk was a statement to the Directors of the Boston church, made in 1915 by Frank S. Streeter, formerly legal adviser of Mrs. Eddy, who warned that the Board of Directors' action in raising their own salaries might result in a split in the church as well as constitute the basis for legal action.

AMERICA NOT IN PROTEST.

Unofficial Relation to Note of Entente Sent to Germany.

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—The American Mission here, through the semi-official Wolff Bureau, denies the report that it has joined officially in the protest of the Entente Governments against speeches made in the occupied territory by members of the German Ministry, but admits that "an unofficial demarche has occurred."

The report in question announced that the American representative at Berlin had associated himself with the representatives of the Entente Governments in their protest.

CARUSO BURSTS VEIN IN THROAT

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

called into conference by Dr. Horowitz. They agreed that under no circumstances should Caruso be allowed to continue his rôle.

Disliking, however, to assume the responsibility of bringing the performance to a close they telephoned to Gatti-Casazza, General Manager of the company, who without a second's hesitation directed that the curtain should remain lowered and Mr. Caruso should go home at once and give his injury the utmost care.

Mr. Guard then appeared upon the stage. The audience was getting restive and curious, as between twenty-five and thirty minutes had elapsed since the curtain had rung down and many were beginning to understand that the unusually prolonged intermission meant that the tenor was in real difficulties.

A few of the 3,000 or more gathered in celebration of Caruso's first appearance in Brooklyn who sat near the stage had been able to observe the blood stains about his mouth and had become highly excited and alarmed as to his condition.

There was a dramatic hush as Mr. Guard stepped upon the stage. Very briefly he announced the nature of the accident and then said:

"It might mean permanent injury for Mr. Caruso to continue to sing. Surely you do not wish him to undergo that danger."

From all parts of the house came cries of "Send us home" and "No, no!" A moment later Mr. Guard made some reference to his confidence in the audience's full sympathy and there was a roar of approval.

Mr. Guard announced further that ticket purchasers could obtain refunds at the box office, beginning Monday, and that subscribers would be advised very soon as to when they would have an opportunity to make up the night. Later he said that no plans had been made yet, and he did not know when the performance would be attempted again.

In dismissing the audience there was some slight confusion during the claim of a hundred or more persons that they had not received refund checks, and the refusal of Herbert T. Swinn, manager of the Academy, to distribute them, on the ground that the patrons in question already had been supplied. Some of these claimants, it was said, finally went away, insisting they never had received refund checks.

The mishap was either the second or the third from which the tenor has suffered recently. On Dec. 3, so it was reported in operatic circles, one of the pillars used in staging the last act of "Samson and Delilah" fell upon Mr. Caruso and hurt him painfully but not seriously.

Singing his classic rôle in "I Pagliacci" at the Metropolitan last Wednesday night, Caruso met with what for some time was feared to be a serious mishap. As he finished the aria, "Ridi, Pagliaccio," and ran up the steps of the mimic theatre on the stage, just as the first act ended, the tenor slipped heavily, wrenching the muscles of his right side. The excited house, its roars of applause dying to a murmur of alarm, saw at once that something was wrong. Dr. Sarlabous, when summoned to Caruso's dressing room, found him in acute pain and ordered him to lie down.

During a twenty-five-minute intermission, the theatre crowd waited eagerly, while Mr. Gatti-Casazza sent W. J. Guard before the footlights to explain that Mr. Caruso, though still suffering, would be able to continue and that the performance would go on "without unreasonable delay." There was a renewed ovation when the tenor reappeared for the second act.

At the time there were persistent rumors that he had been seriously annoyed by throat trouble of a nature which was not described, and it was said that his fall was due to nervousness resulting from his worry and impatience at the throat condition.

Enrico Caruso is 47 years old. He was born at Naples. In August, 1918, he married Miss Dorothy Benjamin.

BRILL BROTHERS

Your Clothing Dollar Has Quit Soldiering

It's back at work at Brill Brothers and is delivering a full measure of value for each of its hundred cents. This is not because prices have dropped so much at the source: It's because we are deliberately marking high priced, handsomely styled, wonderfully tailored Kuppenheimer clothes at figures which show us a serious loss. Buy to-day—speed up the spindles—create jobs—plug for prosperity.

Kuppenheimer OVERCOATS and SUITS

$45

At

Formerly $60, $65, $70 and $75

Remember, these are not sale goods, not a "special purchase," nothing but our regular stock previously and fairly marked $60, $65, $70 and $75. No maker in the world surpasses the House of Kuppenheimer in its standards of styling, tailoring, and fabrics. And behind this clothing is the Kuppenheimer guarantee and our guarantee giving you a double guarantee of thorough satisfaction or your money back.

$80 Suits Are Included in This Sale at $45
And Overcoats Up to and Including $75

Brill Brothers

279 Broadway
125th St. at 3d Ave.

Broadway at 49th Street

47 Cortlandt Street
44 East 14th Street

E. Hartwig

11 West 46th St., at Fifth Avenue

40% Reduction Sale

From Factory to Wearer

Highest Class Furs

Mink Coats
Alaska Seal Coats
Squirrel Coats
Hudson Seal Coats
Caracul Coats
Mole Coats
Ermine and Mole Wraps

Stoles in seal, mole, ermine and squirrel. Brown Caracul Coats with large skunk collar, cuffs and deep border.

Despite the general strike for 30 weeks, we experienced no difficulties because our union employees were loyal. That is why we have one of the largest, best and most-exclusive stocks of fine furs in New York today.

Conditions, however, are such that we must make heavy sacrifices to convert a large part of our stock into cash, and to accomplish this quickly *we have reduced everything in our store 40 per cent.* Could such a chance come at a more opportune moment for Christmas buyers? *The original price tags are on all merchandise.*

Sale begins Monday morning.

Gifts of Chinese Rugs

May be purchased direct from the

Wholesale Importers

At *Less* Than Original Cost in China

A Few Price Examples—

6x9 $165 8x10 $245 9x12 $325

Larger and smaller sizes proportionately priced.

Hand-made in Tientsin and Pekin of the highest grade wool, this exceptional collection of rugs cannot be surpassed.

Guaranteed by one of this country's largest importers of Oriental merchandise.

S. W. BRIDGES & CO. Importers

MOLLOY-SKELLY CARPET CO. Manufacturers' Representatives.

5 East 40th Street

REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL

SALE

BEGINS TO-MORROW

Offering an Unusually Large Assortment of THE SMARTEST

SHOES FOR Women and Men

PRICES ARE VERY DEEPLY REDUCED

8.50 9.50 10.50 11.50

Previously Priced from $12 to $20

Extraordinary Reductions on Hosiery, Buckles and Accessories.

ALFRED A. KOHN
505 Fifth Ave. at 42nd

STUDENTS OF M'GILL REFUTE FLAG 'FAKE'

Story That American Emblem Was Torn Down and Trampled On Is Proved False.

WAITER STARTED THE TALE

Incident Supposed to Have Followed Banquet—University Officials Investigated.

Special to the New York Times.

MONTREAL, Dec. 11.—There is no truth in a sensational story, published by The Boston Sunday Advertiser, stating that at a dinner on Nov. 20 McGill University students tore down, trampled on and shot at the American flag.

The report on which the story was based was noised about Montreal four or five days ago. Apparently it had its origin in the careless remarks of a waiter who seems to have wanted to cause trouble.

No student and no official of McGill had heard a word about it until five days ago when telephone messages began to come in, which came to the ears of the principal, General Sir Arthur Currie.

General Currie called Brooke Claxton, Chairman of the Inter Fraternity Council, and other members of the council before him. They had all been present at the fraternity smoker on Nov. 20 and not one had seen anything resembling the incident reported, or had heard of it. Claxton at once asked all the fraternities to make inquiries and report. It was found that no student present at the smoker had witnessed or taken part in any such incident.

The story was traced to a waiter, who was called before the fraternity council. He said that after the smoker he saw a student, apparently slightly exuberant owing to too much liquor, remove the American flag and start a procession with it. He states that he did not see any insult offered to the American flag and it is evident that no such incident took place. Any insult to the American flag would have been resented by the students and would have been quickly avenged.

Students who were at the smoker swear that nothing of the kind happened. Among them is J. G. Nicholson, son of the Registrar, who emphatically states that no flag incident of any description took place. He says that the story astonished every one who was present at the smoker and every effort was made by the fraternities to discover how the canard originated, with the result that it was traced to the waiter.

ORIENTAL ART TO BE SOLD.

Rare Porcelains in Large Collection of the Art House.

An oriental art sale of great importance which will take place the first week in January under the auspices of the American Art Association, beginning the 3d and continuing through the week, is that of The Art House, Inc., Clarence J. Dearden, manager, formerly The Art House of the well known connoisseur, Thomas B. Clarke.

There are 1,200 numbers in the collection, and in the porcelains there is included a sang de boeuf bottle said to have much of the beauty of the wonderful bottle in the J. Pierpont Morgan collection of porcelains, which was retained when the Morgan porcelains, which had long been a gift to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, were sold. There is a chrysanthemum peachblown bottle, a pair of large decorated vases each with the Hundred Deer, there is a group of apple greens, fine specimens in black, yellow, coral, pearl gray and clair-de-lune.

There are many of the smaller porcelains which many collectors value more highly than the large pieces, and there are also imperial decorated vases, rose du Barry, yellow and in blue, and some of the rare, decorated peach bottles of large proportions. There are blues and white of all types with the most simple and most complex decorations. A Yung Cheng garniture of a deity and two side ornaments is interesting.

Aside from the porcelains there is glass of the Chien-lung period, jades, agates, wood carvings, bronzes, cloisonné and other enamels, and an exceptional collection of ivory carvings. Among these is a complete set of the Eight Taoist Immortals, often found in porcelains, but rare in ivory. There is a gilt bronze bell from a set in the Temple of Agriculture and a mammoth bronze incense burner from the Summer Palace. There is a wide and varied assortment of Japanese netsukes and other interesting carvings. The large descriptive catalogue has been prepared by Dana H. Carroll and will have many half-tone illustrations. The collection will be on exhibition during Christmas week.

This is the entire collection of vases and oriental art of The Art House, which is to devote itself to art collections on different lines.

Denis Art Sale Yields $8,567.

A slender rosewood inlaid table, heart shape, with marble and metal mounting, sold to A. T. Villa at the Ferdinand Denis sale at the American Art Galleries yesterday afternoon for $100 and R. Johnston paid $100 for a lady's oblong dressing stand with separate folding covers and mirrors and four slender, tapering legs.

A porcelain individual tea service, with tray, apple green ground, went to M. M. Van Buren for $55; a pair of porcelain fruit baskets, Empire, pierced, with pedestal foot, was bought by D. Martin for $50; Mrs. G. T. Frost paid $63 for a Saxe water pitcher and basin, gilded, with reserve decorations in cream white and painted in colors.

The returns for the afternoon were $5,247, making a total of $8,567.

Hoover Asks Church to Aid Europe.

Herbert Hoover, as Chairman of the European Relief Council, has appealed to all churches to observe next Sunday as national collection day to launch the effort to collect $33,000,000 as America's Christmas gift to the unfortunate children of Europe. Money contributed will be used to mintain feeding stations and provide medical care this Winter for 3,500,000 under-nourished children of eastern and central Europe. New York women will meet next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Metropolitan Opera House at a Christmas gathering, at which Mr. Hoover, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Mrs. August Belmont and others will speak.

Aurore La Croix, Pianist, Reappears

Aurore La Croix reappeared as pianist yesterday afternoon in Aeolian Hall, playing a sonata of Galuppi, two movements of another, in C major, by Weber, and one from MacDowell's "Keltic," of which the program's indication, "With naïve tenderness," was well reflected in what proved the best moments of her performance. There was a new freedom for the player, less repression of mood, in some contrasted works of Schumann and Chopin. Liszt's "Eroica" study, a Strauss-Tausig waltz and Alkan's "Scherzo Diabolique," noisily deserving its name. Miss La Croix has developed a sense of dynamic values somewhat violent at times, needing yet subtler gradations, but none the less giving a variety and force hitherto unsuspected in her playing.

SOCIAL NOTES

New York.

Mrs. Henry P. Davison is head of the Ball Committee for the Union Settlement ball, which is to be held on Jan. 28, at the Ritz-Carlton. Mrs. Reginald Barclay is Chairman of the Board of Managers, and Miss Annie B. Auchincloss has been asked to head the Débutante Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harkness will be the guests of President Marv Woolley at the concert to be given in Aeolian Hall on Dec. 21, by the Mount Holyoke College choir, in aid of the college endowment fund, toward which Mr. Harkness recently gave $50,000.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will entertain at dinner tonight.

Bishop and Mrs. Darlington are giving a dinner, followed by a theatre party, on Dec. 30, at the Ritz-Carlton, for their daughter, Miss Kate B. Darlington. Miss Darlington is not yet out, this being her final year at the Spence School.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kingsbury and the Misses Kingsbury of Greenwich, Conn., are at 781 Madison Avenue for the Winter.

Princess Cantacuzene is visiting in Washington, D. C., and has been the guest of Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins.

Count de Beaufort, Chargé d'Affaires of the Dutch Legation in Washington, sailed yesterday for Holland to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his parents, and will return shortly after the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt have come from Oyster Bay, and are staying at the Plaza.

Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease is head of the entertainment committee for the rummage sale which will be held for the New York Exchange for Woman's Work, at 134 East Forty-fifth Street, for two days, beginning on Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Stires are living at the Hotel Devon, in West Fifty-fifth Street, during the erection of the new rectory which St. Thomas's Church is building for them, and which will probably be completed late this Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. L. F. Tree of London are at the Ritz-Carlton for a visit of several weeks. Mrs. Tree was the widow of Henry Field of Chicago. Mr. Tree is the son of Lady Beatty.

Mrs. Algernon S. Sullivan is President of the Southern Industrial Educational Association, which is to hold an exhibition and sale of mountain crafts at 16 West Forty-seventh Street for three days, starting on Tuesday. Mrs. J. Lowrie Bell is in charge of the sale, which is for the benefit of the Southern mountaineers.

Captain and Mrs. William C. Watts and Miss Emily Watts have come from Washington, D. C., and are at the Astor.

Mrs. Pennington Satterthwaite will entertain at a dinner at the Colony Club, followed by a theatre party, on Dec. 17, for her débutante niece, Miss Eleanor E. R. Peabody. Mrs. Archibald Peabody, mother of Miss Peabody, is in mourning.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Miss Helen C. Henry to Wed Dr. W. Holcombe Aiken.

Thomas Henry of this city announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Curtis Henry, to Dr. W. Holcombe Aiken, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gayle Aiken of New Orleans. Miss Henry is the sister of Mrs. John Whitall Mrs. Henry Wood Chadwick and Harold Henry. Dr. Aiken served as Captain in the Medical Corps during the war. Their wedding will take place in May.

Draper-Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Draper of 307 West Eightieth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Rifflard Draper, to Elliot Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb of this city. Mr. Cobb's father is a well known architect.

Giblin-Tickner.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Morris Giblin, daughter of Mrs. James M. Giblin of this city, to Reginald W. Tickner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Tickner of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mr. Tickner was graduated from Princeton with the class of '17, and during the war served as a lieutenant of artillery in France.

Elkin-Smith.

The engagement is announced of Miss Floreen Elkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elkin of Philadelphia, to Edwin W. Smith, son of Robert Smith of this city. Mr. Smith is Treasurer of the Smith-Eisemann Corporation of America. He is a graduate of Columbia, class of '12, and rowed on the varsity crew.

Conroy-Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conroy of East Orange, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Mason Conroy, to Dr. Paul Edwin Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Booth, of Orange. The wedding will take place in January.

DAUGHTER TO MRS. R. DERBY

Her Third Child and 12th Grandchild of Late Ex-President Roosevelt.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Dec. 11.—A daughter was born this morning to Mrs. Richard Derby, daughter of the late ex-President Roosevelt and wife of Dr. Richard Derby, at the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital, New York. Both mother and baby are doing well. This is Mrs. Derby's third child. The first, a boy, was named for his father, and the second, a girl, was named Edith after her grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Sr.

Mrs. Derby's brother, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, has four children; another brother, Kermit, has three, and Archie, the last to be married, has two; there being now twelve grandchildren in all of the late ex-President.

SEA FIGHTING MASONS MEET

The National Craftsmen's Club, composed of Masons who served in the United States Navy and Marine Corps during the war, held their first reunion since the end of the war last night at the Café Boulevard, Fortieth Street and Broadway.

Young People's Symphony Concert.

The spirit of Beethoven was the Santa Claus of the considerably grown-up Young People's Symphony at its Christmastide concert yesterday, when a matinee audience that filled Carnegie Hall easily matched in its eager delight the week-end crowds in the toy shops. Walter Damrosch spoke of the great musician and conducted the orchestra in his music, a program more serious than in some former holiday seasons, as an observance of this week's 150th anniversary of Beethoven's birth. The performance included the "Egmont" overture, the entire Seventh symphony of dancing rhythms, a "Polonaise" of Old-World charm and the Turks' march from "The Ruins of Athens."

Captain Miles O'Reilly's Funeral.

Funeral services for Police Captain Miles O'Reilly were held yesterday morning at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Brooklyn. Four friends and department associates of Captain O'Reilly acted as pallbearers: Captain William A. Sullivan of the Gates Avenue Station, George Kauff of the Vernon Avenue Station, Jacob van Wagner of the Wilson Avenue Station and Thomas Palmer of the Classon Avenue Station. The Police Glee Club and a squad of veterans of the U. S. Grant G. A. R. Post attended. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Peter A. Donahue. Burial followed in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Nathaniel H. Pride.

Nathaniel H. Pride, formerly headmaster of the Cathedral School of St. John the Divine in this city, and recently organist and head of the music department at Milton Academy, is dead at Milton, Mass. He had many friends among Harvard men and the graduates of Milton Academy and St. Mark's School, where he had taught music and mathematics for fourteen years. He was born at Andover, Mass., in 1880, a son of the Rev. Edward W. Pride, a Congregational minister. He prepared for college at Phillips Andover, and was graduated from Harvard in 1901, composing the music for the Hasty Pudding show of that year.

MISS SANFORD WED TO LIEUT. STEVENSON

First Division Chaplain Officiates at Ceremony to War Hero in Glen Ridge.

MISS G. CONWAY A BRIDE

Artist Marries Blake Ozias in Grace Church—Nuptial of Miss Josephine Reid and Arthur Howard.

Miss Margaret Coventry Sanford, daughter of the late William Moore and Julia Burt Sanford, was married last evening to Lieutenant Maurice Sexton Stevenson of Kansas City, Mo. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Moreau Reynolds, in Glen Ridge, N. J. The Rev. Earl H. Weed, Chaplain of the First Division, officiated.

The bride was in her mother's wedding gown of ivory white satin and valenciennes lace. Her tulle veil, which was fastened to a coronet of point lace, was caught to her train by orange blossoms which her mother wore. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses and lilies of the valley. The Misses Harriet Burt Sanford and Jane Wells Bliss of Glen Ridge, who were the bridal attendants, appeared in apricot chiffon and taffeta, and carried shower bouquets of lavender sweet peas.

Mrs. Stevenson for the last year and a half has been engaged in reconstruction work at the Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Stevenson served overseas during the war as an aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. T. L. Bamford of the Sixteenth Infantry, First Division. He was severely wounded in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Upon their return from their wedding trip Lieutenant and Mrs. Stevenson will reside in Washington.

Ozias—Conway.

Miss Gordon Conway, daughter of Mrs. John Conway of 65 West Ninth Street, and Blake Ozias were married at noon yesterday in Grace Church by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Slattery. The bride had no attendants and the ceremony was witnessed by only a small gathering of relatives and friends. Ray Irwin, the artist, served as best man. A reception and wedding breakfast for about fifty covers followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Howard—Reid.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Reid of this city to Arthur Howard, also of New York, took place yesterday at Trinity Chapel. The bride wore a gown of pearl gray georgette and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ethel C. Kenworthy was the maid of honor and Edgar Blackford of Westfield was the best man. Albert Harris of this city and Edgar Clark of Orange, N. J., acted as ushers.

Von Cappelen—Krassa.

The marriage is announced of Miss Pauline Krassa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anselm Krassa of 472 Central Park West, and Captain Jens Munthe von Cappelen, which took place on Nov. 19 in Trinity Church, this city.

The bride's father is widely known in philatelistic circles in New York, being one of the foremost rare stamp dealers and collectors.

THEIR WEDDING ADVANCED.

Miss Mary Morosini to Marry Dec. 22—Capt. Crabbe Ordered to Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Attilio Morosini of Essex Fells, N. J., and this city have announced that the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary Washington Bond Morosini, and Captain William Lafayette Crabbe of the United States Marine Corps will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 22. The date was first set for Jan. 19, but has been advanced, owing to the fact that Captain Crabbe has received orders to go to Cuba this month. His bride will accompany him there.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock at Elmhurst, the Riverdale-on-Hudson home of Miss Giulia P. Morosini, aunt of the bride-elect. Mrs. Morosini will be the matron of honor for her daughter.

Their marriage will be the culmination of a romance which began at the United States Naval Rifle Range at Caldwell, N. J. Captain Crabbe was stationed there after being wounded in France, and first met Miss Morosini when she was engaged in target practice. Recently he has been stationed at the New York Navy Yard.

DANCE FOR DEBUTANTE.

Mrs. J. V. W. Reynders Introduces Her Daughter Clare at the Plaza.

Mrs. John V. W. Reynders of 970 Park Avenue introduced her daughter, Miss Clare Charlton Reynders, yesterday afternoon at a tea dance which she gave for her in the Rose Room of the Plaza. The dance was followed by a dinner, then a theatre party, and after that a supper and dancing again at the Plaza. Mrs. Reynders and the débutante were assisted in receiving by nine young girls, the Misses Eliza S. Parish, Betty Barber, Mary Van R. Cogswell, Marion Taylor, Frances Isham, Catherine Watsen, Katherine Rogers, Allison Phillips and Georgina Wells.

Miss Jane Moinson of Paris, the guest of Mrs. Anson Wood Burchard, 57 East Sixty-fourth Street, was the guest of honor at a luncheon Mrs. Burchard gave yesterday for her. Miss Moinson is the daughter of Dr. Louis Moinson, and Mrs. Fairfax Stuart Landstreet is to give a dance for her and for her débutante daughter, Miss Mary Davis Landstreet, on Dec. 29, at the Colony Club. Mrs. Burchard will give a large dinner for Miss Moinson before the dance.

Obituary Notes.

FRANK IVERSON PERRY, formerly Captain of Company I, Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn, died at his home in Woodbridge, N. J., on Friday. Captain Perry had lived in Brooklyn most of his lifetime, where he was clerk of the old First Baptist Church and a teacher in the Sunday school.

Mrs. CAROLINE SMITH WARREN, widow of Henry B. Warren, and a former resident of Brooklyn for thirty years, died at the home of her daughter in Clinton, Conn., on Tuesday, aged 76 years.

Mrs. ALICE DOUGHTY HARTICH, since 1907 librarian in charge of the Macon Street Branch of the Brooklyn Public Library, died from heart disease on Friday at her home, 466 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn, in her fifty-eighth year. Mrs. Hartich had been identified with the Brooklyn public libraries for twenty years.

MOLLIE McCONNELL, who had been an actress on the dramatic stage and in motion pictures for thirty years, died Friday after a long illness in Los Angeles. She made her stage debut with Leslie Carter in "Miss Helyett" and later supported Mansfield, Drew, Maude Adams and other stars.

ALBERT TODD POWELL, an inventor of washing machines, died yesterday at the age of 72 at his home in Port Chester.

Judge JAMES HAMILTON DINSMORE, United States Consul at Havana under President Cleveland, died Friday night of heart disease at his home in Greenville, Texas, aged 67.

ROBERT LEE SEARS, aged 44, Purdue University athlete and captain of the football team in 1896 and 1897, died Thursday at his home in Canon City, Col.

JOHN McGAW, Past President of the Boston Curling Club, died in Boston Friday.

THE OPERA

By Richard Aldrich

Oberon.

The production of Weber's opera of "Oberon" entered yesterday, at the matinee performance, on its third season at the Metropolitan Opera House. It has proved popular for two seasons, and should retain again its popularity, the reasons for which are not difficult to find. Its libretto is more nearly a farrago of nonsense than is that of Mozart's "Magic Flute," and makes even less appeal to the adult intelligence and the adult imagination. In each case it is the music that has given vitality to the book.

The charm of Weber's music is what keeps "Oberon" on the stage and prompts various attempts to turn the libretto into something more practical for the stage, if not more sensible, than its originator, J. R. Planché, knew how to. Mr. Bodanzky has made such an attempt with skill, yet "Oberon" is still easily intelligible only to close students of the libretto, aided by notes explanatory, historical and mythological. The music, however, is wholly intelligible, from the overture, which lives such an active life in the concert halls (it had two performances in the three days next preceding yesterday's performance), to the falling of the curtain.

The auspices under which "Oberon" began its third season might be considered unfavorable, for the roll of invalids at the Metropolitan Opera House numbered yesterday four singers who were concerned in the cast of this opera and were originally announced for yesterday's performance. The places of Mmes. Ponselle, Howard and Delaunois, and Mr. Sembach had to be taken by Mmes. Easton, Gordon, Edna Kellogg and Morgan Kingston, respectively.

Yet let them not be called unfavorable auspices that resulted in casting Miss Easton for the part of Rezia and Miss Gordon for that of Fatima. They are two excellent singers who sang their music with much skill and intelligence. Miss Easton, indeed, gave a remarkably beautiful impersonation. In the great air "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," there was not all the weight of voice, all the breadth and massiveness that is necessary for the true performance of it, but Miss Easton sang it with admirable style, without apparent effort, without reaching desperately for the high notes, a performance that was limited inevitably only by the physical resources of the singer. So, too, Miss Gordon gave her music in admirable voice, except for a momentary confusion in the third act. Mr. Kingston was an excellent Huon, as he has been before—in fact, all the members of the cast had previously been heard in the opera.

A notable feature of the performance was the clearness of the English diction that characterized it generally. Here, at least, there begins to be some approximation to that "opera in English" that we read about and that many have dreamed about. So far as the point is concerned, there was more English heard and understood in yesterday's performance than in all the other "operas in English" for several seasons put together. Much might be said in apportioning the credit for this among the singers (who deserve most of it), the conductor, the composer, the librettist; perhaps the architect of the opera house might be included.

The opera has not fared very well in its scenic decoration. Some of the scenes are effective and artistic; others are tawdry; and there is an undue fondness for purple, mauve, magenta and solferino lighting that might advantageously be curbed. The massed crowds in picturesque Oriental garb are effective; the chorus does well what falls to its share.

Mme. Lipkowska's Recital.

Lydia Lipkowska, soprano, at one time a member of the company of the Metropolitan Opera House and more recently heard in the San Carlo company at the Manhattan Opera House, appeared last evening in Carnegie Hall in a song recital. She essayed a group of coloratura songs in Italian, including Donizetti's "Air con crediem," Scarlatti's "Violetta," Rossini's "Bel Raggio," a group of Russian songs in Russian, among which were a florid air from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Snegourotchka" and a cavatina and rondo by Glinka, a French group and an English one. The last was most successful in the Russian songs.

Her voice is not of the most agreeable quality; and though she executes florid passages with celerity, the mechanism is far from perfect; and her high tones, though high, have little else to recommend them. In her French group Mme. Lipkowska had the assistance of Louis P. Fritze, flautist, in Mme. Viardot-Garcia's "Chanson de la XVe Siècle." There was a large audience.

Herbert P. Brown Dead.

Herbert Padelford Brown, formerly a member of the banking firm of Walston H. Brown & Bros., which was founded by his father, Augustus J. Brown, died yesterday of tuberculosis at the age of 63 in Boerne, Texas, where he went for his health in October. He had been in ill health since his retirement in 1914.

Born.

ABRAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Murry Abrams (nee Bernice Falk), a daughter, Dec. 9, at Brunor's Sanatorium.

ADLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Adler (nee Mary H. Bloch) a son, Lawrence Robert, on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Rockaway Beach Hospital.

AKABAS—Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Akabas (nee Belle Marcus), 590 West 172d St., announce the arrival of a daughter, Sunday, Dec. 5, 1920.

BERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Sol Berman (nee Lillian Lourie) announce the arrival of a daughter Dec. 4 at Midwood Sanatorium.

COHEN—Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer G. Cohen (nee Ida Nevins) wish to announce birth of a daughter on Thursday, Dec. 9, at Woman's Hospital.

FRIEDMAN—Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Friedman (nee Rubenstein) announce the birth of a son on Dec. 8, 1920.

KLEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Klein (nee Reichelsheimer) of West Front St., Plainfield, N. J., announce the birth of a son at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 10.

LAPPERT—Mr. and Mrs. James Lappert (nee Lillian C. Davis) of 130 West 120th St., announce the birth of a son, Arnold J., at Brunor's Sanitarium, on Dec. 9.

LASKER—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lasker (nee Hannah Bernstein), announce birth of daughter, Dec. 5, Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

SCHORR—Mr. and Mrs. Schorr (nee Hulda Salat), 640 West 139th St., announce the birth of a daughter on Dec. 9, Lying-in Hospital.

SCHWARZER—Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwarzer, 436 Fort Washington Av., announce the birth of a daughter, Dec. 8.

SELIKOWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Selikowitz (nee Elizabeth Davidsohn), 964 Eastern Parkway, announce the birth of a son, Dec. 5.

SHAFF—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerson Shaff (nee Gertrude M. Leopold) announce the birth of a daughter Dec. 10, 1920, at the Hamilton Sanitarium, 145 Gates Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

STAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. (Louisa Goddard) Stamp Jr., 545 W. 148th, announce the birth of Joseph Byron Stamp 3d, Dec. 7.

ZICH—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zich (nee Mildred Strauss), 376 Edgewood St., Hartford, Conn., announce birth of daughter, Jacqueline Paula, Friday, Dec. 3, 1920.

Confirmation.

JACOBSON—Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobson, 139 West 113th St., announce the bar mitzvah of their son Daniel on Saturday, Dec. 18, in Temple Ansche Chesed, 114th St. and 7th Av., at 9:30 A. M.

KADIN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kadin, 1,800 7th Av., announce the bar mitzvah of their son Sidney, Saturday morning, Dec. 18, at the Institutional Synagogue. Reception Sunday evening, Dec. 19, Hotel Commodore.

Engaged.

AMBROSE—FEUCHTWANGER — Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Feuchtwanger of 418 Central Park West announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence to Henry Ambrose of New York City.

APPLEBAUM—KELLNOR—Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelinor of Montreal, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta, to Mr. Abraham Applebaum of New York.

BLOOM—POMRINSE—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pomrinse of 2,100 5th Av., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss May, to Louis Bloom of Brooklyn.

Engaged.

CALCHMAN—COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen of 610 West 156th, New York, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Esta Ruth, to Jack I. Calchman of London, England.

CANDEE—NORTHRUP—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burr Northrup of Sioux Falls, S. D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hays Northrup, to Horace Franklin Candee of Syracuse, N. Y.

COHEN—HECHT—Mr. and Mrs. I. Gross of 728A Macon St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their sister, Beatrice Hecht, to Benjamin L. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cohen of Brooklyn.

DEUTSCH—PRICE—Mr. Barnett L. Price, 645 West 160th St., announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen, to Mr. William L. Deutsch of New York.

DU BOIS—SCHULTZ—Mr. and Mrs. J. Schultz of 561 West 163d St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalind, to Theodore A. Du Bois, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Du Bois.

DUKE—GREENSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenstein of 220 West 98th St. announce the betrothal of their daughter, Lillian to Dr. Simeon E. Duke of New York City.

EPSTEIN—LIEBERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Lieberman of 256 West 97th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah, to Dr. Irving Epstein of 95 West 119th St.

FICHTER—SINDLER—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sindler of Baltimore announce the engagement of their daughter, Bess, to Dr. Louis Fichter, son of Mrs. K. Fichter of 562 West 148th St.

FINE—ADELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Adelson of 95 West 119th St., New York City, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Mr. David M. Fine.

GERSTENFELD—BACHWITZ — Mrs. Margaret Bachwitz of 292 Albany Av., Brooklyn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis, to Mr. Jesse A. Gerstenfeld.

GOLDBERGER—KRAUSS—Miss Rose Krauss of 1,015 Trinity Av., Mr. Samuel Goldberger of 2,138 Daly Av., betrothed December, 1920.

GOTTESMAN—GARFUNKEL—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Garfunkel of 145 West 119th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Benjamin Gottesman. At home Sunday, Dec. 26, from 3 to 6 P. M. No cards.

HEMINWAY—HUBBARD — Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hubbard, Grosse pointe, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter Annabel to Mr. Barlow Heminway of Watertown, Conn.

JACOBSON—WELEDNIGER—Mr. and Mrs. Weledniger announce the engagement of their daughter Lillian to Mr. B. Jacobson.

LENKOWSKY—HARSTN—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harstn of 137 West 110th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. Leonard Lenkowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs Moe Lenkowsky.

LEOPOLD—MUSLINER—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musliner announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Claire, to Mr. Leonard Leopold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leopold, 771 West End Av. At home Sunday, Dec. 19, 1920, at 306 West 100th St., from 3 to 6 P. M. No cards.

LEVY—ELLENBOGEN—Mr. I. Ellenbogen of 125 East 96th St. announces the engagement of his daughter Frances to Albert L. Levy.

LEVY—MOOHR—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Moohr, 515 West 187th St., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Bernice, to Mr. Ernest Levy, son of Mrs. Pauline Levy of 540 West 159th St. At home Sunday evening, Dec. 19, after 8 P. M. Milwaukee and Albany papers please copy.

LIEBOWITZ—BAUMAN—Mr. and Mrs. M. Bauman of Far Rockaway, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Edwin A. Liebowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Liebowitz of Rockaway Park.

NATELSON—LEICHTER—Mr. Adolph Leichter of 148 Avenue B, New York City, announces the betrothal of his daughter, Matilda C., to Mr. Nathaniel Natelson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROSE—BUKOFCER—Mr. and Mrs. I. Bukofcer, 22 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Maud Adelaide, to Mr. Joseph Rose of Brooklyn, Dec. 12, 1920.

ROSENSTEIN — LEBLANG—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leblang of 225 West 86th St., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Etta, to Meyer Rosenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenstein. At home Sunday evening, Dec. 12, 1920, after 8 o'clock. No cards.

SCHWARZ—ROTHSCHILD—Mr. and Mrs. Meier Rothschild of 620 West 115th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Mr. B. Leo Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Schwarz, of 606 West 115th St. Reception Hotel Majestic, Jan. 2, 1921, 3 to 6.

SELIG—FRANK—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank of 1,322 Madison Av. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to Mr. Sigmund Selig. Reception at Commodore Hotel, Sunday, Dec. 19th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. No cards.

SLAFF—SUGERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sugerman of 409 West 129th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Nathan Slaff of Passaic, N. J. Reception Sunday, Dec. 19, 1920, at Carlton Hall, 108 West 127th St., 3 P. M.

STERN — SCHLESINGER — Mrs. Laura Schlesinger announces the betrothal of her daughter, Frieda, to Mr. Louis S. Stern, son of Hyman Stern of New York City.

STRAUSS—ENGEL—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Engel, 613 West 204th St., announce engagement of their daughter Flora to Mr. Lester A. Strauss of this city.

TRAUTFIELD—MAYER—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mayer of 255 West 112th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora, to Lester Trautfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Trautfield. At home Sunday, Dec. 19, after 3 o'clock. No cards.

WEILBURG—MARK—Mrs. Bertha Mark of 54 East 89th St. announces the engagement of her daughter, Sidella, to Mr. William B. Weilburg, New York.

WEIN—MULWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mulwitz of Port Chester, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Ethel, to Mr. Charles Wein, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Wein of the same village.

WEINSTEIN—BOSS—Mr. and Mrs. A. Boss, 540 West 158th St., announce the betrothal of their daughter Theresa to Herman B. Weinstein. Reception at Hotel Bibo, Saturday evening, Dec. 25.

Married.

COHN—ENDEL—Mr. J. M. Endel of 109 West 129th St., announces the marriage of his daughter, Rosalie Esther, to Mark W. Cohn, Sunday, Dec. 5, 1920, at Hotel McAlpin.

DAY—BOYD—Nov. 17, 1920, at Grace Church in the Mountains, Waynesville, N. C., Mabel Elizabeth Boyd, niece of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Allen, to Franklin Day.

FERGESON—JOHNSON—Mrs. Fanny Johnson announces the marriage of her daughter, Madelaine M. Johnson, of 201 West 145th St. to James H. Fergeson of Philadelphia.

GAMPERT—POLLACK—Mr. and Mrs. I. Pollack announce the marriage of their daughter, Estelle B., to Mr. Louis Gampert.

GREEN—LEVIN—Florence F. Levin of Hartford, Conn., to Percy D. Green, Dec. 8, 1920. New York City.

HERZOG—KASHOWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Max Kashowitz announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Mr. Jack Herzog, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Temple B-nai Jeshurun. Rabbi Israel Goldstein officiated.

JELLINEK — BRODSKY — Mr. and Mrs. George Brodsky announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Eugene Jellinek, Dec. 9, 1920.

LANSING—BOWNE—Mrs. Obadiah Bowne of Ridgewood, N. J., announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen, to Mr. Sanford Green, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. W. Lansing, of Tenafly, N. J., on Saturday, Dec. 11, 1920.

LITWIN—STEINBERG—Dr. Henry Steinberg, 226 East 10th St., city, announces the marriage of his sister, Rose V., to Benjamin W. Litwin of Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 10, high noon, at St. Mark's Mansion. The couple has left on a tour through Cuba, Panama, Central and South America.

NAFTAL—BACKER—Mr. and Mrs. A. Backer of 3,671 Broadway announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara, to Mr. Wesley Naftal, on Thursday, Dec. 9, by the Rev. Dr. I. Elfenbein.

PEYSER—GREEN—Mr. and Mrs. J. Green announce the marriage of their daughter, Tessie, to Mr. Joshua B. Peyser. Reception Tuesday, Dec. 14, after 9 P. M. at Broadway Central Hotel.

PINE—WEINGART—Mrs. Francis Weingart, 103 West 114th, announces the wedding of her daughter, Molly, to Louis Pine, Sunday, Dec. 3. Ceremony performed by Dr. Buchler.

ROBBINS—GRADY—Saturday, Dec. 11, 1920, at Los Angeles, Cal., Milton Holley Robbins to Adelaide Esterbrook Grady of Chicago.

STARNES—PICHEL—Mrs. A. Pichel of Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace A. Pichel, on Dec. 11, 1920, to Roger Starnes of San Antonio, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Starnes will be at home on and after Sunday, Dec. 19, at 251 McDonough St., Brooklyn.

WASSERBERG—GERSON—On Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Hotel Bibo, by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Greenfield, Miss Jessie S. Gerson to Mr. Harry Wasserberg.

Anniversaries.

KELTER—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelter of 863 West 136th St., announce the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. At home Sunday, Dec. 19, after 7 P. M.

Died.

ADELSDORFER—Suddenly, on Dec. 10, at his residence, 885 7th Av., Nathan, beloved husband of Lizzie Adelsdorfer (nee Rosenthal) and devoted father of Jerome and Meyer and brother of Jacob G. Adelsdorfer, Carrie Strauss and Emma Brand. Funeral services Temple Rodeph Sholom, 63d St. and Lexington Av., Sunday, Dec. 12, 11 A. M. Members of Deborah Verein No. 1, Deborah Benevolent Society, Rodeph Sholom Sisterhood, Centennial Lodge, No. 763, F. and A. M.; Noah Lodge, No. 1; Mutual Aid Society of United Dressed Beef

WARNS INCOME TAX IS DUE WEDNESDAY

Internal Revenue Collector for Manhattan Says No Extension Will Be Granted.

SENATE DENIES MORE TIME

House Committee Also Takes Similar Action—Will Reject Inventory Losses Refund.

William H. Edwards, Collector of Internal Revenue for Manhattan, issued yesterday a warning that payments on the fourth quarterly instalment of the income tax must be made on or before next Wednesday. He declared that no extension of time would be allowed, and that the penalty for failure to make payment would be 5 per cent. interest on the amount due, and onehalf of 1 per cent. a month.

"I have been besieged by telephone and mail communications which indicated a belief on the part of the taxpayers that they have ten days' grace on this instalment," said the Collector. "Such a provision was contained in the 1917 Revenue act, but was removed by the Revenue act of 1918.

"Payment of the fourth instalment may be made in cash or by money order or check. The Bureau of Internal Revenue urges that whenever possible payment be made by money order or check. This method helps the taxpayer by saving him a trip to the Collector's office and avoids congestion at the cashier's window. Checks or money orders should be made payable to 'Collector of Internal Revenue.'

"Payments may be made at the Custom House or at either of the branch offices, 126th Street and Lenox Avenue or 306 West Fifty-eighth Street. Receipts for money order or check payments sent by mail will only be furnished when requested by the taxpayer. Receipts will be given for all cash payments. Persons should be warned that all cash sent through the mail is at the owner's risk."

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The Senate Committee on Finance voted unanimously today against granting requests from business and other interests to defer the payment of income tax installments due next week. The committee took the position that the condition of the Treasury made the postponement impossible.

The House Committee on Finance has taken similar action.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Claims for tax refunds based on losses in inventory after Dec. 31, 1919, will be disallowed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Commissioner Williams stated tonight. Referring to reports that the bureau had allowed or would allow such refunds, he said:

"These statements are unwarranted and are not based upon facts. Under the law, losses in inventory sustained subsequent to Dec. 31, 1919, cannot be used as a basis for recomputing the tax for the taxable year 1919."

MEAT PRICES DOWN TO PRE-WAR LEVELS

Wholesale Figures for Fresh Beef and Pork Below Those of April, 1917.

House for Brief Christmas Recess.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The House voted unanimously today to curtail its Christmas recess in order to take up the annual appropriation bills without delay. On motion of Representative Mondell it was agreed to adjourn on Dec. 23 and reassemble on Dec. 27 instead of adjourning for two weeks, as heretofore. The question of a recess at New Year's did not come up.

One Reason for Lower Wheat.

The official final estimate on the wheat crop of India for the season 1919-1920 reports the total acreage to have been 6,178,000 above the previous season, an increase of 26 per cent., and the total crop, already harvested, to have been 34 per cent. larger.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

New York Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Dec. 11.—Twenty-three new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $1,045,250, were chartered today. They include:

Mellus Elevator and Conveyor Co., Rensselaer, $10,000; L. F. O'Neill, C. B. Hutchinson, E. M. Mellus, Rensselaer.

Monahan Products Corp., Manhattan, make motors and machinery, $100,000; A. Kalpaschnikoff, J. E. Baldwin, C. M. Nankivel, 347 Madison Av.

Thurston & Goodhue Producing Corp., Manhattan, make scenery, $50,000; B. C. Elliott, H. M. Goodhue, H. Thurston, Beechhurst, L. I.

Famous Lunch Corp., Manhattan, $20,000; M. and M. Olnick, J. Werner, 1,434 Putnam Av., Brooklyn.

Samuel Printz, Manhattan, make women's wear, $100,000; L. H. Miller, A. Caruba, H. Printz, 236 West 36th St.

Tuttle-Burger Coal Co., Brooklyn, $100,000; F. S. Hutchins, D. Geer Jr., R. A. Young, 120 Broadway.

Kings County Scrap Iron and Metal Co., Brooklyn, $28,000; N. and K. Levine, I. Jaffe, 214 Thatford Av., Brooklyn.

Severance Bowling Appliance Co., Brooklyn, alleys, $100,000; G. W. Cordes, F. J. Severance, 100 West 77th St.

Monroe County Delivery Service Corp., Rochester, $15,000; E. G. Werp, M. E. Rosenberg, A. A. Kirchhoff, Rochester.

Guaranteed Supply Co., Brooklyn, grain, $25,000; M. Richmond, A. Silverman, H. Erb, 202 Maujer St., Brooklyn.

Lincoln Carpet Cleaning Co., Manhattan, $5,000; E. F. and C. D. Lankenau, J. Smith, 462 East 66th St.

Spielman Electric Co., Manhattan, $30,000; B. M. Asch, S. and M. H. Spielman, 900 Alder St., Bronx.

Ankor Co., Manhattan, printing, $50,000; S. Avonzo, C. M. Wilmerding, E. T. Condon, 749 5th Av.

Halcyon Co., Manhattan, make syrups, $6,000; W. M. Schwenker, S. Bauer, F. E. Taylor, 14 Wall St.

Associated Grocers' Purchasing Agency, Manhattan, $50,000; H. and S. Appelbaum, M. Greenberg, 104 2d Av.

100 Grand Street Corp., Manhattan, $35,000; W. Eveleth, J. Hirsch, M. S. Breakstone, 1,652 Weeks Av.

Wagner Trouser Co., Rochester, $150,000; L. E. Lazarus, C. M. and M. J. Wagner, Rochester.

Senado Realty Corp., Manhattan, $10,000; W. Sanchez, G. C. Swedburg, J. V. Mitchell, 233 Broadway.

Dr. Spilker and Bulgarian Yoghurt Corp., Manhattan, make yoghurt, $150,000; H. and C. Steinkamp, H. Ballmer, 140 Nassau St.

Melster Realty Co., Manhattan, $5,000; A. C. Kahn, W. J. Fallon, J. T. Jenkins Jr., 314 President St., Brooklyn.

MERGER.

Underwood Silk Fabric Co., Palatine Bridge, with Julius Kayser & Co.

NAME CHANGE.

Willis Dickson Nothinger, Manhattan, to Willis Dickson Co.

DISSOLUTIONS.

C. W. Reynolds Co., Petersburg.
William Casey, Long Beach.

Delaware Charters.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Dec. 11.—Charters filed:

P. J. Oswald Manufacturing Co., iron and steel, $5,250,000; Peter J. Oswald, Andrew Weiss Sr., Joseph H. Syokoz, Bay City, Mich.

Hogue Oil & Refining Corp., drill, $6,000,000; C. T. Cohee, C. B. Outten, S. L. Mackey, Wilmington.

Yazoo Delta Mortkage Co., $5,000,000; T. L. Croteau, M. A. Bruce, F. E. Dill, Wilmington.

Marne Company, manufacture shoe polishes, $1,000,000; J. Thomas Grieve, Roswell C. Fisher, M. R. Stacey, New York.

Ario Company, manufacture shoe polishes, $500,000, and also Norman Securities, manufacture shoe polishes, $300,000; same as above.

Oxford Oil Corp., oil and gas business, $500,000; Wilber A. McCoy, Pittsburgh; W. I. N. Lofland, Frank Jackson, Dover.

Magnum Petroleum Co., drill, $50,000; A. W. Britton, S. B. Howard, Robert K. Thistle, New York.

Pottstown Coaster Co., build and operate coasters, $50,000; F. R. Hansell, J. Vernon Pinm, E. M. MacFarland, Philadelphia.

General Typewriters Corp., manufacture, $10,000; C. T. Cohee, C. B. Outten, S. L. Mackey, Wilmington.

COPPER OUTPUT DECLINES.

Less Than Last Year, but November Beats October in Some Mines.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—It is rumored that the Anaconda Mining Company will soon make another cut in production from the present 40 per cent. capacity to 25 per cent.

Production figures on the Porphyry Copper Companies for November show increases. November produced 9,120,000 pounds, Chino, 4,000,000; Ray, 3,975,000 and Nevada, 3,950,000.

Greene Cananea last month turned out 3,500,000 pounds of copper, the same as in October, and comparing with 3,900,000 pounds in November a year ago. Silver production was 159,100 ounces in October and 164,300 ounces in November, 1919.

November production of the Phelps-Dodge properties was 8,108,000 pounds, compared with 7,126,000 in October and 8,784,000 in November of last year.

Miami production for November was 4,506,293 pounds, against 4,582,293 in October and 3,718,980 in November last year.

Production, in November, of the East Butte smelter was 1,058,860 pounds of copper, comparing with 1,626,980 in October and 1,002,580 in November, 1919.

The United Verde Extension Company, in November, turned out 2,642,812 pounds of copper, against 3,864,750 in October and 3,327,644 in September.

TO ISSUE $7,000,000 BONDS.

Massachusetts Board Allows Boston & Maine Flotation.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The State Department of Public Utilities today authorized the Boston & Maine Railroad to issue bonds amounting to more than $7,000,000.

The order is based upon three petitions—one for $1,212,000 to be used to meet part of the purchase price of new freight and switching locomotives, the second for $5,443,579 for betterments and improvements to the property of the company and its subsidiaries, and the third for $609,000, to cancel Connecticut River and Boston & Lowell Railroad bonds, assumed by the company and maturing Jan. 1 next.

FISK RUBBER SAVING CASH.

Explanation of Passing of Dividend on Its Common Stock.

The Fisk Rubber Company has passed the quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock. The regular dividend of 1¾ per cent. on the preferred stock has been declared, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 21. The passing of the common dividend was for the purpose of conserving cash.

H. T. Dunn, President of the company, says:

"Sales of the company for twelve months ending Dec. 31, will be approximately $42,000,000 net, which compares with $43,600,000 in 1919, the biggest year in the history of the company.

"While inventories are larger than during normal times finished product is composed of standard salable sizes. It is a fact that 87 per cent. of all tires consumed are four-inch and under. This percentage prevails in our stock. The company intends to mark down its stocks of cotton fabrics, rubber and other materials at the end of the year to sound values and will be able to effect such reducement out of 1920 earnings and without drawing on the previously accumulated surplus.

"The financial position of the company is thoroughly sound with quick assets in the ratio of 2 to 1 to liabilities.

"Outlook for the coming year is genuinely promising. Spring business to date being fully up to that of a year ago.

"Though of the opinion that a substantial revival will develop by Spring in the motor industry the company is not dependent for its principal volume of output from that source, as less than 25 per cent. of its total sales are to motor car manufacturers for original equipment."

GAIN OF GOLD BY NEW YORK RESERVE

Won in Bank's Resale of Part of a $40,000,000 Buy of Treasury Certificates.

WAR PAPER UP $8,600,000

Net Deposits Show Decline of $5,000,000, in Federal Board's Weekly Report.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Aggregate gains of $12,600,000 in gold reserves and of $14,200,000 in total reserves, and net liquidation of about $60,000,000 of discounted paper, are indicated in the Federal Reserve Board's consolidated weekly bank statement, issued as at close of business on Dec. 10, 1920. Net deposits declined by about $5,000,000, while Federal Reserve note circulation shows merely a nominal reduction. As a consequence of these changes the banks' reserve ratio shows a rise for the week from 44.1 to 44.5 per cent.

As against an increase of $8,600,000 in loans secured by United States war obligations, the banks report a reduction of $68,500,000 in other discounted paper on hand, while holdings of purchased paper were $1,600,000 in excess of the total shown on the previous Friday.

During the week the New York Reserve Bank purchased from local member banks a total of about $40,000,000 of Treasury certificates and sold over $30,000,000 of certificates thus acquired to the Cleveland and Chicago banks. The effect of these operations was a corresponding gain of gold by the New York Bank in the gold settlement fund, and therefore a substantial improvement in the bank's reserve position, besides a more equable distribution of the certificates among the several reserve districts, in anticipation of their redemption on Dec. 15.

Total earning assets stood at $3,316,000,000, a decrease for the week of about $17,000,000.

Of the total of $1,169,200,000 of paper secured by Government war obligations, $641,700,000, or 54.9 per cent., were secured by Liberty bonds; $321,700,000, or 27.5 per cent., by Victory notes, and $205,800,000, or 17.6 per cent., by Treasury certificates, as against 54.6, 26.9 and 18.5 per cent. of a corresponding total of $1,160,700,000 reported the week before.

During the week the St. Louis bank redeemed all its paper rediscounted with other reserve banks, and the total of discounted paper, held on Dec. 10 by the Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland banks, includes $125,400,000 of paper discounted for the New York bank and five other reserve banks in the South and Middle West, as against a total of $152,700,000 held on the previous Friday for seven other reserve banks.

Acceptance holdings of the Philadelphia and San Francisco banks are shown inclusive of $7,900,000 of bank acceptances, purchased from the New York bank, as against $9,300,000 shown the week before.

All classes of deposits show smaller totals than on the previous Friday—Government deposits by $32,300,000; members' reserve deposits by $4,800,000, and other deposits, comprising largely foreign Government credits and nonmembers' clearing accounts, by $1,200,000. On the other hand the "float," carried by the Reserve banks and treated as a deduction from immediately available deposits, shows a decrease of $33,300,000. The result is seen in a decrease of about $5,000,000 in the circulated amount of net deposits.

Both Federal Reserve notes and Federal Reserve bank notes in circulation show small reductions for the week, substantial decreases in note circulation reported by the New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Dallas banks being practically offset by the increase in circulation figures shown for the Philadelphia, Cleveland and San Francisco banks.

FEDERAL RESERVE STATEMENT.

The following table shows the total gold holdings and other chief items in this week's report of each of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks:

District.	Gold Reserve.	Bills on Hand.	Total Resources.	Due Members' Reserve Acct.	F. R. Notes in Circulat'n.
Boston	$194,252,000	$186,127,000	$489,516,000	$115,328,000	$289,134,000
New York	461,273,000	1,012,600,000	1,819,323,000	683,805,000	863,560,000
Philadelphia	211,361,000	179,892,000	494,162,000	109,089,000	276,163,000
Cleveland	274,699,000	217,315,000	605,778,000	147,637,000	349,311,000
Richmond	90,857,000	115,587,000	281,170,000	59,428,000	147,500,000
Atlanta	84,664,000	139,859,000	271,933,000	47,674,000	171,693,000
Chicago	298,397,000	485,016,000	937,177,000	239,815,000	541,967,000
St. Louis	75,411,000	121,408,000	261,296,000	64,075,000	134,279,000
Minneapolis	51,448,000	82,231,000	166,476,000	44,476,000	81,404,000
Kansas City	73,006,000	115,751,000	268,267,000	77,901,000	108,850,000
Dallas	44,841,000	75,664,000	183,293,000	49,176,000	81,181,000
San Francisco	175,002,000	230,057,000	464,447,000	120,316,000	266,811,000

Consolidated statement of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks compares as follows:

RESOURCES.	Last Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
Gold coin and certificates	$194,860,000	$201,131,000	$243,148,000
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board	410,917,000	388,743,000	404,666,000
Gold with foreign agencies	67,746,000	67,884,000	140,910,000
Total gold held by banks	$673,531,000	$657,738,000	$788,124,000
Gold with Federal Reserve agents	1,210,543,000	1,194,204,000	1,188,343,000
Gold redemption fund	151,177,000	170,733,000	119,821,000
Total gold reserves	$2,035,271,000	$2,022,675,000	$2,096,288,000
Legal tender notes, silver, &c.	177,136,000	175,520,000	64,117,000
Total reserves	$2,212,407,000	$2,198,195,000	$2,160,405,000
Bills discounted:			
Secured by Government war obligations	1,169,244,000	1,160,685,000	1,588,417,000
All other	1,547,595,000	1,616,116,000	550,999,000
Bills bought in open market	244,690,000	243,055,000	541,551,000
Total bills on hand	$2,961,529,000	$3,019,856,000	$2,680,967,000
United States Government bonds	26,857,000	26,857,000	26,847,000
United States Victory notes	69,000	69,000	54,000
United States certificates of indebtedness	328,294,000	287,010,000	273,219,000
Total earning assets	$3,316,749,000	$3,333,792,000	$2,981,087,000
Bank premises	17,653,000	17,456,000	12,985,000
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits	686,505,000	734,523,000	983,527,000
Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal Reserve Bank notes	11,357,000	12,197,000	12,961,000
All other resources	8,332,000	7,716,000	8,276,000
Total resources	$6,233,038,000	$6,303,879,000	$6,150,341,000
LIABILITIES.			
Capital paid in	$99,174,000	$99,140,000	$87,002,000
Surplus	184,745,000	184,745,000	81,087,000
Government deposits	28,394,000	60,693,000	86,543,000
Due to members—reserve account	1,758,987,000	1,763,822,000	1,817,466,000
Deferred availability items	516,934,000	551,520,000	759,554,000
Other deposits included for Govt'n credits	24,511,000	25,742,000	103,488,000
Total gross deposits	$2,328,806,000	$2,401,781,000	$2,769,051,000
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	3,311,842,000	3,312,039,000	2,907,435,000
Federal Reserve Bank notes in circulation, net liability	214,523,000	214,939,000	258,444,000
All other liabilities	113,948,000	111,235,000	55,322,000
Total liabilities	$6,233,038,000	$6,303,879,000	$6,159,241,000
Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined	44.5%	44.1%	46.0%
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal Reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent. against net deposit liabilities	49.2%	48.8%	52.8%

Decrease Gap Between the Years in Individual Debits Growing Narrower

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Aggregate debits to individual account, as reported by 154 of the country's leading Clearing House Associations for the week ended Dec. 8 were $8,684,000,000, or $376,000,000 more than for the immediately preceding week, which consisted, however, of only five business days, excluding Thanksgiving Day. The daily average of debits for the week under review was $1,447,000,000, compared with $1,662,000,000 the week before.

Larger totals are shown for most of the important centres, though Boston, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Detroit and St. Louis report somewhat smaller figures for the most recent week.

As compared with the corresponding week in 1919, debits for the week under review were about $800,000,000 greater, the decrease for New York City alone being about $691,000,000.

Additional details are in the following table:

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS.

Comparative figures for centres reporting for week ending—

	Dec. 8, 1920.	Dec. 1, 1920.	Dec. 10, 1919.
New York	$4,525,760,000	$4,236,001,000	$5,303,366,000
Boston	410,923,000	424,841,000	486,698,000
Philadelphia	404,435,000	400,860,000	399,703,000
Cleveland	556,822,000	552,262,000	520,700,000
Richmond	189,027,000	166,108,000	196,189,000
Atlanta	218,108,000	216,206,000	273,537,000
Chicago	1,019,087,000	1,018,727,000	1,019,526,000
St. Louis	201,897,000	206,312,000	232,753,000
Minneapolis	180,584,000	162,473,000	176,347,000
Kansas City	285,472,000	273,276,000	304,901,000
Dallas	167,908,000	149,075,000	173,205,000
San Francisco	524,140,000	477,549,000	503,353,000
Total	$8,684,143,000	$8,308,222,000	$9,484,290,000

Week's Mill Stock Sales in Boston.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Dec. 11—Sales of manufacturing and mining stocks on Boston this week:

81 American Glue Co. 12⅝@ 23¾
20 American Tire Co. 1¼
5 Arlington Mills 80
10 Atlantic Coast Fisheries 30
10 Atlantic Coast Fisheries pf. 35
2 Bay State Fishing Co. 11
8 Bay State Fishing Co. 1st pf. 37½
828 Becker Milling Machine Co. pf. 40@ 45
14 Bigelow Hartford Carpet Co pf. 93
25 Boston Belting Co. pf. 25¾@ 26¾
40 Dartmouth Mfg. Co. pf. 79
1-3 Davis Mills warrant. 35
23 Draper Corp. ex div. 123
10 East Coast Fisheries Co. pf. 19
800 East Coast Fisheries Co., and 200 do pf. 1,000
10 Fair Haven Mills 160
4 Gorton Pew Fisheries Co. 10
20 Gorton Pew Fisheries pf. 50
50 Gray & Davis, Inc. 12
5 Great Falls Mfg. 132⅞
17 H. B. Claflin Co., and 5 1st pf., for lot
10 Hampden Knitting Co. pf. 1
98 Hood Rubber Co. pf. 93@ 93½
5 International Textbook Co. 72
5 Ipswich Mills pf. 95
50 Kapo Mfg. Co. voting trust ctfs. 10
52 Mass. Cotton Mills 132½@132⅝
42 Merrimac Chemical Co. 77@ 78
25 Nashua Mfg. Co. 105¾
116 Nashua Mfg. Co. 105¾
1 Nashua Mfg. Co. pf. 98
33 Miller Rubber Co. pf. 75
10 Narragansett Machine Co. pf. 80
250 National Tool & Machine Co. 1
8 Northwestern Leather Co. pf. 80
1 Naumkeag Steam Co. 195
100 Pope Mfg. Co. 1
100 Pope Mfg. Co. pf. 1
30 Saco Lowell Shops pf. 90@ 91
100 Salmon Falls Mfg. Co. 85
20 Stanley Works 48⅞
10 Sullivan Machinery Co. 47
50 Thomson Electric Welding Co. 45
5,450 U. S. Worsted Co. 2
1,717 U. S. Worsted Co. 1st pf. 54
50 Walter Baker Co., Ltd. 105@105¼
50 Willis Corp. 1st pf. 31
200 Wire Wheel Corp. of America 5

The Speculation at Berlin.

Continuance of the stock speculation at Berlin has resulted, according to news dispatches published at London, in the Boerse committee deciding to close the Exchange one day a week until the end of the year. It was further reported that the public rather than the professional speculators were now active and that the American Presidential election had been taken as a "bull point" on the ground that it meant reversal of Mr. Wilson's policy toward Germany.

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

COMSTOCKS.

Alpha	.60	Divide	Tonopah...1.15
Andes	.50	Dividend	.02
Best & Belcher	.17	East. Divide	.02
Challenge	1.20	Extension	.22
Confidence	1.80	Florence	.04
Con. Virginia	2.80	Gold Reef	.04
Gould & Curry	.08	Harmill	.21
Hale & Norcross	.19	Hasbrouck	.03
Imperial	.70	Kernick	.07
Jacket	.23	Myra	.02
Mexican	.17	Revert	.04
Ophir	.20	Verdi	.03
Overman	.30	Victory	.04
Savage	.10	West	.04
Seg. Belcher	.13	Wonder	.02
Scorpion	.03	Zone	.21
Sierra Nevada	.03	GOLDFIELD.	
Union	.30	Booth	.02
Utah	.03	Consolidated	.06
TONOPAH.		Crackerjack	.03
Belmont	1.35	Florence	.11
Cash Boy	.05	Jumbo Ext.	.04
Jim Butler	.15	Kewanas	.02
MacNamara	.16	Lone Star	.04
MacNamara Cres.	.04	Silver Pick	.03
Midway	.03	Speculator	.10
Menarch	.03	OTHER DISTRICTS.	
North Star	.05	Arrowhead	.06
Rescue	.20	Broken Hills	.10
Tonopah Ext.	1.35	Bullwhacker	.48
Tonopah, 76	.05	Climax	.04
West End	.06	Crocus	.43
West Tonopah	.04	Holly	1.45
DIVIDE.		Round Mountain	.14
Alto	.04	Simon	.70
Belcher	.03	Sterling	.03
Belcher Ext.	.04	White Caps	.05

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Cresson	1¼	1½	Isabella	3¾	4¼
Doctor	1⅛	2¼	Mary McK.	3¼	5
Elkton	2¼	2¾	Portland	40	50
El Paso	9	10	U. Gold M.	8	11
Gold Cycle	60	65	Vindicator	14	15
Granite	7	11	Rose Nicol.	4⅝	5⅝

Name New Cruiser Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—Mayor John Galvin has been notified by Secretary Daniels that the name "Cincinnati" has been assigned by him to one of the new scout cruisers being built in the navy yards at Tacoma, Wash. The former cruiser Cincinnati was scrapped recently. In his letter to the Mayor, Mr. Daniels announces that the new fighting craft will be larger than the old one. The Mayor is asked to "select some Cincinnati lady" to be sponsor at the launching of the vessel, which, Mr. Daniels says, will be ready for services on July 1, 1922.

OPERATING COSTS ABSORB RATE RISE

It Takes 50c a Train Mile More to Run a Freight Train Than It Did a Year Ago.

Figures which have just been prepared for the Interstate Commerce Commission show plainly why a big percentage of the recent rate increases granted the railroads by the commission have failed to find reflection in the monthly earnings statements of the carriers. These statistics show an increase during the month of September as compared with September, 1919, of 50 cents per train mile, based on selected accounts, of operating a freight train. The total for these accounts averaged $2.10 a train as compared with $1.60 a train for the corresponding period a year ago.

This, however, is not the total cost of operating a train on the railroads of the United States during last September, as the selected accounts taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission for its compilation included only the average cost per train mile of wages paid to enginemen and trainmen, and for locomotive repairs, fuel and other locomotive supplies and engine house expenses.

For the same selected accounts, but based on the operation of passenger trains, the figures showed that there was an increase, the cost for September being $1.11 on every passenger train mile. This was an advance of 21 cents a mile over the figures for the corresponding 1919 month. And as in the case of freight trains this was not the total cost of operating passenger trains.

Fuel, which averaged 65 cents for every freight train mile, was 20 cents higher than in September, 1919, while the average cost of railway fuel coal by the ton was $4.54 including freight charges of $1.44 more than a year ago.

Wages paid to trainmen averaged 37 3-5 cents for every freight train mile, or 11 cents above the September 1919 figure, while enginemen received an average of 31½ cents, which compared with 23 3-10 cents for the corresponding month last year. The cost of repairing locomotives was 50 4-5 cents or 7 cents more than in the preceding year, while enginehouse expenses increased 2 cents, so that their average last September was 12 cents for every train mile run.

These figures serve to show, as far as the items go, some of the increased costs in railroad operation. It had been expected that the Interstate Commerce Commission's new freight and passenger rate schedules which went into effect Sept. 1 would more than take care of increased costs, but in many instances this has not come to pass. The chief stumbling block, of course, has been the opposition in some States to increasing intrastate rates to meet the new levels established by the commission on interstate rates. How soon this matter will be settled is indefinite, although it is hoped in local railroad circles that the Illinois case, which will provide the test, will be carried to the United States Supreme Court with a minimum delay.

STEEL MILLS CUT OUTPUT.

Wheeling Plant Reports Price Reduction Did Not Bring Business.

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 11.—The Wheeling Steel Corporation reported today that notices, posted at mills throughout this district, show that operations will be on a much reduced scale next week and that plants of the corporation will operate at less than half capacity.

Price reductions have brought no new business, officials of the corporation report. The situation has been termed a "consumers' strike."

BUSINESS RECORDS

In Town.

BRITISH-AMERICAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY—Judge Knox has appointed Clinton R. Martin and William F. Gillespie receivers, in joint bond of $15,000, for British-American Manufacturing Company, manufacturing waterproof textiles and fabrics, with plant at Springdale, Conn., in a suit brought by the Bankers Trust Company, a creditor, for $25,000, money loaned. It is stated that the defendant was organized in 1914 with a capital stock of $300,000, par value $100; that it has outstanding obligations and floating indebtedness of upwards of $120,000, and an indebtedness on two bonds, the amount of which is said to be in dispute. Creditors are alleged to be pressing claims and the company is said to be lacking sufficient money to meet obligations.

THE W. A. MILLS BRASS COMPANY, INC.—Judge Knox has appointed Frank Seely receiver, in $5,000 bond, for the W. A. Mills Brass Company, Inc., dealing in brass, &c., at 115 Broadway, with plant in East Portchester Conn., in a suit brought by the Connecticut Light and Power Company, a creditor, for $1,020. It is stated that the defendant is a New York corporation, organized in 1917, with an authorized capital of $100,000, and that it has liabilities in excess of $50,000.

LION WATCH CO., INC.—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Lion Watch Co., Inc., by these creditors: Elem Watch Co., $476; J. F. Shindy's Sons Co., $90, and Herman Witt, $25. An assignment was made Friday. It is stated that the liabilities are about $10,000 and the assets about $2,000.

A. DEUTSCH & CO.—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Adolph Deutsch, trading as A. Deutsch & Co., furs and skins, at 149 West Twenty-fifth Street, by these creditors: T. Sazlau, $1,500; R. Freedman, $1,710, and B. Richter, $32. An assignment was made on Dec. 10.

HAROLD LAUFER, 972 Fox Street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of $3,784 and no assets. Magnet Trading Corp. is the only creditor.

JACOB KATZ—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Jacob Katz, manufacturer of women's hats at 722 Broadway, by these creditors: Aurora Hat Frame Co., $347; Wilson & Hefer, Inc., $453, and Samuel Blenstock, $434. An assignment was made on Dec. 8. It is stated that the liabilities are about $10,000 and the assets about $4,000.

GUY W. ESKRIDGE, a director of promotion, at 123 William Street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of $10,400 and no assets. Among the creditors are William R. Henion, $2,500; Frank Freeborey Co., $1,526, and Joseph W. Sinnott, $1,423.

KNICKERBOCKER NECKWEAR CO., INC.—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Knickerbocker Neckwear Co., Inc., at 220 5th Av., by Karl E. Seidenberg, a creditor, for $300. Judge Knox has appointed Arthur Donard Ross receiver in $7,500 bond.

STAR CURTAIN MILLS AND STAR SHOP—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Henry Gelberg, Abram Schenk and Samuel Wilkenfeld, co-partners, trading as Star Curtain Mills and Star Shop, at 100 5th Av., by these creditors: Simeon T. Flanagan, $299; William L. Fuhrer, $75, and R. Silverstein, $200.

EASTON SILK MILLS, INC.—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Easton Silk Mills, Inc., at 53 Grand St. and Easton, Pa., by David W. Kahn, a creditor, for $1,000. Judge Knox has appointed Samuel Kaufman receiver, in $5,000 bond. Liabilities are said to be about $50,000 Mfg. assets about $10,000.

MEYER ALTSCHULER.—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Meyer Altschuler at 55 East 113th St., by these creditors: C. Greenandler, $400; A. Malbaum, $224, and L. Brodsky, $161. Liabilities are said to be about $6,000 and assets about $2,500.

KLEINFELD & RENNER—Judge Knox has appointed Henry H. Kaufman receiver in $5,000 bond for Kleinfeld & Renner, manufacturers of misses' and juniors' cloaks and suits, at 7 and 9 West Thirtieth Street. It is stated that the liabilities are in excess of $70,000 and the assets upward of $20,000.

WOLPIN'S BAKERY & RESTAURANT, INC., at 1,216 Broadway, has filed schedules in bankruptcy, with liabilities of $30,850 and assets of $6,500, of which $2,500 is represented by stock and fixtures.

BERNARD WILLING, at 683 Broadway, has filed schedules in bankruptcy, with liabilities of $45,363 and assets of $3,455 in accounts. He also has life insurance for $85,000.

HARRY A. KIRSCH, dry goods, at 2,812 Eighth Avenue, has filed schedules in bankruptcy, with liabilities of $7,362 and assets of $5,000, of which sum $4,800 is represented by stock.

MOE MATHLAS, men's hats, at 131 Lenox Avenue, has filed schedules in bankruptcy, with liabilities of $6,514 and assets of $1,102, of which $1,000 is represented by stock.

BILLET, WEISBERG & KESSLER—Judge Mayer has dismissed the petition in bankruptcy filed on Nov. 11 against Billet, Weisberg & Kessler, manufacturers of women's hats at 31 Bond Street, upon a settlement with creditors on a basis of 25 cents on the dollar, payable in cash.

MORRIS I. SCHAUM—Judge Knox has dismissed the petition in bankruptcy filed on Nov. 11 against Morris I. Schaum, jobber in woolens at 99 Hester Street, upon settlement with creditors on a basis of 83 1-3 cents on the dollar—17 1-3 cents in cash and balance in four notes, payable March 2, May 2, July 2 and Sept. 3, 1921.

DORFMAN & LEVINE, cloaks and suits, at 31 East Thirty-first Street, have effected a settlement with creditors on a basis of 30 cents on the dollar. Liabilities are $44,793.

COMMONWEALTH FINANCE CORPORATION—Justice Cohalan of the Supreme Court has appointed Lawrence M. D. McGuire and James E. Landy temporary receivers of the assets in this city of the Commonwealth Finance Corporation, a South Dakota corporation, to protect the assets in the State of New York. The receivers are required to give a bond of $100,000.

JUDGMENTS

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor.

In New York County.

American Business Corp.—Albert Frank & Co. 83,847.25
Alexander, Robert—Western Sausage and Provision Co., Inc. 183.85
Blickman, Isidor—F. R. Mead et al. 328.40
Bankoff, Ivan—J. Karp 947.90
Brand, Joseph, and Arnold Brudner (Joseph Brandt Co.)—B. Savitzky et al. 1,668.26
Brunswick Cabinet Works, Inc., and Jacob Liebermann—S. Mogelansky 837.50
Bettle, James (New York Cutting Co.)—H. Salwer et al. 410.16
Chasler, Papp: J. and Perry—Acorn Agency, Inc. 630.60
Cohen, Benjamin and Max (Cohen Bros.)—B. J. Goodman, costs 120.80
Cohen, Lena—M. Schwarz 169.05
Coyle (Ocea I. and Irwin) Leasing Co., Inc.—D. Farrell 2,246.82
Cochran, Robert T., and Emma M.—First National Bank of Mission, costs 134.40
Dolliver, Samuel G.—Gordon's Dry Gin Co., Ltd. 463.20
Donnell, Walter R.—Ritz-Carlton Restaurant and Hotel Co. 279.42
Daly, John J.—East Printing Co., Inc. 236.95
French, Hamlin Q.—J. W. Gross 203.10
Franklin Machine Products Co., Inc.—H. F. Griffith Surf Co., Inc. 474.60
Fleur de Lys Films, Inc.—Bauman & Co. 352.16
Greenfield, George (George Greenfield Co.)—Ohio Art Co. 163.45
Gilmore, Harry—Commerce Hardware and Electric Co., Inc. 238.44
Gage, James P.—F. R. Sites 1,059.58
Hagler, Amzi—B. Brafman 459.63
Hazen, Frank—State Industrial Comm. 336.00
Harleston, William—Fidelity Casualty Co. of New York 1,000.00
Harbor Sales and Mfg. Co., Inc.—Swift & Co., Inc. 107.35
Hoey, Herbert—J. A. Morris 100.23
Harris, Bernard—F. C. Phillips 296.15
Hooks, Walter G., and William A. Hennessy—E. Canon Jr. 4,181.80
Kriesman, Morris—R. Bruck 380.70
Klitsch, William—W. W. Pringle & Co. 221.65
Lusk, Roy A.—L. Luck 100.00
Levin, Arthur L.—Motor Car Equipment Co. 277.54
Merchandise Exhibit Co., Inc.—M. Heyman 101.82
Middlesex Dress Mfg. Co., Inc.—A. R. Bastine et al. 131.86
Mooser

Gimbels Phone Number Pennsylvania 5100

Police Hospital Benefit

Three all-star benefit performances will be given this Sunday evening, December 12, 1920, at the *Hippodrome*, *Eltinge* and *Republic Theatres* in aid of the Police Hospital Fund.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY

The Store of a Million Gifts

9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

These are the special store hours from now until Christmas. Try to shop early in the morning.

For Other Gimbel News See Pages 5 & 8, Section 2

Sale : INNOVATION Trunks : Approximate Cost Price

A Half Price Sale of Gifts!

In The Art Embroidery Shop

Embroidered Models: Half Price

Scarfs, centerpieces, pillows, dainty undergarments—a host of lovely gift-things beautifully hand embroidered. Just 50% of their former prices.

Gift Novelties Half Price

Odd lots of charming slik and cretonne novelties—picture frames, trays, glove boxes, pin cushions, sewing baskets, candy bowls—ever so many more. Just half price for just one day.

Knitting Wool at *Less* Than Half Price 18c

8 fold Germantown wool—the kind that works up quickly into the very warmest winter gifts. Tams—scarfs—any one of a dozen welcome gifts can be made up in time for Christmas. A good assortment of colors, including gay pinks, yellows and olive browns. Full one ounce balls—and only 18c a ball!

GIMBELS ART EMBROIDERY SHOP—Second Floor

Swiss Handkerchiefs of Lace and Linen

Real lace and finest linen at $5.00 to $35.00 each.
Real Bruge Lace, $2.25 to $5.00 ea.
Real Porto Rican Lace, $2.00 to $3.75 ea.

Sheer Swiss mull—hemstitched, or with fine scalloped edges, with lace edging or delicate coloring. 35c, 50c, 75c and $1.00 each.

Sheer Linen, with hand or machine embroidery, beautifully patterned. A most unusual collection. $1.25 to $5.00 each.

The MEN'S Handkerchief Shop Offers:

Fine mull with hand-embroidered initials and corded borders, 6 for $2.90.

Fine Irish Linen with hand-embroidered initials. Box of 6, $5.90.

Japanese silk with embroidered initials. Excellent quality, ea. 75c.

Men's sport handkerchiefs in a variety of smart patterns, 75c, $1.00 to $2.00 ea.

GIMBELS HANDKERCHIEF SHOP—Main Floor.

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

There's One for Every Member of the Family

For Men and Boys $2.25 to $3.75
Many various styles of solid comfort, in felt with soft soles, or with leather soles and heels, in dark colors.

Gift Slippers for Women in Attractive Styles: $2.45 to $6.00
There are the ribbon trimmed "Comfy" felt slippers and the fur-trimmed slippers in Juliet model—there are the satin quilted boudoir slippers and dainty silk mules.

And Some Just for the Kiddies: $1.50 to $2.75
In soft felt in lovely colors; some fur trimmed, some like those that Puss In Boots wore; ever so many darling styles to choose from.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOE SHOP—Second Floor. MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOE SHOP—Fourth Floor.

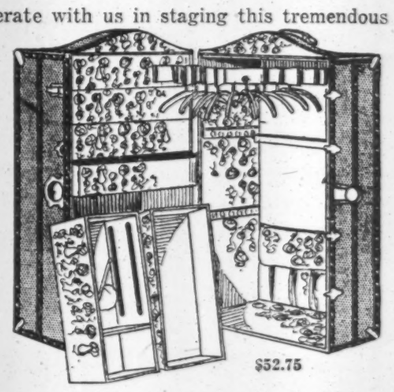
NEVER BEFORE

In this or any other store

Complete Stocks in Every Desirable Style

EVERY ONE OF THEM PERFECT

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock will open the greatest sale of Wardrobe trunks in the history of our trunk business. Changing market conditions have induced the makers to co-operate with us in staging this tremendous event. Every trunk is offered at approximately wholesale cost, and complete assortments of this world famous wardrobe of quality are included. Gimbel Brothers is the only department store in the City of Greater New York permitted to carry the Innovation. We believe that there is no finer trunk on the market today.



Full Sized Models In Fibre Construction $45.00

Full Sized Models In Fibre Construction $52.75

Full Sized Models in Corrugated Fibre $58.25

Full Sized Models in Corrugated Fibre $66.50

Full Sized Models, Extra Fibre Reinforcements $80.25

"De Luxe" Models, Full Size $99.50

Prices Quoted Above Include the Federal Tax

Steamer and Three-Quarter Innovation Wardrobes at Correspondingly Low Prices

GIMBELS TRUNK SHOP—Fifth Floor

A Gift Sale of Fine French Gloves

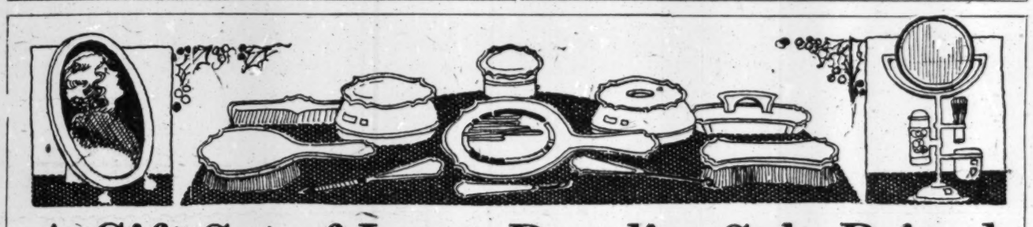
Soft French kid—overseam or Pique sewn, with Paris point or three-row embroidery. White, black, brown, beaver, mode, grey. Reduced to..... **$1.98**

12-button gloves of Grenoble make—mousquetaire gloves of elbow length. Paris point embroidered. Mode, tan, biscuit and brown. Special at..... **$5.00**

Children's Gauntlets

And for the *Kiddies*—these Astrachan leather palm gauntlets, warmly fleece-lined **85c**

GIMBELS GLOVE SHOP—Main Floor.



A Gift Set of Ivory Pyralin: Sale Priced

Ivory Finished Picture Frame **$2.00**

Ivory Pyralin—Du Barry:

Hair Brush,	$5.50
Mirror,	$6.75
Comb,	$1.20
Puff Box,	$2.65
Hair Receiver,	$2.65
Cream Jar,	$1.98
Buffer,	$3.00

Lovely cream-tinted Ivory Pyralin, Du Barry Style—11 pieces: Comb, Hair Brush, Mirror, Cloth Brush, Puff Box, Hair Receiver, File, Button Hook, Cuticle Knife, Buffer, Cream Jar. **$32.00**

GIMBELS TOILET GOODS SHOP—Main Floor

A Shaving Set's A Man's Gift

A set consisting of a standing shaving mirror, nickled—with a movable rod, bevelled mirror, porcelain cup, shaving brush and a box of talcum powder. Sale priced at **$8.00**

Other Sets $3.50, $4.25 and $5.00 and up to $20.00

BEAUTIFUL LAMPS

At Very Special Prices in Holiday Gift Sale

As a gift to the family, a gift to a dear friend, even a gift to one's self—which many of us make at times—there is little which can give more continual and lasting pleasure than a beautiful lamp.

$37.00 *Complete* **A Floor Lamp of Solid Mahogany**

The standard, with handsome carved base, 69 inches high.....$21.50

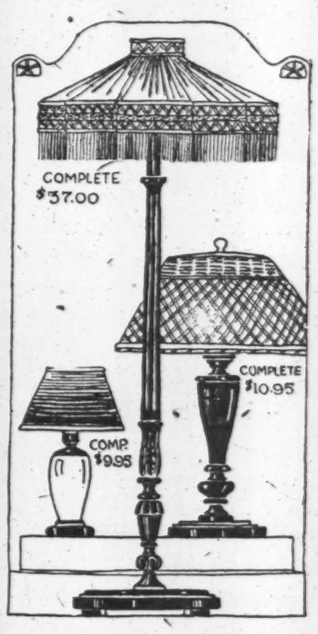
The shade in several different styles, in silk, silk lined and trimmed with braid and silk fringe.....$15.50

$10.95 *Complete* **Table Lamp in Mahogany Finish**

is in very good design, with an imported wicker shade, 18 inches in diameter, silk lined in red, yellow, gold, blue and green.

$9.95 *Complete* **Vase Lamp of Bright Colored Glazed Pottery**

in rose, gold or blue, with parchment shades in harmonizing colors—very effective little lamps, standing 13 inches high.



Each complete with cord, plug, socket and 40 w. tungsten bulb

GIMBELS LAMP SHOP—Fifth Floor

Gorgeous Imported Silk Brocades

SLASHED IN PRICE

Brocades Encrusted With Gold $9.50 yd. And Silver on Grounds of Satin or Silk
Of every possible color and hue. Also striped velvet brocades on silk grounds.

Brocades of Heavy Satin $12.50 yd. Encrusted With Colored Medallions
And interwoven with gold and silver threads. Also brocaded satin crepes in gorgeous colors.

Gold and Silver Brocading $14.95 yd. On Georgette and Chiffon Grounds
In sweeping all-over designs, in graceful motifs and in brilliant multi-colors.

Cloths of Gold and Silver Carrying $16.50 yd. Brocadings of Brilliant Colorings
Orange, jade, blues, marvelous colors interwoven with threads of silver and gold.

Richly Brocaded Metal Cloths $20.50 yd. Beautiful Velvet Brocades
Gloriously beautiful fabrics in all-over designs or encrusted with gorgeous over-medallions.

On Exhibition and On Sale in GIMBELS SILK SHOP—Second Floor.

Santa Says: REAL Linens for REAL Gifts. So We've Sale-priced 'em

REAL Normandie Lace Centre Pieces; Luncheon Cloths; Scarfs; Round, Oval, Oblong Doylies,
75c to $175 each

REAL Madeira Linen Bread Tray Doylies, hand-scalloped; hand-embroidered; Irish linen,
50c to $1.50 each

REAL Mosaic hand-embroidered Tea or Luncheon Napkins, very, very dainty,
$4.50 to $11.25 box of 6

REAL Madeira Linen Afternoon Tea and Luncheon, Napkins, hand-scalloped, hand-embroidered,
$4.50 to $8.25 box of 6

REAL Madeira Linen 13-piece Luncheon Sets, hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered,
$7.75 to $14.50 set

REAL Appenzell embroidered Luncheon or Tea Napkins; with most exquisite hand work,
$45.00 dozen

GIMBELS LINEN SHOP—Second Floor.

Holiday Sale of Petticoats

Great Special Purchase Brings Very Special Values

Prices Average 1-3 Less Than Yesterday's Prices

At $3.95 Taffeta Silk Petticoats
in changeable colors, in delightful assortments. Also black pleated ruffles with underpiece.

At $4.95 Wool Jersey Bloomers
Light weight, warm garments which replace the petticoat, very attractive models, ribbon trimmed.

At $6.95 Extra Sized Taffeta Silk Petticoats
of very superior quality in lovely changeable colors and black. A model well adapted to the stout figure.

At $6.95 Glove Silk Jersey Petticoats
A special group of petticoats offering special values in cleverly designed models in street colors and black.

GIMBELS PETTICOAT SHOP—Second Floor

Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey Customers Direct to Gimbels via Tubes and Subways

The New York Times.

E + SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1920. E

15,000,000 CHINESE DOOMED TO STARVE

Only 500,000 Can Be Saved by Relief Work in Famine Districts.

PEKING HELD RESPONSIBLE

Representatives of All Relief Societies Meet and Demand Action by Government.

PROFITEERING IS RAMPANT

Distribution of Grain and Funds Will Now Be Entrusted to Foreigners.

Copyright, 1920, by The Chicago Tribune Co.

PEKING, Dec. 10.—A minimum of 15,000,000 persons will die from starvation in China this Winter. Efforts of relief committees, missionaries, the American Red Cross and Government projects can save only 500,000. This conclusion was reached today at a session in Peking of the representatives of all the relief societies, and the blame for this condition was placed squarely on the shoulders of the present tottering Government. Even if General Chang Tso-lin was in the approaching election, as seems likely, it means the increased power of the military and lessens the chances of the present Government to extend relief. The rival republic set up in the south by Sun Yat-sen and Wu Ting-fang only complicates the situation.

Parliament has been dissolved and new elections ordered, so the entire official mind is fixed on politics and money, and it is extremely difficult to get the Cabinet to focus attention on relief for the sufferers. Outside effort is needed, not only to save the best of China's population, but to bring moral suasion on the Cabinet to do something before it is too late. Already North China is covered with a blanket of snow and the last green stuff has been consumed. Deaths from starvation are actually occurring, but the real pinch is a month off. Frost is fast getting into the ground and making it difficult for road work even if the Cabinet should order it undertaken on a large scale.

Surtaxes are now operating on all means of transportation and communication and the officials of the Central Government are deducting 20 per cent. of the salaries of the traffic officials for three months. But China lacks ready money, so nothing is available as yet from these sources. The conference at Peking has decided to urge foreign diplomats to bring pressure to bear to have banks advance against a surcharge and distribute the funds through international committees or a control committee representing each.

Difficulties of Distribution.

The Rev. Edwin C. Lobenstein of Shanghai, Bishop White, a Canadian now residing at Kai-fung, and Admiral Tsai Ling addressed the meeting, urging this action, which the Rev. Mr. Lobenstein and Tsai Ling will try to carry out.

China's financial difficulties are due to her huge army, which the War Minister reports as totaling 1,270,000. The cost of the army's upkeep is 75 per cent. of the annual revenue, although some say it actually exceeds the entire revenue. The total disbanded since the War Minister's report is 184,000, or 15 per cent. Another 50 per cent. could be cut if the Government were firm, but it is equally fearful of the Canton Republic, Japan in Manchuria and Semenoff in Mongolia.

The predicament of the present weak Cabinet is really difficult, but it is difficult to conceive of any successor who could do any better. Many think the surtax will only go to form a new brigade for Chang Tso-lin unless the foreign diplomats get the money in advance, as suggested. However, public opinion is being aroused by outspoken foreign criticism, and the belief is that the use of the new imposts by the military will be averted.

The whole difficulty lies in getting relief to the starving people when it is provided. The Central Government hopes to raise $15,000,000 by various schemes. This is only a dollar a head for the starving people, and it would feed them for less than a month. This is probably the best China can do unaided, conceding that this money was available and honestly administered. The Government, stung by criticism, admits the hopelessness of its own agents and has agreed to turn over the tax to international agents for distribution.

The Government has bought $200,000 of grain in Manchuria and has instructed its agents to buy $200,000 more but it cannot get the money to send there. Even what money is being sent there melts like ice, since some sticks to every hand, following the usual Chinese custom. The Cabinet is now considering a famine loan, based on a 10 per cent. tax raised in each province, compelling the province to put up bonds to the amount of the tax levied. The Government hopes to arrange advances through the Bank of China against this, but the whole matter is in the talk stage, while the need for food is immediate.

The Minister of the Interior proposes, and the President approves that he largest individual contributor to the famine fund, whether foreigner or Chinese, shall receive the Order of Merit, but there is not likely to be any genuine contribution until its honest distribution is assured. The assistant director of the Government railways says it has been decided to appropriate funds for the immediate construction of a sixty-seven mile railroad on condition the work be done by famine sufferers in the locality through which the railroad passes. The men doing the work would be fed and the remainder of their wages would be paid in cash to their families. Foreigners hope no time will be lost in getting this project under way.

Minor Officials Grafters.

Worse than the impotency of the central Government is the grafting of the minor officials. Some country magistrates are loath to report famine for fear the custom taxes will be remitted in their districts, and, as they are not willing to lose their "squeeze" they insist there is no famine so they can levy taxes. For instance, the Magistrate of Yung Ching reports there is no famine, though missionaries report a

Continued on Page 3, This Section.

8 CRAIG JOBS TAKEN FROM CIVIL SERVICE

Municipal Commission Denies Controller's Request to Exempt 132 Other Positions.

The request of Controller Charles L. Craig that 140 positions in the Finance Department be exempted from civil service requirements was denied by the Municipal Civil Service Commission, it was announced yesterday by Morris Cukor, President of the commission. The Controller, however, is allowed eight exempt positions out of the total asked for. They are the Collector of City Revenue, the Collector of Assessments, and Arrears and their Deputies and the Receiver of Taxes.

In a memorandum setting forth his reasons for allowing the eight positions to be exempted the Commissioner holds that they come within the civil service law definition of "deputies of principal executives or officers authorized by law to act generally for and in place of their principals." The memorandum continues:

"The record seems to indicate that in 1917, when these positions were classified, there was not placed before the commission a thorough and exhaustive recital of the duties and powers of the incumbents. Its attention was not invited to the circumstance that these men not only occupy positions of a highly fiduciary nature and of the greatest confidential character, but that they in truth and in fact are deputies of the Controller, exercising powers and having obligations as such under the charter and under the regulations of the Department of Finance and having a controlling voice and active part in shaping the administrative policy of the department, in so far at least as their respective bureaus are concerned. And since such bureaus, over which the officials named are absolute heads, are of the most essential and far reaching importance, their operation affects the whole department and through it the vital interests of the entire community; nor was the attention of the commission then drawn to the fact that the receiver of taxes and collector of assessments and arrears, by virtue of charter provisions, appoint their own deputies, thus exercising one of the chief functions of the head of a department.

"The rights, powers, duties and responsibilities of the incumbents of these positions are closely and intimately interwoven with the entire machinery of the Finance Department, which is perhaps the greatest, most important and most intricate agency of the city.

"The provisions of the charter relating to the office of Controller and the exhaustive and illuminating argument of the Controller lead us almost irresistibly to the conclusion that in obedience to the letter and spirit of the law, as we see it, these positions seem to come within the purview of Sub-division 1 of Section 16 of the civil service law, including in the exempt class 'the deputies of principal executive officers authorized by law to act generally for and in place of their principals.'

"It follows, therefore, as a natural corollary, that competition within the meaning of the civil service law is not practicable in so far as the positions above specified are concerned."

WOMAN IS CHEERED AT COLLEGE SMOKER

Prof. Isabelle Bronk Beams on Swarthmore Men as They Pay Homage to Teacher.

Two score and more young Swarthmore men got up in the Aldine Club on Friday night and cheered Mlle. Isabelle Bronk, Professor of French at Swarthmore College. Mlle. Bronk, notwithstanding the "Mlle." which John P. Broomell, President of the Swarthmore Club, insisted in placing before her name, is an American. She had the distinction of being the guest of honor at a smoker and the only woman present. The fact that she did not smoke, she said, did not diminish the pleasure she experienced in being present. She beamed upon her young hosts when in chorus and singly they told her they loved her.

Professor Bronk has been a teacher at Swarthmore for nineteen years, and it was evident as the smoker progressed that she regarded each of the young graduates as her boy.

"I taught these boys, and I am proud of them, she said, as she looked around the room. "It does not seem a bit strange to be the only woman present, and I can't begin to tell how pleased and gratified I am."

When the cigars were passed around Professor Bronk was presented with a box of candy. She listened interestedly while two undergraduates did a blackface act and Robert W. Maxwell, who was a football star in his college days before he became a sporting editor, told of football days and football heroes.

Many a political candidate would have envied Professor Bronk the reception that greeted her when she got up to speak. The French teacher has a sense of humor, and there was more than one laugh as she painted a picture of the alumnus returning to his college and the delight he took in telling of his "devilish days" when in reality the worst thing he ever did was to tread the way from the college to the Quaker meeting house once a week. Swarthmore, she said, will ever lay emphasis on personal power and efficiency. In this connection, she said, she had received a letter from a Swarthmore graduate now well to do and living in the West, and he had told her he believed his success was due to the fact that he had been taught never to be afraid.

President Broomell said that the two amendments to the United States Constitution which have been adapted since the last meeting of the club had been the determining factors in the decision of the Swarthmore men to elect Professor Bronk as guest of honor at the smoker.

PHONE GIRLS WATCH FIRE.

Walker Street Blaze Fails to Scare Operators in 20-Story Building.

Thick black smoke from a fire on the three upper floors of a five-story loft building at 46 Walker Street yesterday morning held no terror for the hundreds of telephone operators employed in the twenty-story New York Telephone Building at 24 Walker Street. The smoke was forced by the wind against the huge structure, nearly encircling the building, and reaching into the offices by way of open windows.

Girls resting in the "fatigue" rooms on the upper floors of the telephone building took advantage of their vantage points, and on one occasion when firemen climbed to the roof adjoining the burning structure shouted encouragement to them.

The blaze is believed to have started on the third floor of 46 Walker Street in the loft of the Perfection Suspender Company. A passer-by turned in the fire alarm, which brought Acting Chief Helm to the scene.

The fire was put out after more than half an hour's work. The damage was estimated at $5,000.

FIRE LOSSES REACH $2,000,000 PER DAY

More Than 15,000 Persons Burned to Death and 17,000 Hurt in a Year.

MARSHALS WARNED OF PERIL

Underwriter Tells Them of Need of Educating the People to Take Precautions.

The loss from fire on buildings, insured and uninsured, with the maintenance of the Fire Department and Water Supply Service, costs the United States more than $2,000,000 a day. Last year 15,219 persons were burned to death and 17,641 were seriously injured. Eighty-two per cent. of the dead and injured were mothers and children under school age, and 92 per cent. of the fires were caused by carelessness or neglect.

These figures were given by T. Alfred Fleming, Supervisor Conservation Department, National Board of Fire Underwriters, at the Fire Marshals' Convention which has just ended its sessions at the Hotel Astor. Delegates from twenty-eight States and from Canada attended the sessions and discussed ways and means of reducing the fire hazard.

"Only as we are able to secure correct statistics on the causes of fires," said Mr. Fleming, "are we able to adequately cope with conditions that exist and bring to the attention of the people the need of their co-operation. This is accomplished by a most accurate system of accounting established by the Actuarial Bureau, from which any Fire Marshal may now secure complete tabulations of all classes in their respective states.

"The United States has over 25,000,000 people today housed in temporary quarters and without adequate home provision. If 5,000,000 homes were built in the United States next week, they would not care adequately for those who are at present in temporary quarters. At the same time, the United States is burning 880 homes for every working day, causing a loss in dwellings alone of $283,000. Sixty-five per cent of the number of fires in the United States take place in dwellings, and most of these originate from trivial and preventable causes.

Schools Inadequately Protected.

"By a careful survey of the condition of school buildings throughout the country, it is found that the lesson learned in the Collingwood School fire has already been forgotten. Boards of Education are elected to take care of, and are made responsible for, the educational system of the country and the welfare of the pupils. Over 90 per cent. of the schoolhouses in the United States are nothing but veritable firetraps. No member of the Board of Education has done his duty until he has given every possible protection to the children entrusted to his care.

"In the last five years $29,271,000 in value in dwelling houses has been consumed from one cause—sparks lighting on shingle roofs. The average business man with $20,000 will not be satisfied until he has it safely within the vaults of the strongest bank, while the same man will house his wife and family in a wooden timber box of a home with a shingle roof, awaiting the vagrant spark from a passing engine or burning chimney.

"The hazard of electricity has been very much underestimated. In 1919 $15,444,053 in value was destroyed from electric causes. Forty-six per cent. of this amount is ascribed to the electric iron.

"At the present time there is a movement on foot to interest and co-operate the forces available throughout the entire United States for the education of the children in the schools, women in the homes and men in the factories, so that all may be able together to eliminate much of the careless waste.

"During the present period of price fluctuations and changing values, the economic loss to the country as a result of fire reaches a stupendous total. Production is hampered, contracts are canceled, selling forces are laid off, thousands of laborers are thrown out of employment and are required to change their residences in many places in order to secure employment in the business of their choice; while to a great degree the commerce of the country on which it depends for future development is treated to a constant upheaval.

Where the Losses Fall.

"The greater number of our citizens are of the opinion that the general fire loss is paid by insurance carriage. Insurance companies are nothing but collecting and distributing agents and premiums paid are always dependent upon the extent of losses."

The following table presented to the fire marshals shows the sums invested in this country during the last ten years for the construction of new buildings and the fire losses:

Year.	Value of New Buildings.	Fire Losses.
1919	$1,326,936,000	$269,000,775
1918	445,549,500	317,014,385
1917	725,506,400	267,273,140
1916	1,057,350,500	231,442,995
1915	877,845,400	182,836,200
1914	838,121,200	235,591,350
1913	936,685,800	224,728,350
1912	1,010,958,500	225,320,900
1911	947,770,100	234,337,250
1910	974,040,400	234,470,600

The average spent each year during the last decade was $914,376,500 for construction of new buildings. The average fire loss was $242,201,600, showing that approximately one-fourth of the sum actually spent for new buildings since 1910 has gone up in smoke.

$1,065 LAWYER FEE UPHELD.

Brooklyn Woman Must Pay for Brother's Release From Prison.

The Appellate Term of the Supreme Court decided yesterday that Mrs. Carrie Robinson of 1,723 East Thirteenth Street, Brooklyn, must pay $1,065 as the result of a judgment obtained against her by Paul A. Zizelman, a lawyer, in the Municipal Court for services in having her brother, Michael Peyser, released from the Leavenworth Penitentiary, to which he had been sentenced to twenty years by a court martial for refusal to obey military orders.

Mr. Zizelman alleged in his complaint that Mrs. Robinson had agreed to pay him $1,000 for his services. He stated that Peyser was a private in the Second Company, 153d Depot Brigade, at Camp Upton, and that he was found guilty of feigning disability by assuming an impairment of his gait; of disguising an X-ray plate to make it appear that he had an injury, and of refusing to submit to an operation to ascertain his true condition. Peyser testified that he objected because the military surgeons wanted to puncture his spinal cord.

The lawyer testified that as a result of his efforts from Feb. 3, 1919, to last April, Peyser's sentence was reduced from twenty years to a year and four months, and he was paroled last July.

Scrubwomen Need $15.40 Weekly.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—A self-supporting scrubwoman needs $15.40 a week to maintain herself, the Minimum Wage Board on Office and Building Cleaners announced today in making an award of a 25 per cent. increase in their rates of pay. An hourly rate of 37 cents is fixed on a basis of forty-two hours employment weekly.

Christmas Mails Heaviest Since 1913; Steamships Carry Many Thousands of Gifts

The Christmas mails for Europe have been heavier this year, according to the officials of the Foreign Branch of the Post Office, than they have been since 1913. About 3,500 were dispatched yesterday on the Holland-America liner Rotterdam, White Star liner Celtic, French liner Lorraine and the Red Star liner Finland for Great Britain and the Continental ports. This, the officials stated, was the biggest shipment on any one day of Christmas mails to Europe.

The Cunarder Aquitania will sail on Tuesday for Cherbourg and Southampton with another 9,000 sacks and the White Star liner Adriatic will leave the following day with about 5,000 sacks of mail, which should be delivered in Paris and London on Christmas Eve or the following morning.

Letters for New Year's Day, which is the principal holiday of the festive season in France and Scotland, can be mailed up till [illegible] 17, to be taken on the Cunarder Kaiserin Augusta Victoria to Liverpool next day. New Year's mails for Germany, Austria, Poland and countries in Central and Eastern Europe can be sent on Thursday, Dec. 16 by the American liner Mongolia, which goes direct to Hamburg.

On account of the high rate of exchange relatives living in this country are sending dollars or money orders to their families abroad to let them buy something there, as they can purchase goods so much cheaper. In England the pound note is only worth $3.45, the dollar is worth 16 francs in France and Belgium and 15 in Italy, while marks are worth two to two and a half cents and the Austrian kronen still less. A five-dollar bill in those countries goes a long way today, the Post Office officials pointed out. The foreign parcel post has been heavy this Christmas, but not in comparison with former years before the war, when people in America sent all kinds of Christmas and New Year's gifts to their relatives and friends in Europe.

NEW TORPEDO BOAT LAUNCHED FOR NAVY

Midget Sea Hornet Designed in Secret During War Completed at City Island.

MANY OFFICIALS TAKE PART

W. N. Shearer's Invention Meant to Provide Low-Cost Craft for Mass Attacks.

The new Shearer torpedo boat, for coast defense use, was launched at the City Island shipyards yesterday morning in the presence of a large number of distinguished army and navy officials. Mrs. W. N. Shearer, wife of the inventor, broke a bottle of champagne over the vessel's bow and named her Sea Hornet No. 2. The inventor, with three navy seamen, was aboard the torpedo boat as she slid down the rails into the waters of Long Island Sound. Major Gen. Daniel Appleton of the New York National Guard, Major E. McK. Fromment, Assistant Chief of Staff; Colonel W. G. Weigle, representing General Bullard, and their personal aids remained on the platform.

As soon as the Sea Hornet No. 2 reached the water her engines were started and she manoeuvred on the Sound at a rate of a little more than twenty-two knots an hour. This is one of the first naval vessels which on leaving the ways has been able to place her engines in complete control and assume such a speed.

As early as 7:30 o'clock in the morning officials of many branches of the service commenced forming at the New York Yacht Club, 37 West Fourty-fourth Street. Fourteen motorcycle, ten mounted policemen and fifteen patrolmen formed in West Forty-fourth Street, and closed the thoroughfare to the public. Fifteen army automobiles and five civilian cars soon were filled with the officials, traffic on the east side of Fifth Avenue was cleared, and the procession advanced, with Police Inspector O'Brien and his staff in the car of the Chief of Police at the head of the line. The cars moved up Fifth Avenue across the 136th Street bridge, along the Grand Concourse and to City Island, at a speed averaging forty miles an hour.

The band of the battleship Tennessee was at the shipyards and several hundred persons watched the launching. A very cold, damp wind was blowing as the vessel left the ways.

After the torpedo boat had returned to the dock General Appleton and aids accompanied the inventor on an inspection trip of the new craft.

In designing the vessel Mr. Shearer had in mind a small, exceedingly fast ship which could be used both in peace and war and which could almost unobserved take the place of long-range guns of the coast defenses.

Plans for the Sea Hornet were drawn while the war was on and were kept secret by the navy. The vessel is really a motorboat of 600 horsepower, 58 feet in length, with a bow so hinged that it can be lowered to fire a 21-inch torpedo holding 600 pounds of high explosives. The craft sinks until only about one foot of the hull is above the surface. It is manned by only four men.

The inventor's purpose in designing the Sea Hornet class was to provide small, fast craft which could be sent against an enemy in large numbers, while their low visibility would increase their chances of getting near enough to a hostile battleship to torpedo it.

In peace times the vessel can be used as a motor auxiliary to yachts, or any pleasure craft. The average destroyer or torpedo boat costs about $1,500,000. The Shearer boat can be built for about $40,000.

After the launching the visitors returned to the New York Yacht Club, where General Appleton entertained them at luncheon. Among those at the launching were General William S. Nicholson, former Commander of the Seventy-seventh Division; Colonel J. Weston Meyers, representing Governor Smith; Colonel Howard S. Borden, representing Governor Edwards of New Jersey; Cass Gilbert, representing Senator Harding; Major R. N. Perley, representing the War Department; Captain Grant B. Sonenson, representing the Navy Department; Colonel John J. Byrne of the Ninth Coast Artillery; Captain Sidney Appleton, United States Army; Colonel and Mrs. John F. Daniell, Seventh Regiment; Captain Frank W. Toppan, representing Admiral Glennon; Major G. B. Daniell; Lieutenant Colonel McLean, who commanded the Seventh Regiment in France; Captain J. F. Wood, and Lieutenants H. G. Byrd, Robert Fiedler, and Munroe Mayhoff of the General Staff. The inventor's party included the Misses Alice and Joan Shearer and Helen Morris, J. B. Walker, Cass Gilbert Jr., Daniel Brady, and Mrs. W. P. Guthrie.

BRINGS WAR CHUM AS ADOPTED SON

Captain G. A. Dunagin Here With Boy Who Was His Interpreter in France.

PLANS TO EDUCATE HIM

French Youth Who Served With A. E. F. Hopes to Make His Mother an American, Too.

Captain George A. Dunagin, U. S. A., of Laurel, Miss., arrived yesterday from France, after four years' war service overseas, accompanied by his adopted son Henri, who has been his companion during most of that time and whom he will now educate. Henri Dunagin of Laurel, Miss., as the boy proudly describes himself, hopes very soon to achieve an American success and will then bring his mother over here to become an American.

Captain Dunagin, who is at the Hotel McAlpin, said he first met the little French boy at the Saint Denis service park, just outside Paris, when he first landed with the A. E. F., as a member of the First Brigade Coast Artillery. He was attracted to the boy, then fourteen, and discovered that he was a valuable interpreter and guide and spoke very good English. The two became such friends that they have been almost constantly together since that time, and the American captain has instructed the boy in every possible way.

When Captain Dunagin was attached to the British army as inspector of heavy artillery in 1918 his protégé was assigned to the Headquarters of the General Staff of the American Army, where he served in every capacity from interpreter, timekeeper, file clerk, chauffeur, typist, to transport manager of the motor service. He was with the captain when the latter was wounded at Ypres in January, 1918, and did much to nurse him back to health. When the A. E. F. began to leave France and there was no demand for an interpreter for the officers, the lad became associated with the Graves Registration Service of the A. E. F.

Captain Dunagin pursuaded the boy's mother, Mme. Hezinian, to allow him to bring the boy to the United States to educate him. Henri is overjoyed at the possibility of making his way in this country, but is still undecided as to just what line he wants to take up. He may become a mechanical engineer, he says, or he may enter business.

Captain Dunagin wears the French Medal of Honor and the Congressional Life Saving Medal, which was awarded for saving several women refugees from drowning when crossing a river in April, 1918. The Captain was invalided for a time to the United States, where he spoke for the Fourth Liberty Loan, returning to France in time for the Argonne battle. Following the armistice he was assigned to the Peace Commission and acted as an emissary to seventeen different countries, including Bolshevist Russia.

The Captain and his adopted son will remain in New York for about ten days, and then will go to his plantation in Laurel, Miss.

URGES CABINET DISCIPLINE.

General Dawes' Recommends Army System for Harding.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Army discipline in the Cabinet to be chosen by President-elect Harding with "dishonorable discharge for any member who does not co-ordinate with the President," was urged in an address last night by Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes.

"The duplication of methods that prevails in the present Cabinet thus would be avoided and there would be no more of the present slipshod methods," said General Dawes.

NAVY DECORATES GENERAL.

Recognizes Co-operation of Major Gen. David C. Shanks.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The navy decorated an officer of the army with its Distinguished Service Medal today when Major Gen. David C. Shanks received the honor in formal ceremonies at the Boston Navy Yard.

The award was made in recognition of the services of General Shanks in co-operating with the navy while he was in command of the port of embarkation at Hoboken, N. J., in the transport of troops during the war. Rear Admiral Herbert O. Dunn, commanding the First Naval District, pinned the medal on the General's breast.

Labor's Power in England

What are the chances that the workers will get control?

A series of articles analyzing the situation, by Charles H. Grasty, will begin in

The New York Times

NEXT SUNDAY

Order from your newsdealer at once

COMPENSATION LAW COVERS BOMB DEATHS

Industrial Commission Allows Claim in Case of "Runner" Killed in Wall St. Blast.

NOVEL POINT IS DECIDED

Holds Victim's Injuries "Arose Out of as Well as In Course of His Employment."

The State Industrial Commission has just decided an interesting compensation case arising out of the Wall Street explosion on Sept. 16, in which a large number of persons were killed and injured. Robert Westbay, employed by Curtis & Sanger, brokers, as a "runner," was one of the victims of the accident. He was on his way to the office of the brokers from the Hanover National Bank, where he had gone to take some securities, when he was killed by the explosion. The commission held that the man was killed from accidental injury "that arose out of as well as in the course of the employment," and allowed the compensation and funeral expenses.

Application for compensation was made in behalf of a minor sister of the deceased by her uncle. The employers did not resist, but the insurance carrier, through its counsel, F. X. Mooney, contested the claim on the ground that it did "not arise out of the employment, although conceding it" was in the course of employment. The claim was also contested on the ground that the employment was not included in the occupations covered by the New York compensation law.

Commissioner Sayer's Decision.

The opinion, written by Commissioner Henry D. Sayer, appears in the current issue of The Bulletin, and is as follows:

"This death claim arises out of the great Wall Street explosion, that took place at the intersection of Wall and Broad Streets, in the city of New York, at about noon on Sept. 16, 1920, in which a large number of persons were killed and injured. The question presented is whether an explosion on the street, from unknown causes and not directly related to the particular employment, can be considered to be an accident that arose 'out of' the employment.

"Robert Westbay was a 'runner' or messenger employed in a brokerage and investment house. His duties were to deliver messages between his employer's office and other offices, carry cash or securities to banks, &c. On the day in question he was sent to the Hanover Bank with certain papers. He left the bank with some papers to return to his employer's office a few minutes before the explosion. The direct route from the bank to the office took him past the point at which the explosion occurred, and while on his way he fell a victim to a disaster that shocked the entire country.

"It is contended that under the decision in Heideman v. American District Tel. Co. (App. Div. decided at the September Term) we cannot find that the accident arose out of the employment. In that case the deceased, a night watchman on the street, was shot and killed by a stray bullet from the pistol of a police officer while attempting to arrest a fleeing burglar.

Hazards of the Street.

"While it is true that we must follow the decisions of the Appellate Division, where the rule laid down is clearly controlling the facts in the particular case under consideration, we must not apply the rule more broadly than the court has, and we must have regard for decisions of the Court of Appeals that seem to incline to the opposite view. In this regard I feel that the safe guide is the decision of the Court of Appeals in Redner v. Faber (223 N. Y. 319, affirming 180 App. Div. 120). In that case a workman was sent by his employer from one factory to another and while returning he slipped upon the highway, receiving injuries that resulted in his death. There the court held that the highway where the accident occurred was part of the place provided for him to work in, precisely as is the case here, and the action of the commission in making an award was sustained. Commenting on the hazards of the street, the court referred to the English case of Dennis v. White & Co., where an employe was injured while traveling on a public street. The following quotation was cited by the court from the case of Dennis v. White & Co. (1917 App. Cas. 479):

"'If a servant in the course of his master's business has to pass along the public street, whether it be on foot or on a bicycle, or on an omnibus or car, and he sustains an accident by reason of the risk incidental to the streets, the accident arises out of as well as in the course of his employment. The use of the streets by the workmen merely to get to or from his work of course stands on a different footing altogether, but as soon as it is established that the work itself involves exposure to the perils of the streets the workman can recover for any injuries so occasioned.'

"Commenting upon this quotation from the English case the Court of Appeals said:

"'That is a satisfactory statement of the law.' If the Court of Appeals found a citation from the Dennis case to be a satisfactory statement of the law with respect to street hazards, it surely is a satisfactory statement of the law applicable to this case.

Not a Question of Negligence.

"That the accident was caused by circumstances over which the employer had no control is not material. Compensation is allowed without regard to fault. (Comp. Law, Article 10.) It is not a question of negligence. In this connection it is interesting to note the concurrence of the English authorities. In Simpson vs. Sinclair (W. C. & Ins. Rep. 104, House of Lords, England), a workwoman was injured in her place of work by the falling of a wall on the adjacent property. Viscount Haldane, writing for the court, said: 'The appellant was injured because she happened at the moment of the accident to be working in the shed where she was employed to work, and I think that, unless authority constrains us to hold to the contrary, the act ought to be construed as signifying that an accident such as this comes within the class against which she is insured. Whether the remoter cause of the roof falling was the collapse of a neighboring wall or the falling down of some high adjacent building or a stroke of lightning seems to me immaterial in the light of this construction. It is enough that, by the terms of her employment, the appellant had to work in this particular shed and was in consequence injured by an accident.'

"In the present case the conditions of the employment of the deceased caused him to be on the street in the particular place where this explosion took place. His death was caused by an occurrence that, while not related to the business in which he was engaged, was nevertheless incident to the risk of the particular kind of work he was employed to perform and the place he was required to perform it.

"I find, therefore, that death resulted from an accidental injury that arose out of as well as in the course of the employment.

Insurer Held Liable.

"I likewise find that the employer's business was under the compensation law. Group 45 of the law added to the other hazardous employments specifically named all other employments in which are employed four or more workmen or operatives. This employer, while engaged in business as a brokerage house, none the less has four or more workmen or operatives. It appears that of the forty-five employes two are telephone operatives and two telegraph operatives. Those employments, if performed for a telephone or telegraph company, would come under the name employments (Groups 5 and 6). They are clearly 'operatives' within the meaning of Group 45. Likewise the employer has in his employ a sort of general porter, who is a laborer, and in addition some twelve or more so-called 'runners,' of which the deceased was one.

"The duties of these runners, were in a measure manual. They acted as porters and messengers, carried packages, sometimes of considerable weight, to and from the Post Office, boxes from the safe deposit vaults, &c. I think for the purposes of the law they were 'workmen or operatives,' and the result of that is to bring all of the employes of this employer under the act.

"The employer seems desirous of being so regarded, and when insuring all his employes did so in the belief that the law compelled him to do so. I think it did and the insurance carrier cannot now be heard to deny liability after accepting a premium to insure this risk.

"Let an award be made to the dependent sister, and the usual allowance for funeral expenses."

GERMANY PUTS BAN ON AMERICAN MOVIES

Smuggled Films Have Taken the Place of Those Produced at Home.

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—The war of German film producers against the widespread production of American-made pictures which have been smuggled across the frontiers of Germany since the armistice was today carried before the Minister of Finance and Economies, who, on the request of the German concerns, directed the police authorities to prevent further exhibition of the American pictures.

The German producers pointed out that Americans had succeeded in flooding the German market with thousands of feet of films, the majority of them several years old, which they sold so cheaply that theatrical proprietors were able to exhibit them at only a fraction of the cost of German films, upon which royalties have to be paid.

The American pictures proved so popular in the provinces that the German producers complained they virtually were unable to sell their products so long as American films were obtainable. Throughout the Rhineland towns, and particularly in Cologne, the moving picture houses have been featuring sensational wild west films and the cowpunchers, cowgirls and Indians proved prime favorites with German moving picture patrons. The complaints against the smuggling of the films alleged that the majority of them had been run across the frontier at Cologne.

PONZI ENTERS ON JAIL TERM.

Dons Prison Garb at Plymouth With a Philosophical Shrug.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 11.—Charles Ponzi today entered at the Plymouth County Jail upon service of the sentence of five years imposed by the Federal court as punishment for the fraud by which he obtained millions of dollars from a public that numbered thousands.

Accompanied by his wife and by Federal officers, the prisoner was brought here from the East Cambridge Jail, where he had been confined since his arrest in August. The transfer marked a transition from the dapper dress of the persuasive promoter to the drab clothing of the convict.

Ponzi received with a shrug of the shoulders the order to put on the prison garb for the third time in his career of attempts to make easy money, having previously served time at Montreal and Atlanta. Then he rejoined his youthful wife for a temporary farewell. She intends to leave the mansion home which he bought in Lexington at the height of his quick-rich scheme to come here and work in order to be near him.

DYNAMITE TO SAVE TREES.

Central Park Blasting Will Prevent "Winter Killing."

An attempt is to be made by the Department of Parks to save the trees in Central Park from being "Winter-killed" by dynamiting the subsoil to allow water which collects below the loam surface and is prevented from running off by the hard clay underneath.

In Winter, according to tree experts, this water freezes around the roots of the larger trees which reach down close to the clay and the tree, is in fact, frozen to death.

The work in the Park begins tomorrow, when the Park employes will bore holes about five feet deep well beyond the reach of the furthest roots of each tree, place a charge of 30 per cent. dynamite and touch it off.

The Park authorities expect to complete their task in five years and estimate the cost at $1.50 for each tree.

TO SAVE LAKE VESSELS.

Automatic Wireless Station Will Be Built at Danger Points.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Through the establishment by the Federal Government of a chain of automatic wireless stations at points along the Great Lakes, dangers of lake navigation will be greatly reduced, it was announced today.

Ships blown near dangerous reefs and shoals will be warned by automatic signals, sent at a pitch that can be caught by the wireless apparatus of any vessel.

With the station at Great Lakes, Ill., as a basis, the Bureau of Navigation plans to build ten direction-finding stations, at a cost of $15,000 each. Two now under construction are in Lake Superior, between Whitefish Point and Grand Marais, a stretch known as the "graveyard of the Great Lakes."

Other plants are to be erected at Thunder Bay Island, Eagle Harbor, Detour and Manistique, and later four more stations will be constructed at points around Lake Superior. The stations were authorized by Congress last year.

REPUBLICAN LEAD UP STATE 500,000

Williams Tops List With 998,681 Votes, While Smith Is High Democrat With 550,589.

COMPLETE RETURNS FILED

Miller's Sate Plurality 74,205, Based on The Times Report of City Vote.

71,404 BEHIND WADSWORTH

Malone's Total Put at 59,781, Mrs. Boole's 158,502 and Thompson's 36,377.

Complete election returns from up-State filed with the Secretary of State's office for the official State canvass, made public yesterday by Chairman George A. Glynn of the Republican State Committee, show that the Republican majority averaged considerably more than 500,000 to the candidate. Frank M. Williams, State Engineer and Surveyor, received the high Republican vote, 998,681, and Governor Smith received the high vote on the Democratic ticket, 550,589. Contrasting the high vote on the Republican, that of Mr. Williams, with the low vote on the Democratic ticket, that of Mr. McLoud, candidate for State Engineer, the result shows a Republican plurality of 583,687.

The total vote for the Republican and Democratic candidates, up-State, was as follows:

Miller	944,405	Berry	431,183
Smith	556,589	Marshall	988,[illegible]
Wood	987,927	Healy	4[illegible],737
Pitts	969,364	Newton	994,644
Lyons	988,253	Mott	424,628
Mills	987,802	Williams	998,681
Wendell	987,496	McLoud	414,994

The Republican vote increased from the top of the State officers' ticket to the bottom, 54,000, while the Democratic ticket ran steadily lower, with a difference of 135,595. Governor-elect Miller was the high Republican in twenty-three counties, and his losses were entirely in the large counties, Albany, Erie, Monroe, Onondaga, Oneida, Rensselaer, Schenectady and Westchester. Governor Smith was the high Democrat in every county except Schoharie, a Democratic stronghold, where he was the low man.

The vote in the five counties in New York City has not yet been officially canvassed, but for purposes of comparison Republican officials are using the returns published in THE NEW YORK TIMES a few days after the election. This vote for Governor, considered to be substantially correct, was as follows:

	Smith.	Miller.
Manhattan	268,862	136,888
Bronx	104,882	42,874
Brooklyn	244,582	134,744
Queens	76,022	45,312
Richmond	15,598	10,319
Total	709,746	390,135

Governor Smith's plurality in the city was 319,611. His total vote, up State and down, was 1,260,335, while Mr. Miller's total vote in the entire State was 1,334,540, giving him a plurality over Governor Smith of 74,205. Smith's up-State vote two years ago was 450,692, so that this year he received 99,897 more votes than he did in 1918, with women voting in both years.

The vote for James W. Wadsworth Jr., United States Senator, in the entire State was 1,405,944, which was 71,404 more than Miller received. Wadsworth's vote in New York City was 536,074, and the vote for his opponent, Lieut. Gov. Walker, 434,725, giving the former a plurality in the city of 111,349. Wadsworth's up-State vote was 869,870, and that of his opponent 448,321.

Dudley Field Malone, running for Governor on the Farmer-Labor ticket, received 59,781 votes in the city and 8,696 votes up-State, a total of 68,477. Most of his strength was drawn from Democrats. Mrs. Ella A. Poole, candidate for United States Senator on the Prohibition ticket, received 20,000 votes in the city and 138,502 votes up-State, a total of 158,502. George F. Thompson, Prohibition candidate for Governor, received 8,453 votes in the city and 27,924 up-State, a total of 36,377.

"HOBOES" AVERT A SPLIT.

Two Factions in Convention at Toledo Patch Up Quarrel.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 11.—War clouds which hung over the camps of two rival "hobo" organizations were dispelled today when James Eads How, founder of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association, and Gus Gramer, Grand Dictator of the Social Order of Hoboes, shook hands and agreed "to work in harmony together forever for the good of all 'hoboes' in general."

How announced today that as a result of his convention here the brotherhood has obtained a nine-room house which has been converted into a home for hoboes to be used also as an "employment bureau."

The convention came to a close today after sessions covering a period of two weeks. The two factions clashed early in the convention, Dictator Gramer asserting that How's organization was "usurping the rights of the regular hoboes."

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 1920.

UNIQUE CONSULTATIONS.

The conferences already begun by Senator HARDING are almost without precedent in American politics. For they relate not to appointments, but to policies. Old custom is for a man about to become President to consult with party chiefs and political advisers. But the question discussed has usually been who should be named for the Cabinet, who placed in charge of this and the other branch of executive work. This time, however, it is something more fundamental. The cardinal plans of the party are to be talked over at Marion. In one vital matter the Republican Party went before the country confessing that it had not been able to formulate a policy. It did not know what it would do about the League of Nations. It asked the country to give it a blank check. The task of filling it in is to be undertaken by Mr. HARDING in consultation with minds that may be "the best," but are certainly wide apart in opinion. Nothing just like this has ever before been recorded in party annals.

Everybody must hope that wisdom will issue from the multitude of counselors at Marion. If Mr. HARDING is able to announce in his inaugural address, or in a message to Congress, a clear and sound policy respecting America's attitude toward inescapable world problems, he will receive hearty and non-partisan support. All are ready to pledge him that in advance. But good-will alone cannot make difficulties vanish as by a magic wand. Steady thinking by clear heads is necessary. And it would be foolish to overlook the inherent uncertainties and dangers of such consultations as those upon which Senator HARDING is now entering.

His situation, be it remembered, is not that of a man who has made up his mind for himself and is inviting criticism. That kind of iron striking upon iron is most useful to a public man. The complaint that we have had too little of it during President WILSON'S last years in office appears to be justified. Any President, or President to be, who has slowly shaped an important policy, ought to be glad to ask friendly and capable men to search it for unsuspected weaknesses. He may have overlooked something. He may have failed to weigh certain results. Criticisms or suggestions may save him from blundering, or from being compelled to modify or withdraw his plans after they have been made public. Free, fearless and confidential discussion is plainly of the greatest help to an Executive who has wrestled his way through to the framing of a great policy of State.

This, however, is not at all the case at present with Mr. HARDING. He is not asking critics to come to Marion, but original constructors. They are not to point out the joints in his armor; they are to make it for him. He has frankly stated that he has no settled policy. His mind he will offer to his visitors as a sensitized photographic plate. It is for them to seek to make the right impressions upon it. The hope seems to be that a pleasing composite picture will result. This is the aspect of the Marion consultations which makes them unique. The next President will, as it were, lay his mind before his counselors as a tabula rasa. They are to try to write on it something definite.

The process cannot, of course, be so simple as that. Senator HARDING may appear only to be listening. In reality he will be judging. In the end he himself will have to decide the matter. Amid the floods of advice given to him, he will need to select what he thinks good and reject the bad. Nor can he come to his decision merely by counting the noses of his counselors. It is not numbers but weight that ought to be decisive. In the early days of the Presidential campaign of 1896 it was said that Mr. MCKINLEY kept his letters and telegrams in two piles: one urging him to come out for the gold standard, the other appealing for bimetalism. For a candidate to let his views rise and fall with his heaps of letters may possibly be endured. It may be necessary in an election. But it will never do for a President. It will not work in actual and successful administration. There we must have firm convictions backed by resolute will; and they have got to be the convictions and the will of the man charged with the final responsibility.

There ought, then, to be no illusion about Senator HARDING'S conferences. They may be exceedingly helpful. All of us hope they will be. But sagacity and energy are not born of the mere act of consulting. When all is over, one individual will have to make his choice—even if he decides merely to yield to preponderant opinion, that will be a choice—and the individual is WARREN G. HARDING.

THE "100 NEEDIEST CASES."

THE TIMES presents today its annual Christmas appeal for The Hundred Neediest Cases on the lists of the four chief non-sectarian charitable organizations of the city. Eight years have passed since that appeal was first made. The amount contributed in response has risen from some $3,600 in 1912 to more than $106,000 last year. Thousands of unfortunates have been aided by these contributions—for most "cases" are families, not individuals. Last year the amount contributed was enough to relieve not one hundred but two hundred cases—for every year behind The Hundred Neediest are hundreds more only less needy. Indeed, each of the recent appeals has resulted in the relief of many more than the hundred cases listed.

Yet there is always more work to do, and it is here at our very doors. The Hundred Neediest Cases are representatives of the daily casualty list of life. Almost without exception, they are made up from the long roll of those who at any given moment, in this city of six million people, are in grave trouble or desperate want through no fault of their own. Sickness and death of the breadwinner, desertion of a family, accidents that cripple temporarily or permanently—these causes are always in operation and their victims are always with us. The responses to this annual appeal result in the repair of some of this waste. Every cent contributed goes directly to relief; the administrative expenses are taken care of by the four charitable societies. Hundreds of those who have been helped in past years are now self-supporting, self-reliant members of society, able to carry their own share of the general burden, and, in many instances, to pass on to others now in misfortune the help that was extended to them in their need. Those whose stories are told today will in future years be able to do their part toward building up instead of dragging down, if they are helped now.

This year, it may be, some of those who in the past have responded readily to this and similar appeals find their own circumstances somewhat constricted. Times, no doubt, are hard. For most of those who contribute to this fund hard times mean a certain amount of inconvenience, perhaps even of petty privation. For the very poor who, by accident or unforeseen misfortune, may at any moment be thrown into the lists from which The Hundred Neediest Cases are drawn, hard times mean actual suffering—hunger, cold, perhaps death. It is always here, at our doors, in this city, where wealth and poverty are only round the corner from one another. Let those whose misfortunes are small by contrast remember that hard times bring greater need, and that contributions this year will not only relieve acute immediate suffering, but will make social assets out of those who would otherwise be liabilities for a long time to come.

The institution of this annual appeal has been, we believe, a success, and a success whose benefits are not limited to the hundreds or thousands who have been set on their feet by the appeals of previous years. It is a success, both here and elsewhere—for the example has been followed in other cities with very gratifying results—because each year's appeal awakens more members of the well-to-do or self-supporting classes to realization of the destitution which is at all times about them. The experience of the charitable organizations which furnish information about the cases, and which conduct the work of relief, has shown that many men and women—and children—whose interest is first aroused by this appeal continue to be interested; that they give money and often personal attention, all the year round, to a work which might otherwise never attract them.

And perhaps the interest aroused among the children is the most important consequence of this appeal. There are children among The Hundred Neediest Cases—many children. Some are orphans who need homes; more are members of families which have been left destitute by the death or incapacity of the father, where the mother is trying to be mother and provider, too. Each year sees an increase in the number of destitute children whose sufferings are relieved by more fortunate children. One case known to THE TIMES is probably typical of many: a New Yorker, well known for his philanthropies, gives his grandchildren, every Christmas, a fixed sum to be distributed among such of The Hundred Neediest Cases as they may select. But they must make the selection themselves; the grandfather requires them to read these stories of trouble, sorrow and destitution and decide on their own responsibility how the money is to be distributed. These children and others like them will be the philanthropists of tomorrow, on whom must depend the relief of tomorrow's casualty list.

There have been large contributions to The Hundred Neediest Cases in past years; oftentimes a single case, even though it be that of a family whose need requires a considerable sum of money, has been wiped off the list by a single contributor. But it can hardly be doubted that the great number of small contributions, a number increasing every year, is a better index of the true value of this annual publication in waking the more fortunate members of the community to a realization of the needs of their neighbors who differ from them only or chiefly in having met with the unavoidable misfortunes which may lie in wait for almost any one.

BAJA CALIFORNIA.

Senator ASHURST of Arizona, who in 1919 introduced a resolution proposing the acquisition of Lower California by purchase, described the sun-baked peninsula, that reaches down so far along the Mexican coast that the tip of it is in the latitude of Zacatecas, as "the Achilles heel of the United States." To most Americans the mention of Lower California suggests nothing but Magdalena Bay at Cape San Lazaro, because Japan has been suspected of designs upon it and because our own navy covets it for a base. In all the world there is no more desirable stretch of water for a naval station and rendezvous. For that reason, and because the Americans in possession of Magdalena Bay would dominate the Pacific Coast of Mexico and Central America, the Government of President OBREGON would be inclined to put an extinguisher upon the Ashurst proposal if it should be brought up again.

To the Californians and their visitors Baja California suggests Tijuana (Mexican spelling), just over the international line, where "there ain't no Ten Commandments," a place more wicked than Suez in the view of the San Diego pulpit. Certain it is that any form of iniquity that enriches concession holders may be found wide open on the other side of the brown trickle of water that figures on the map as the international boundary. The automobilist, untroubled with a thirst for firewater and indifferent to the lure of the race track and the gambling hell, may take the only good road in the peninsula for the northern capital, Ensenada de Todos Santos, where Governor CANTU flourished for ten years, lord of a territory 800 miles by 200 at its widest part. In its manner of life it was as remote from insurgent Mexico as Patagonia. Baja California is no longer to be neglected by the Federal Government, which understands its strategic value and is not blind to the undeveloped worth of its natural resources. King CANTU'S reign has ended.

One of the first Americans to take the view that the treaty makers of 1848 had left Lower California out of the reckoning, and to act upon the view, was that lean and restless dreamer, WILLIAM WALKER, who filibustered from the joy of adventure and peril and ended his days in front of a Honduran firing squad. Born in Nashville, student of medicine in Heidelberg, journalist in New Orleans and lawyer in San Francisco, he began his checkered filibustering career at La Paz, in Lower California, where he landed with 170 men and three field guns in November, 1853. His final objective was to be the State of Sonora, and the first thing he did after disembarking his army, as motley a force of adventurers as ever joined in a forlorn hope, was to proclaim himself President of the Pacific Republic. A much stronger array of Mexicans was soon on his trail—WALKER had attracted more daredevils to his standard while he lay for several weeks at La Paz—and the expedition ingloriously ended in submission to the United States commander at San Diego. It was the first of a series of surrenders of this hardy filibuster in Spanish-American lands, the last on the Rio Tinto, Honduras, and to the Captain of the British man-of-war Icarus. Reluctant he must have been, if the Englishman was red-blooded, to turn the wanton tempter of fate over to the Honduran authorities. The filibuster's wings were scorched at last, but he died manfully.

Nearly seventy years have passed since WALKER'S fiasco in Baja California, but the country remains a good deal of a geographic mystery. Administrations in the City of Mexico have paid little attention to it. But the other day, when ESTABAN CANTU meditated insurgency for a space and thought better of it, an anonymous writer contributed an informing article to the Mexican Revista de Revistas. He estimated the population—the territorial area is 150,109 square kilometers—at 42,248. The distinguished Mexican, MATIAS ROMERO, in his "Geographical and Statistical Notes of Mexico," published in New York in 1898, made the population of Baja California about 10,000 greater, but it was terra incognita to him. With nothing to say about its topography and people, it is singular that he should speak of the "Lower California Railway," projected from the town of San Quintin "to a point on the Mexican Central" in Chihuahua. Such a railway would have had to round the northern end of the Gulf of California and traverse the dreaded Sonora desert, whose denizens are the coyote and the rattlesnake—a mad "promotion."

Our anonymous writer makes the slopes of the cordillera, or backbone of the peninsula, which is cut by vast gorges, more precipitous on the Gulf side. According to "the eminent historian" MANUEL OROZCO Y BERRA, the Gulf of California was called Mar Rojo, or Mar Bermejo, by the Jesuits, because its waters had a red color. Taken as a whole, the long peninsula is oppressively desolate, and is at its worst in the region of the volcano of Las Virgenes and in the Sierra de los Cucupas. But here and there in the interior are small, fertile tablelands, lacking, however, the rich tropical flora of some parts of Sonora and Sinaloa. The population of the northern capital, Ensenada, is given as 3,800, and that of the southern capital, La Paz, occupying a bay on the Gulf side, as 5,184. Ranking third is Mulege, also on the Gulf side, with 1,041. The coasts, generally low and marshy, abound in alligators, reptiles and noxious insects. To land for water is in most places futile. Only in the interior can vegetable mold be found, and not much of it—a waterless and apparently a God-forsaken land. It may be doubted whether there is gold to be had in quantity anywhere. The prospect of silver is better. Palms of the tropics are infrequent. Wherever moist land occurs in the interior, henequen and hemp can be grown, and with irrigation all the fruits and vegetables of the tropics. Among the fauna are deer and the taya, which seems to be a desert sheep. Our author waxes enthusiastic about the pearl fisheries of La Paz and Loreto and the islands of Coronados and San Marcos. The Gulf teems with food fish and turtles. Lower California's best harvest is in the sea, although if irrigation on a large scale were contrived, and if water were available in the gulches, its agricultural and mineral wealth would be considerable. The population will always be sparse, and the adventurous will not tarry long. When all is said, Lower California's prime possession is Magdalena Bay.

THE SALES TAX IN CANADA.

In the Dominion of Canada sales taxes upon the sales and deliveries of merchandise by manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers are imposed by the act of July 1, 1920, amending the Special Revenue act of 1915. These taxes upon sales are in addition to the excise taxes, also called luxury taxes, which are similar to those imposed and collected in the United States. The excise or luxury taxes cover a very wide range of articles. There is a tax of 10 per cent. upon articles of clothing selling above a certain price, as, for instance, men's hats above $7, shirts higher than $3 each, neckties in excess of $1.50 each; also upon sporting goods, curtains, ribbons, walking sticks, and so on; there is a tax of 15 per cent. upon Oriental rugs and furniture of fine quality; of 20 per cent. upon smokers' articles, gold, silver and ivory toilet-ware, liveries and the like; a tax of 10 per cent. upon the total sales of jewelers and a like tax upon boats, yachts, canoes, cameras, confectionery, firearms, and a 15 per cent. tax upon automobiles retailing for less than $3,000, 20 per cent. when above that price. There are also high taxes upon fermented and spirituous liquors. These taxes are paid "by the purchaser to the vendor at the time of sale or delivery for consumption or use," and the vendor pays the tax to the Government "in stamps or otherwise."

The tax on sales is levied under the following provisions of the act:

> In addition to the present duty of excise and customs a tax of 1 per cent. shall be imposed, levied and collected on sales and deliveries by manufacturers and wholesalers, or jobbers, and on the duty paid value of importations, but in respect of sales by manufacturers to retailers or consumers, or on importations by retailers or consumers, the tax payable shall be 2 per cent.; the purchaser shall be furnished with a written invoice of any sale, which invoice shall state separately the amount of such tax to at least the extent of 1 per cent., but such tax must not be included in the manufacturer's or wholesaler's costs on which profit is calculated; and the tax shall be payable by the purchaser to the wholesaler or manufacturer at the time of such sale, and by the wholesaler or manufacturer to his Majesty in accordance with such regulations as may be prescribed, and such wholesaler or manufacturer shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding $500 if such payments are not made, and in addition shall be liable to a penalty equal to double the amount of the excise duties unpaid.

There is a long list of exemptions from this tax on sales. The list includes substantially all foodstuffs, newspapers and magazines, ingots of the precious metals, British and Canadian coin and foreign gold coin, shipbuilding materials, coal, electricity, gas, fibre for binding twine, ships engaged in Canadian coast trade, settlers' effects and, of course, real estate. The Governor in Council may add to the list of exemptions other articles he may deem it expedient to relieve from the tax.

Under the regulations issued by the Department of Customs and Inland Revenue it is provided that manufacturers selling to retailers or consumers, in which case the tax is 2 per cent., are allowed to absorb one-half of the tax, that is 1 per cent., the purchaser paying the other 1 per cent. In the usual course of trade there would be but one duplication of the tax. The wholesaler or jobber pays 1 per cent. to the manufacturer, the retailer pays 1 per cent. to the wholesaler or jobber; but if the wholesaler or jobber is eliminated, then the retailer pays 2 per cent., and this goes to the manufacturer and from him to the Government. The object of that, evidently, is to avoid loss of revenue through change in trade customs. Also, retailers or consumers who import goods for themselves pay 2 per cent. tax in addition to customs duties. The status of the buyer of goods is determined by his license, whether a wholesaler or jobber or retailer. If he have no license, he is classed as a consumer and pays 2 per cent.

As a full year has not yet elapsed since the imposition of the sales tax, there is no exact measure of its yield, but unofficial statements show that it is working very well, and that it is not an unpopular tax. The laying of the sales tax upon sales by manufacturers to wholesalers and by them to retailers may have some advantages over a single tax upon sales to the ultimate consumer by retailers. But it has been argued that the simplest form of sales tax would be that which would require retailers to pay, say, 1 per cent. upon the total amount of their monthly or quarterly sales. It would be assumed that the retailer would pass the tax on to the customer by the necessary addition to the price. The objection urged against this form of tax is that the addition might be greater than necessary, thus becoming a sort of profiteering. That is avoided in the Canadian plan by requiring the vendor to give an invoice with each sale stating separately the price of the goods and the amount of the tax.

THE LEAGUE IN ACTION.

Is the League of Nations a superstate? In spite of the oceans of commentary and of partisan argument that have surged over the Covenant, the meeting at Geneva, with the League in operation, was needed to give the world a clear understanding of the actual powers it conferred.

At the San Sebastian conference of the Council last August, as we have pointed out, Mr. BALFOUR was of the opinion that under the written Constitution of the League it was possible to define the rival powers of Council and Assembly by building up "a body of unwritten law based upon actual experience and precedent." The head of the Legal Section, Dr. VAN HAMEL of Holland, formally confirmed this opinion. But when the attempt was made at Geneva it very soon appeared that the representatives were powerless to amend, extend or in any way modify the provisions of the Covenant. Dr. VAN HAMEL reversed himself, declaring that authority was vested, not in the representatives, but in the treaty-making power of the member nations. Young HONORIO PUEYRREDON of Argentina arrived at Geneva with a similarly exalted conception of the power of the representatives—and has gone home in a huff with his mind, as it seems, still closed to the light. The fact is that, by and large, very few and comparatively unimportant powers are vested in the Geneva representatives, final authority in all matters of moment, with possibly a single exception, being reserved for the member nations.

The distinction is nowhere more clearly evident than in Article XXIII., which has been a centre of controversy at Geneva during the past week. This relates to action with regard to six matters of great, but by no means primary, importance—(a) labor; (b) natives in controlled territory; (c) traffic in women and children and in drugs; (d) supervision of the trade in arms in countries in which it is necessary; (e) freedom of communication and of commerce, and (f) control of disease. Four of these matters are reserved for direct action by "Members of the League"—that is, by the home Governments. In only two cases do the "Members of the League" "entrust the League" with final authority. These are (c) the traffic in women and children and in opium and (d) the supervision of the trade in arms in countries in which it is necessary—the only matters in which authority can be delegated wisely and without serious abatement of the sovereignty of the member nations.

In more important matters the method of operation is the same; and of this also the last week has afforded a striking example, namely, in the Armenian crisis. The situation, according to our cable from Mr. JAMES, was as follows: M. VIVIANI came to Geneva with instructions from M. LEYGUES to do all he could for the admission of Armenia into the League. So he launched a demand for negotiations with MUSTAPHA KEMAL, foreseeing that, if the Assembly agreed to this, the delimitation of the boundaries of Armenia and its admission into the League must follow. He persuaded the Assembly to take action which resulted in the plan for mediation by President WILSON, Brazil and Spain. But over night, as it happened, the status of Armenia was transformed. Between the devil of MUSTAPHA KEMAL and the deep sea of Bolshevism, it was obliged to accept conditions inconsistent with the character of a member of the League. On the eve of VIVIANI'S success, instructions came from London that the matter be dropped. "Being controlled by the "big Powers, the committee [of the "League Council] has decided against "Armenia." Obviously, no fault attaches either to the member nations involved or to VIVIANI. The changed situation required a different line of action. Obviously, also, power under the League is wielded not by the assembled representatives, but by the home Governments.

How far these instances are characteristic of the Covenant as a whole it is perhaps not safe to say until all the articles have been subjected to the test of action. Yet those who read the text hereafter will give full force to the distinction, which it everywhere observes, between "Members of the League" and the League itself. Thus far the representatives at Geneva have appeared only as directly amenable to instructions from their home Governments. As such they constitute an instrument for debating the affairs of mankind, for popularizing and facilitating combined action, which promises to have an influence hitherto inconceivable not only upon the promotion of peace, but also upon rendering effective all the enlightened purposes of the civilized world.

AN EXTRAVAGANT.

As "Regent of the Quarnero" Mr. D'ANNUNZIO continues to be a great happiness to himself and a considerable nuisance to Italy and the rest of the world. Italy is weary of him already. Meanwhile, he indulges his genius, builds his legend. In the twentieth century he has the art to revive something of the self-exploitation, the adventurous recklessness, the carelessness of consequences and the eccentricity of the mid-seventeenth century in France, the time of the Fronde. The Importants and the Extravagants of those days were persons of high birth, subject to no law but their own will. In these days a Prince may be described as a member, at best, of the "lower middle" class. Birth counts no more. Energy and impudence may count a good deal. There were Importants and Extravagants under the Fronde. PAUL DE MUSSET wrote a book about the latter.

HENRY, the fifth, Duke of Guise, was an excellent specimen of the Extravagants. He collected in himself "all the qualities of all the Guises," a tempestuous race. Archbishop of Rheims at 15, according to the curious custom or exception of that age, he was secularly radiant in feathers and satin and gold spurs. When he inherited the dukedom, he asked RICHELIEU for the command of an army. Not getting it, he plunged at once into conspiracy and treason. He acquired a famous place in the Amorous History of the Gauls. When he fled to the Emperor, ANNE of Gonzagua, whose sister married the King of Poland, fled after him, swore she was his wife. HENRY disagreed with her, married the Countess BOSSUT, spent her fortune, came back to Paris. There he fell in love, or pretended to, with one of ANNE of Austria's maids of honor, Mlle. DE PONS, fabulously beautiful, though bilious TALLEMANT DES REAUX thought her too fat and red-faced to match her blonde hair. HENRY spent twelve hours a day with this lady, pursued her coach till everybody in the streets was conscious of his "affair"; if she was ill, insisted on taking the same medicines and from the same apothecary. His wife threatened to shoot him if he said she wasn't his lawful wife. "It's true I married you," the nonchalant HENRY wrote her, "but so many doctors of the "law tell me you aren't my wife that I "have to believe it."

"Pity he's mad," said the Duke of CHEVREUSE. He was witty, had much knowledge, an extraordinary memory. He was courteous, brave, energetic. His duel with MAURICE DE COLIGNY in the Place Royale, with Mme. DE LONGUEVILLE, the great CONDE'S sister, looking on, was long famous. Well, the Neapolitans were in revolt. This was in 1647, the year of the mad fisherman, Captain General MASANIELLO. On the maternal side GUISE belonged to the House of Anjou, ancient ruler of Naples. He spoke Italian fluently. He was ready for everything. The Neapolitans asked him to lead them. MAZARIN wanted Naples to drop off from Spain, but he didn't trust GUISE, who sought to found a Neapolitan Republic, with himself as the chief man in it. GUISE landed on his own hook. He had been told that there were 170,000 armed soldiers in Naples. He found that there were about 4,000, with small store of ammunition and provisions. The nobility had mostly left the town. The lazzaroni were ready for any trouble. ANNESE, the Commander-in-Chief of the people, though a half dozen pistols hung from his belt, trembled like a leaf when anybody knocked on the door. For a time, under many a difficulty, GUISE showed great energy and even prudence. He kept order. He protected property. He won a few skirmishes. Then a French fleet came. He was afraid to go aboard. MAZARIN might have given orders to kidnap him and have him taken back to France. The fleet sailed away without leaving him any provisions. Even in the midst of his difficulties he was still sighing after PONS and boring MAZARIN with letters interceding for her; she had been sent to a convent. It was to win her good graces, he wrote, that he had entered upon his enterprise in Naples.

Things looked blacker and blacker. On April 1, 1648, there was a black circle round the moon right over his palace. His astrologer saw an evil omen and left him. While he was on an expedition against Nisida, the Neapolitans opened the gates to the Spaniards. If he hadn't been a Prince, it would have gone hard with him. He was imprisoned in Spain for four years. Released on a promise not to bear arms against Spain again, he returned to Paris, light-hearted as ever. Princes didn't mind little things like oaths. Will it be believed that MAZARIN sent him on another Italian expedition? Royally he prepared himself. He sold his castle. He ordered divers royal robes. He took with him twenty-five violinists. He had more violins than ships. He set sail for Calabria. The Calabrians were going to revolt. A storm drove him to Castellamare. The Neapolitans would have none of him. So he went back to Paris. There the incurable Extravagant promptly prosecuted the once so beloved PONS for the theft of a pair of diamond earrings and a piece of tapestry, which the indignant lady swore he had given her. The court proceedings in this case were the wonder and derision of all Paris. So fades this artist in Extravagance. What fun D'ANNUNZIO could have had under the Fronde! He is doing fairly well as it is.

UNEMPLOYED NOT ALL INEFFICIENT.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Something should be said in the press in defense of the men and women out of employment at this time. Articles in the press recently tend to create the impression that every man and woman out of work has been forced into idleness through inefficiency. The facts of the case are that only a small percentage of the people out of employment today are in that predicament due to their inefficiency, and the public should be so informed through the press. Many manufacturing firms have been forced to lay off some of their best mechanics and workmen, and a large number of wholesale and commission houses have let out many highly competent people on account of the temporary dullness in business. These idle people are looking for positions, and it is most embarrassing to them to be accused, at every place they ask for work, of having been let out by their former employers on account of having been non-producers, inefficients or slackers on the job.

Undoubtedly a short spell of idleness will be a great thing for the man or woman who is always a slacker on the job, but if possible an effort should be made to correct the very general impression that all of these idle men and women are inefficient.

SIMONDS MANUFACTURING CO.,
R. R. FOX, Vice President.

New York, Dec. 10, 1920.

FORGETTING THE WAR.

Those Who Were In It Find a Special Interest at Geneva.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In conversation recently with a prominent business man of Pittsburgh, a man of large affairs and quite representative of the business men of this country, he remarked to me in reply to some comment I had made on what the League of Nations was doing at Geneva: "I hope never to hear again of the war. I am sick of hearing about it, and I think people generally are."

This happened to occur in the week of Nov. 11, the day of the armistice, and in what France now calls "le mois nostalgique," the homesick month, when the eyes of all France are filled with tears and the people's hearts are aching for the men who saved them and who now lie out along that dreary front. How dreary that front was, of ruined towns, and their wooded hills, many of them strewed with dead bodies, when I was there! Many of these bodies were clad in blue, many in our own uniform. I doubt not they were all sick of standing in the mud and wet, of seeing their comrades fall about them, of gas and shells and all these horrors which for the time being are past. But they stayed with it, in spite of being sick of it, for La France and les Etats-Unis, and all that was best in life.

How soon we forget, we that are immersed in our business, and especially those of us who were not over there and did not see the fresh young lives snuffed out and the sad ruin of it all. When I read of the proceedings of the League I feel again, as I felt over there when death and destruction were all around: "Surely the world, the civilized world, will never permit the repetition of this awful slaughter of human lives."

JAMES S. CAMPBELL.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 10, 1920.

PLYMOUTH AND JAMESTOWN.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Apropos of the recent anniversary of the settlement of Plymouth, much has been written in newspaper and magazine articles. In fact, enthusiasm (or some other unnamed feeling) has reached such a pitch that some writers have cast truth to the four winds by referring to these sturdy settlers as the founders of this nation! Fain would your correspondent give credit to the brave Pilgrims for their achievements, but history is history, and as a teacher of history she is not giving them what belongs to others.

Jamestown, Va., was the cradle of this mighty Republic. Before the Mayflower sailed for America Jamestown numbered 4,000 souls. It was the leader of the Jamestown colony—John Smith—who discovered and named Plymouth and New England and advised the Pilgrims to make their settlement there. Miss Mildred Rutherford, former Historian General of the U. D. C. and President of Lucy Cobb College, gives the following notes of interest (and just here the writer wants to say that Miss Rutherford is a historian who is prepared to verify every historical utterance of hers):

"Not only was the Jamestown Colony in Virginia the first permanent English colony in America, but it was the first to have an Assembly, a written Constitution, a trial by jury, an endowed college, a schoolhouse, a school for Indians, a missionary to the Indians, a minister, to build a church, to have a marriage ceremony, Christian baptism, a Thanksgiving Day (1609), a hospital, a physician, an orphan asylum, a library, a free library, a circulating library, free schools, a Colonial currency, a Sunday school, a court house, a post office, a Masonic Temple, a tavern, an iron furnace; besides, it was first to Christianize the negro, to plant cotton, rice, indigo, potatoes and grapes and to discover the love-apple (now our tomato)."

The people of Virginia were making history for this nation long ere the Colony of Massachusetts was dreamed of. Their achievements during the thirteen years before the Mayflower set sail were nothing short of miraculous, and certainly it is to their intrepidity that this nation owes its origin.

ADA RAMP WALDEN.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 6, 1920.

TROUSERS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The announcement of the bill introduced into the Philippine Senate making it obligatory for the islanders to wear trousers reminds me of an incident told by an acquaintance who was among the first group of teachers sent to the Philippines after we took possession.

Her group of native children ranged in age from 4 years to 7 or 8, and as a part of the new order of things the boys were supplied with trousers. One day as the children were about to be dismissed she noticed a little chap of 4 crouched behind his desk. When he emerged she saw that he had taken off his trousers and had wrapped them around his precious new primer to protect it from the tropical downpour of rain.

E. J.

New York, Dec. 8, 1920.

WANDERERS BOUND.

An old tramp steamer
With the spray about her bow
Is heading for the Southern Cross,
Even now—
Is heading for the sunny lands across the stormy sea
Where you and I, of all the world, are hankering to be.

Even now, O you, my Brothers, there's a whisper in the air,
There's a murmur and a calling from the South,
And the wind that comes caressing through the tangle of your hair
Bears the sweetness of the far lands to your mouth.
Who can wonder if we're restless 'mid the white lights' heady glow,
When an old ship is pointing down the bay,
And we know that it is making for the places we would go
Across the line and very far away!

Enslaved in bonds of Wanderlure, we yielded at the start,
And, laughing, joined the ranks of roving men;
And now that we must stay at home, there's aching in each heart,
And we would sail the open seas again.
Oh, would that we had never roamed! (Life's irony and jest!)
We try to dull the lure and settle down,
But our dreams are ever troubled, and our hearts can know no rest,
And we chafe at the restrictions of the town.

For our bitter fruit of wandering—each rover knows it's true!—
Is when the wind comes singing down the sky
And calling to the vagabonds to sail the lonely blue,
We cannot burst the chains that firmly tie.
Ah, we be fast imprisoned, but, please God, will come the day
When we can slough the toil of city men,
And on an old-time hooker, sailing Southward down the bay,
Join ranks with ocean wanderers again!

An old tramp steamer
With the spray about her bow
Is heading for the Southern Cross
Even now—
But a little while, a little while, who knows but we may be
Also upon a steamer, heading for the open sea!

EDMUND LEAMY.

WATER RATE RISE STIRS UP QUEENS

Citizens' Company Makes Heavy Advance for Service in Borough's Second Ward.

CITY FURNISHES NO WATER

Residents of Elmhurst, Corona, Forest Hills and Other Sections Left Without Redress.

Recent announcement by the Citizens' Water Supply Company of Newton that it had decided to materially increase its rates for water supplied to residents of the Second Ward of Queens has stirred up opposition throughout Elmhurst, Corona, Forest Hills and other sections of the borough affected. The Second, Fourth and Fifth Wards of Queens are the only sections of the borough that are not supplied with water from the Catskill system, but have to depend entirely upon private companies for their supply.

The new rates are considered so exorbitant that Borough President Maurice Connolly has taken up the matter with Mayor Hylan in an effort to thwart the companies. He proposes that the city build water mains paralleling the mains of the private companies and thus afford householders relief. Not only do the companies furnish inadequate service, he declares, but they are high-handed in their methods of raising rates and discontinuing service.

In its new system of rates not only does the Citizens' Water Supply Company, which is owned by the Cord Meyer Company of Elmhurst continue a meter service for which higher rates are charged but it puts into effect frontage rates and charges for extra baths and toilets. The minimum annual frontage charge for a five-story building, 37½ to 50 feet wide, will be $27. For each bath in excess of one, $4.50 is to be charged, and $3 for each toilet in excess of one. In its announcement of increased rates the company says:

"It is unnecessary to dwell upon the increases that have taken place in wages, cost of coal, materials and all other operating expenses since the present water rates of this company were established several years ago. Steam coal that formerly cost $1.10 per ton at the mine now costs $6 per ton. Every consumer has experienced similar increases in his own business and living expenses. The company's revenue at the present rates does not meet the expenses of supplying water. The company cannot longer continue to supply water at a loss. The only alternative is to increase the water rates. The rates should have been increased long ago, but the step has been deferred until absolute necessity now compels the company to take it.

New Rates With New Year.

"The agreements under which water is now being supplied to the company's consumers in the Second Ward, Borough of Queens, City of New York, provide for their termination on thirty days' notice. The company hereby notifies its consumers that it elects to, and hereby does, terminate each and all of said agreements on Dec. 31, 1920."

The company announces that under the new rates, which will be in effect after Dec. 31, the owner of a two-story house with a twenty-foot frontage will have to pay $10.50 a year instead of $7, as at present. The use of an extra bath tub will cost $4.50 instead of $3, as at present. In addition to this 45 cents is charged for each 100 cubic feet of water consumed up to 1,000 feet.

In commenting on the announced increase, Borough President Connolly said:

"The action of the Citizens' Water Supply Company in increasing its rates is further proof of the discrimination that exists in the Second, Fourth and Fifth Wards of the Borough of Queens, where the only source of water supply is under the control of private companies.

"The people of the Borough of Queens were compelled to bear their share of the expense of the construction of the water supply system that cost the City of New York $140,000,000, but notwithstanding that fact they are, and have been, at the mercy of these private water companies.

"Not only has the Citizens' Water Supply Company announced an increase in rates, but in the past they have furnished inadequate service. Their mains are of too small a size and they have refused arbitrarily to extend their mains and to lay new mains in streets where houses are being constructed. Were it not for the absence of water these could be made use of in relieving the housing situation that now confronts the people of the borough.

Declares Company Arbitrary.

"The water companies are arbitrary in their demands and whenever their bills are disputed they resort to the expedient of shutting off the water supply.

"There is a complete remedy, and this is by the prompt paralleling of the mains of these companies and the extension into territory now served by them of a supply of water from the municipal reservoirs. This should be done without delay, and this is the least that the people of the Borough of Queens deserve. There is no reason why we, in Queens, who have helped to pay the expense of a water supply system for the City of New York, should be charged a greater amount for water we consume than is paid in other boroughs or in other parts of the Borough of Queens.

"I shall advocate, as a solution of this problem, the immediate extension of the city's water supply into the territory covered by these private water companies. The Mayor has informed me that he is in accord with this idea, and I hope for favorable results therefrom.

"In the meantime, I purpose to discuss with the Commissioner of Water Supply means that may be taken to prevent the companies from increasing their rates or discontinuing their supply of water."

The citizens of the territory affected have held indignation meetings and have protested against the action of the company, but it has had no effect. The city was authorized several years ago to take over the plants of the private water companies, but the Citizens' Water Supply Company demanded so much money for its property that the expert appointed by the city to pass on its valuation advised against its purchase.

A delegation of taxpayers from Ridgewood, Maspeth and Elmhurst, in Queens, called upon Corporation Counsel O'Brien yesterday and told him that the Citizens' Water Supply Company of Queens had announced that it would increase water rates more than 50 per cent. after Jan. 1. The delegation wanted to know if the city couldn't do something to stop it. The Corporation Counsel took the delegation over to the Mayor.

The Mayor told Mr. O'Brien to start action in the courts at once. If that plan should fail, he said, he would try to get enough money to enable the city to build water mains of its own paralleling the water mains of the private company. A committee was invited to call upon the Mayor on Monday and confer with the Deputy Water Commissioners of Brooklyn and Queens.

15,000,000 CHINESE DOOMED TO STARVE

Continued From Page 1, This Section.

third of his county is badly hit. In a hundred villages they find 85,000 destitute.

Naturally the central Government had been relying upon the reports of the Magistrates, but now that the missionaries' canvass reports are available it is beginning to learn the real situation. In one place the local head of the Bank of China and the Magistrate openly worked a deal for profiteering at the expense of the people. They bought a small lot of grain out of county funds, to which they added water and dirt to increase its weight and bulk. The dampened mass became mouldy and was unfit for food or seed, but nevertheless it was sold above the market price for good grain. In that county there were 320 known destitute.

In another place the Magistrate reported the population could safely weather the Winter, but if the Relief Committee wished to send him grain he would distribute it pro rata. The International Committee investigator found 90,000 destitute there.

W. P. Mills of the Hankow Young Men's Christian Association and missionary Shields, both working in Shensi, report that wheat is being plowed up and the forbidden poppy seed sown, in violation of the protocol, by the clandestine orders of the Government. This is a section where very little outside aid is possible.

Father Jamin reports from his district that 4,800 pounds of Government wheat have been received as the county's grant, but that it was so distributed by the officials as to make the distribution worthless. In another county the relief was distributed from the city wall, and when the crowd had dispersed after the mad scramble for the few handfuls thrown to them eighteen corpses were found on the ground. Often when grain was sent to a magistrate he did not distribute it, but sold it privately.

There are twenty-four Chinese relief societies which originally had representatives attending the International Relief Committee's meeting at Pekin, but one by one they dropped out, as so little money was coming in. Each has his axe to grind and hopes to share in the distribution of the committee. They offered at the outset to turn in what money they had, but Admiral Tsai, who, with S. B. Lucas, manager of the Bank of China, is co-treasurer of the committee, refused to let them do it. In explaining this to newspaper correspondents, he said if he had accepted the offer it would have been difficult to refuse them funds to administer. "I am ashamed of my countrymen," said the Admiral.

Profiteers Delay Relief.

The chief of these committees is headed by Liang Shih-yi, who aspires to the Presidency. He has raised $700,000, but his political opponents say this is only a campaign fund. This Liang denies, and Admiral Tsai says he believes Liang is sincere. Tsai, who is a Yale graduate, is able to face the situation from an American viewpoint. He favors only foreign direction for the famine relief. Liang has virtually dropped out of the International Committee.

Tsai told the Tribune correspondent that he was ten days in getting the passage of 100 tons of grain to Dr. Griffith at Anping. A station master had received a bribe to garnishee the cars for profiteers and so had held back the cars. If a man of Tsai's influence cannot do better what chance have the lesser famine workers when the grain begins to move, asks everybody.

The Rev. L. H. Scott, an Anglican mission field worker, waited eleven days to get cars for 400 suits of clothes, being sent to the stricken in his district. He said he was finally forced to pay to get them.

Grain bought in Manchuria by the International Committee has been held up three weeks and is still not moved for lack of authority from the principal officials. Not only is there a tie-up of cars on the Manchurian Railway, but the yards at Mukden, where the gauge changes are blocked and the warehouses are congested. This situation grows worse as the need for grain becomes more acute. Tsai, when asked about this, said it was due to the fact that private interests with powerful influence who had bought grain for profiteering had bribed railway officials to delay relief shipments until they could sell at enormous profits.

"They seek to exact the utmost from their stricken countrymen," he declared. "I am going personally before the Cabinet and insist that China square herself before the world."

Foreign diplomats will also make representations and urge the rousing of public sentiment to bring pressure on the central Government.

Dr. Lobenstein told the International Committee he had difficulty in cabling an appeal to American and Canadian churches. However, there now remains the hopeful view that official China has at last awakened and will leave the work to foreign committees and the American Red Cross, trusting no more to county and provincial officials.

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REFORMS FAVORED IN FARM MARKETING

National Association Adopts Constructive Policy in Handling Foodstuffs.

WANTS UNIFORM CARTONS

Better Transportation, Storage, Trade and Financing Facilities Are Urged.

The National Association of State Marketing Officials, composed of officials administering laws relating to the marketing of farm products and including officials of the United States Bureau of Markets, which has just closed its annual convention in Chicago, adopted a constructive program of activities, according to Herschel H. Jones, Director of the New York office of the State Division of Foods and Markets, who attended from this State.

The purpose of the organization is to foster more efficient methods in marketing and distribution of foodstuffs.

"Recognizing that imperfect as the present system and agencies of distribution may be," said Mr. Jones yesterday, "they have been the natural development of years of experience. It is the intent of this association to co-operate with existing agencies to the fullest possible degree in the promotion of the highest standards of service to the public."

Mr. Jones announced the adoption at the recent meeting of the following "as an outline of a constructive program of activities, the energetic prosecution of which is believed to be essential to the more efficient and economical distribution of foodstuffs in this country":

Standardization—Adoption of uniform grades and containers by the various States in close co-operation with the Federal Government; more extensive development of Federal and State inspection service for enforcement of grades and standards.

Co-operation — Development by the State marketing bureaus of the following: Organization of producers' co-operative marketing associations for purposes of standardization of farm products and organized marketing; organizations of consumers' co-operative associations for purposes of eliminating unnecessary duplication of service and cost in distribution to consumers; assistance to co-operative associations in practical problems of marketing business management, and promotion of uniform advanced legislation for the incorporation of co-operative associations.

Transportation—Prevention of loss and waste in transit through avoidance of delays, better loading equipment, sufficient rolling stock and improved refrigeration; development of motor truck transportation; good roads for farmers.

Regulation of Trade Practices—Licensing of commission men, cold storage warehouses.

Facilitating Contact Between Producer and Market—Service by Government agencies as medium of contact between producers and markets; assistance to small producers in finding a market for their products.

Improvement of Terminal Facilities—Development of definite plans in co-operation with local authorities and transportation agencies for establishment of terminal wholesale markets in large marketing centres and for reduction of expense of terminal handling to the lowest possible minimum.

Market Reporting—Complete and thorough reporting on market prices and conditions daily to State bureaus and the Federal Bureau of Markets in conformance with plans that avoid duplication of effort and make possible furnishing of all information of service to producer or dealer; dissemination of market information in producing areas through newspapers, telegraph and wireless information centres and printed reports.

Research Investigation of Costs of Distribution—Statistical analysis of the various elements in the cost of distribution of farm products from the point of production to the point of consumption; investigations of this type conducted in different States should be co-ordinated through the Federal Bureau.

Storage—Adequate storage facilities at shipping and receiving points.

Financing—Extension of credit facilities by existing banking institutions for marketing operations; development of co-operative banks and credit unions.

Education—Of consumer and producer as to benefits accruing to each from carrying out of this program; of middlemen and transportation agencies as to purposes of State marketing officials; closer relations with the press in disseminating accurate information on marketing problems.

Legislation—Uniformity among States in so far as conditions will permit; exchange of information as to operation of various laws.

DECISION DOOMS DUAL CAR SERVICE IN QUEENS

I. R. T. Refusal to Change Station so B. R. T. Can Use Tracks Sustained on Appeal.

The Court of Appeals has sustained the contention of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company that it should not be compelled to change the present construction of the stations on its line in Queens so that the cars of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company can operate over the same tracks. Under the dual contracts it was provided that the extensions in Queens should be built by the Interborough, but that trackage rights should be accorded the B. R. T. Company. Frank Hedley described this provision as a fool idea and said it could never be made to work satisfactorily.

Then the B. R. T. Company constructed its rapid transit cars on a larger scale than those of the Interborough with the result that they were too wide to pass the station platforms. An order by the Transit Construction Commissioner directed the Interborough to change its platforms so that the B. R. T. cars could run over the tracks. Many conferences followed. In nearly all of them various suggestions were made by the B. R. T. and public officials to induce the Interborough to spend many thousands of dollars in order that the B. R. T. Company could compete with it for the Queens traffic. The Interborough steadily refused and the matter was taken to the courts.

The lower court found for the commission and was reversed by the Appellate Division, which has now been sustained by the highest court in the State. The present situation is that there appears to be no chance of dual operation in Queens over the tracks of the Interborough.

One of the suggestions made during the conferences was that passengers on the B. R. T. lines could get to the end of the Queens rapid transit route by paying another nickel to the Interborough, but the public officials said this would never be allowed. Counsel for Transit Construction Commissioner Delaney said yesterday that the legal fight was not yet over.

WANT DYE TRADE HERE PROTECTED

Chemists Will Fight for Tariff Bar to Guard Against Foreign Invasion.

BIG STOCKS IN GERMANY

Dr. Charles Herty Attributes Attacks on American Products to Propaganda.

The American dyestuffs industry, aided by chemists' organizations, will make a vigorous fight for legislation at the present session of Congress that will prevent German manufacturers from sweeping away this country's new dye markets, according to Dr. Charles H. Herty, President of the American Chemical Society. That determination also was expressed by other chemists and manufacturers.

Dr. Herty was discussing the special cable dispatch printed in THE NEW YORK TIMES telling of the reorganization of German companies in anticipation of regaining the mastery of trade in dyestuffs and their allied products. He pointed out the necessity of a law providing a tariff for the protection of the American industry, as well as an embargo, before the formal end of a state of war tore down the barriers that now prevent German dyes from flooding our markets.

"The dispatch from Berlin is most significant," said Dr. Herty. "It shows that American chemists and manufacturers have no time to lose in urging Congress to pass a law for the protection of our dyestuffs industry until it has become firmly settled. The Germans are anxious to regain their markets and undoubtedly have heavy stocks ready to sacrifice on this market in the hope that they will be able to strangle our new industry.

"We must deliver the knockout punch to Germany's domination of this branch of world trade and to our dependence on that country for our colors. American dyes are just as good as German, and with a few more years of experiments our makers will be producing them at much better quality and in much wider variety. Any attack upon American dyes is pure propaganda in favor of Germany, and any American who whispers or shouts of this superiority is aiding German trade.

"We have plants producing fine dyes in wide varieties and they should be encouraged. Research laboratories have been erected and chemists, hundreds of them, are studying new methods of manufacture. Some of these are small manufacturers who will grow with protection. We do not want to see this new industry crushed by a Germany that is willing to cut prices until she has strangled competition in a field of commerce that was almost exclusively hers."

Some German dyes brought into this country under the Allies' allocation plan were being sold under the actual cost of raw materials in this country, according to Arthur Linz, research chemist for the Ultro Chemical Company, which was organized three years ago to manufacture colors for the market snatched away from Germany by the war.

"No American company is willing to go ahead with research and factory building until it is sure that the Government will not permit Germans to come in and steal the market with their ruinous prices," said Mr. Linz. "We would like to see some kind of protection so that the American industry can expand."

Chemists have pointed out that dye plants form a first line of national defense because they can so easily be transformed to the making of TNT explosives, gas and other munitions. During the war the German dye plants performed a great service for the fatherland by making munitions, according to chemists here, and there remains the possibility that they may be able to expand those dye plants if they are able to regain their world trade in dyes.

Reports reaching this city yesterday were that a committee of dye manufacturers and chemists would call this week upon Senator Thomas, member of the sub-committee appointed by the Senate's Finance Committee to take testimony for the framing of the dye bill which failed of passage in the last Congress. They will urge immediate passage of a law for the protection of the American industry. It was during the debate on the dye bill in the last Congress that Senator Kenyon charged that the du Ponts had virtually threatened to attack the candidacy of General Wood for the Republican Presidental nomination unless Senator Moses desisted in his opposition to the bill.

Some German dyes have been imported into this country since the armistice by the Textile Alliance, Inc., which received authority of the War Trade Board to resell the dyes here without profit to themselves. Extremely low prices were made by the German manufacturers.

GIVES UP HOPE FOR GEMS.

Mrs. Palmer Believes Stolen Jewels Gone for Good.

Mrs. Charlotte King Palmer, who reported to the police last month that gems valued at more than $500,000 had been stolen from her at her home at 59 East Ninetieth Street, has despaired of recovering any of the jewels. Although an anonymous letter for a few days seemed to offer a clue to the recovery of her 210-pearl necklace, detectives working on the case were convinced that the note was written by a joker. Reward of $20,000 was offered, but did not induce the return of the loot.

Mrs. Palmer is now selling her automobiles and other property, and as soon as she as recovered from the injuries inflicted by the robbers she intends to leave for Bermuda for the Winter. She has kept intact a fund to pay rewards for the return of the gems, and asserts that she is ready to entertain any offers from those who have the gems.

ADVERTISEMENT.

KI-MOIDS

(GRANULES)

For INDIGESTION

Dissolve instantly on tongue or in water—*hot or cold;* do not have to crush.

QUICK RELIEF!

Also in tablet form for those who prefer them.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE

MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

FRANKLIN SIMON MEN'S SHOPS
2 to 8 WEST 38th STREET

Good Taste in Selecting

MEN'S GIFTS

is a Matter of Good Taste in the Selections!

All the humor that is leveled at fiancees and at wives for bad taste in selecting men's gifts at Christmas, is due more to poor selections than to poor selecting. The assortments in the furnishings itemized below are as wide as good taste can demand—and no wider!

Smoking Jackets	12.00
Wool Velour Dressing Gowns	28.00
French Silk Dressing Gowns	165.00
Paris Silk Scarfs	3.50
Brushed Wool Mufflers	5.00
Soisette Pajamas	3.75
Accordion Silk Mufflers	7.50
Walking Sticks	5.00 to 20.00

CARMOOR LONDON

Scotch Wool Golf Jackets	18.00
Camel's Hair Golf Jackets	25.00
Cashmere Golf Jackets	32.00
Wool Dressing Gowns	30.00
Crocheted Four in Hands	3.50
Silk Pajamas	16.50
Steamer Rugs	15.00 to 40.00

Franklin Simon & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE

HATHAWAY'S

Price Reductions on Gift Pieces

The Gateleg Table is the most versatile of pieces. This one in Mahogany is 42 inches in diameter and has a drawer. Was $56.00. Holiday price, $39.50

Tea Wagon in Mahogany or Walnut, with removable glass tray. Was $37.00. Now $29.50

REPRICING has been going on for months, throughout our showrooms—reductions here and there on every piece or suite which justifies a downward revision.

Now we have taken a still more radical step; we are anticipating lower manufacturing costs.

Among the most impressive reductions are scores of especially suitable gift pieces. Those illustrated and listed here are representative:

	WAS	NOW
Mahogany and Cane Waste Basket	$15.00	$12.00
Spinet Desk, in Mahogany, 36 in. wide	70.00	55.00
Mahogany Day Bed, 30 inches wide (frame only)	49.00	34.50
Wing Chair, Upholstered in Tapestry, down seat cushion	155.00	95.00
Upholstered Davenport, 78 inches long, 3 separate down cushions	230.00	155.00
Drop Leaf Tea Wagon, with removable tray, Mahogany or Walnut	49.00	37.50
Gateleg Table, in Mahogany, with drawer, 26 x 36 inches	35.00	29.50
Colonial Mahogany Library Table, 26 x 46 inches	78.00	65.00
Telephone Set, in Mahogany, Colonial Design	39.00	35.00
Queen Anne Desk, in two-tone Crotch Mahogany, 38 inches wide	225.00	195.00
Crotch Mahogany Secretary, 38 in. wide	415.00	355.00
Spinet Desk of Crotch Mahogany, 56 inches wide	185.00	135.00
Wing Chair of Solid Mahogany and Cane	34.00	29.50
Mahogany Bookcase, 61 inches long, three doors	135.00	115.00
Scroll Colonial Desk, in Mahogany, four drawers, 36 inches wide	110.00	87.50
Two-tone Walnut Davenport Table, 24 x 72 inches	110.00	90.00
Drop Leaf Sewing Table, in Sheraton Mahogany, 2 drawers	45.00	34.50
Lamp and Shade—standard decorated in antique Silver and Blue—shade in soft tones of vari-colored silk. Three lights.	155.00	135.00

Colonial pieces, always a prominent Hathaway feature, never were more in evidence than now. This Mahogany Secretary, 38 inches wide, is an impressive example. It has been $215.00. Repriced at $167.50

Pieces adapted to corners and other small spaces add much to the room. There are many of them here. This Mahogany Telephone Set, Table and Chair, was formerly $30.00. Now $23.50

One of many Windsor Chairs. With wood seat, formerly $24.50. Now $19.50

With rush seat, was $28.00. Now $22.50

W. A. HATHAWAY COMPANY

62 West 45th Street, NEW YORK

Flint's Fine Furniture

GUARANTEED.

FLINT QUALITY FFF FOUNDED 1840

Our Holiday Showing

is doubly attractive for gift shoppers. Not only is every article typical of Flint Standards in its intrinsic merit and beauty, but we have met the day's demand for lower prices by re-marking our entire stocks.

In a great many instances, all profit has been eliminated—in still others, the actual cost to produce today is not even met; it is an excellent opportunity to make your Holiday selections at

REDUCTIONS RANGING AS HIGH AS 50%

GIFT SUGGESTIONS—A FEW REPRESENTATIVE REDUCTIONS

TEA WAGONS Originally	Now	GATELEG TABLES Originally	Now	TILT TOP TABLES Originally	Now
$40.00	$29.00	$51.00	$34.00	$18.00	$19.00
52.00	39.00	66.00	44.00	30.00	20.00
60.00	45.00	75.00	50.00	34.00	25.50
90.00	60.00	150.00	100.00	45.00	30.00

NESTED TABLES Originally	Now	WINDSOR CHAIRS Originally	Now	DECORATED FERN STANDS Originally	Now
$48.00	$32.00	$28.50	$19.00	$135.00	$67.50
75.00	37.50	37.50	25.00	105.00	52.50
81.00	54.00	32.00	24.00		
88.00	66.00	48.00	36.00		

DAVENPORT TABLES Originally	Now	SOFA END TABLES Originally	Now	SEWING CABINETS Originally	Now
$75.00	$50.00	$50.00	$30.00	$64.00	$48.00
100.00	75.00	48.00	36.00	72.00	54.00
144.00	96.00	50.00	37.50		
222.00	146.00	57.00	38.00		

HIGH BOYS Originally	Now	BOOKCASES Originally	Now	LIBRARY TABLES Originally	Now
$360.00	$270.00	$130.00	$97.50	$110.00	$55.00
388.00	291.00	158.00	118.50	90.00	60.00
460.00	345.00	260.00	130.00	108.00	72.00
520.00	390.00	234.00	156.00	148.00	111.00

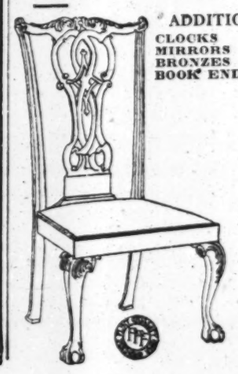
UPHOLSTERED WING CHAIRS AND ROCKERS Originally	Now	CHILDREN'S MAHOGANY CHAIRS AND ROCKERS Originally	Now	CEDAR CHESTS Originally	Now
$110.00	$82.50	$18.00	$13.50	$37.50	$25.00
116.00	88.00	19.00	14.25	57.00	38.00
120.00	90.00	33.00	24.75	66.00	44.00
				69.00	46.00

LAMPS Originally	Now	LAMP SHADES Originally	Now	ODD MAHOGANY CHAIRS&ROCKERS Originally	Now
$5.00	$2.50	$22.00	$11.00	$27.00	$20.25
22.00	11.00	30.00	15.00	30.00	22.50
36.00	18.00	52.00	26.00	36.00	27.00
75.00	37.50	95.00	47.50		

DESKS Originally	Now
$39.00	$19.50
48.00	32.00
240.00	180.00
300.00	225.00

ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS IN GIFTS AT SIMILAR REDUCTIONS

CLOCKS, MIRRORS, BRONZES, BOOK ENDS, BED ROOM SUITES, DINING ROOM SUITES, LIVING ROOM SUITES, SHAVING MIRRORS, CHIFFOROBES, CARD TABLES, DAVENPORTS, CANDLESTICKS, SMOKING STANDS, CONSOLE TABLES, PERSIAN AND CHINESE RUGS



"Buy of the Maker"

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Suites or Separate Pieces made to order for immediate delivery from our own factory in New York City.

Flint & Horner Co. Inc.
20-26 West 36th St.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

SPECIALISTS IN APPAREL

NEW STORE HOURS: Up to and Including Dec. 24, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

A Reduction Sale!

WOMEN'S BEADED AND EMBROIDERED FROCKS

of SATIN, JERSEY and SERGE

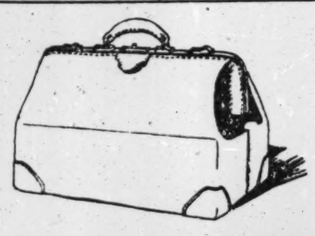
that were 35.00 and 39.50

25.00

Every frock taken from regular stock—pretty beaded satins in blue and black, with tunic skirts and effective bead work—smart soutache embroidered wool Jersey frocks made along the slender lines that are so fashionable—and durable wool serge frocks with hand embroidery or tasteful bead ornamentation.

Sizes 34 to 44, but not in every style.

None C.O.D., Exchanged or on Approval



Men's Genuine Cowhide

TRAVELING BAGS

REGULARLY 35.00

Monday at **19.75**

Very finely constructed bags, made of heavy cowhide leather, lined with soft, pliable leather. Each bag has three side pockets, and handsewed frame. Sizes 18 and 20 inches. *Basement*

Monday—An Exceptional Sale of

Women's and Misses'

BARONETTE SATIN SKIRTS

At **9.75**

Not for many years have skirts of this unusually fine quality been offered at anywhere near $9.75. Two good-looking models, in this range of colors—

White, maize, turquoise, brown, navy, sapphire and black. *Fourth Floor*

4.95 15.75 7.50

GIRLS' APPAREL

Monday—at very low prices

Girls' Rain Outfits, consisting of smart tweed coat with hat to match. Sizes 6 to 16 years *Pictured.* **7.50 to 14.75**

Girls' Rain Capes, made of sateen in blue and red, with hood attached. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **2.95 to 4.95**

Girls' Bloomer Dresses, in three pretty models, made of chambray in plain colors and small checks. Sizes 6 to 10 years **3.75**

Girls' White Pique Frocks made of fine pique with embroidery in gay colors for contrast. Sizes 6 to 14 years. *Pictured* **4.95**

Girls' Regulation Middy Frocks of all wool French serge in two piece model. *Pictured.* **15.75**

Women's Waltham

Bracelet Watches

22.50

Waltham bracelet watches, with 20-year gold filled case, fitted with 7 jewel movement.

Real Cornelian

Cameo Brooches

16.50

Beautifully carved cameos, set in engraved and engine-turned frames of solid gold. Round and Octagon shapes.

Indestructible

Pearl Necklaces

3.95

18 and 20-inch strands of soft lustre pearls, in perfectly graduated beads. In creme coloring, finished with solid gold clasp.

Sterling Silver

Flexible Bracelets

2.50

In box settings, of all rhinestones, or rhinestones alternating with sapphires, amethysts or emeralds. All have safety chain of sterling silver.

125 Diamond

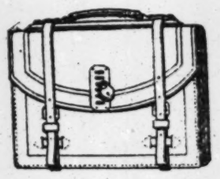
Cluster Rings

an exceptional value at

45.00

18 karat white gold is used for the ring, with a cluster of seven diamonds set in platinum prongs, creating the effect of a single stone.

Main Floor



Leather

Brief Cases

REGULARLY $22 to $25

At **16.50**

Made of finest cowhide in polished tan and brown color—of black walrus, or pebbled effect in cowhide. Five pockets, adjustable strap and dependable lock

Monday, We Shall Offer Most Exceptional Values in

Women's Fashionable

Wraps, Street and Sport Coats

45.00 69.50

—the models are the newest, the materials the finest

At **45.00**

A very fine collection of wraps and street coats, tailored with extreme care in silvertone, heather cord bolivia, luella cloth and imported mixtures, many with collars of raccoon, Australian oppossum or sealine furs. Handsomely silk lined and warmly interlined, except the sport coats, which are suede velour lined. One style *pictured.*

At **69.50**—A collection of the very newest coats and wraps, each priced much below actual value. Some are in loosely-draped wrap effects, others are in semi-wrap styles, and there is a splendid collection of straight line models for business wear. Fashioned of the most beautiful materials of the season—

Bolivia, luella, silvertone and frostglow, strictly tailored or trimmed with Australian oppossum, nutria or squirrel fur. One style *pictured* *Fourth Floor*

Handsome Fur Coats

For Women and Misses

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Hudson Seal Wrap, with deep border, collar and cuffs of skunk. *Reduced from $1150 to* **825.00**

Natural Squirrel Wrap *Reduced from $1350 to* **850.00**

Hudson Seal Dolmans *Reduced from $825 to* **645.00**

Hudson Seal Coats, with skunk, beaver, squirrel or self collar and cuffs. 40 inches long. *Reduced from $550 to* **395.00**

Natural Squirrel Wrap *Reduced from $750 to* **575.00**

Mole Dolmans *Reduced from $500 to* **395.00**

Hudson Seal Coats, 36 inches long, with beaver, skunk or self collar and cuffs. *Reduced from $395.00 to* **295.00**

GLOVE SILK

UNDERWEAR

REDUCED

—which makes these dainty underthings more than usually attractive—

Glove Silk Vests—with regulation or bodice tops. In pink only. Reg. 3.75—Special **2.65**

Glove Silk Bloomers—Cut over liberal measurements and fully reinforced where wear is hardest. In pink only. Reg. 4.95—Special **3.50**

Glove Silk Union Suits—In pink only. Reg. 6.95—Special **5.95**

Glove Silk Pantalettes—Made of heavy glove silk, reinforced at seat, and finished at bottom with shirred band. In black, navy, taupe, brown, purple and green. Reg. 7.95—Special **5.95**

Third Floor

A Bottle of

COTY'S PERFUME

is certain to be appreciated. These are specially priced—

Coty's L'Origan Extract	7.20
Coty's La Rose	7.20
Coty's L'Effleunt	6.95
Coty's Styx	6.95
Coty's Ambre Antique	10.00

Prices include tax. *Main Floor*

High-Grade

CORSETS

REGULARLY 5.00 to 11.00

At **3.45** and **5.95**

Madam Lyra, American Lady and La Vida Corsets, made of plain or fancy broche in flesh and white. In models for every type of figure, with low or medium tops. Incomplete sizes. *Third Floor*

Wavy Hair

SWITCHES

at very special prices

Made of fine wavy hair in all shades including grey. These are worthy of your critical attention, both as to quality and price—

18 inches long - **6.95**
20 inches long - **9.95**

SOPHIA REAL HAIR NETS

85c dozen

Made of real human hair in cap or fringe styles. In all shades except grey. *Third Floor*

Reduced

A very fine collection of Women's

TAILORED AND FUR-TRIMMED SUITS

FORMERLY 59.50 to 69.50

Now **35.00**

New York has never before seen values so exceptional. Some are prettily trimmed with embroidery or stitchery, others smartly fur trimmed. The materials:

Duvet de laine, velour, yalama, rayonier and wool jersey. All beautifully silk lined. Each suit is perfectly tailored. *Fourth Floor*

NEW TAFFETA FROCKS FOR MISSES

—refreshing in their youthful spirit—

At **25.00**

Four new models to choose from, each as fresh and pretty as a frock can be.

The new width skirts are in evidence, together with variations of basque and tie-around waists—and for trimming, you may have silk or wool embroidery, novel shirred disc motifs or clever stitchery.

In navy, French blue, rust brown and black. Sizes 14 to 18 years. *Fourth Floor*

Monday—A Sale of Boys'

SERGE SUITS

at the unequaled low price of

5.95

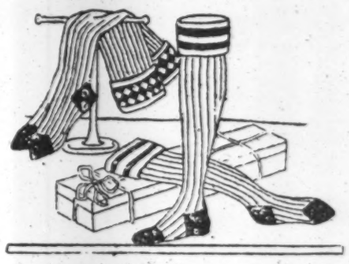
Suits that the boy will enjoy wearing—sturdily made of all wool navy serge in one piece and middy models, with embroidered emblem on sleeve and regulation middy tie. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

CHILDREN'S

SPORT HOSE

REGULARLY 1.75 to 3.00

Special at **1.10**



Any youngster will appreciate these warm socks in all wool and and wool-and-cotton mixtures. All the smart heather shades are here for you to choose from, in plain and wide ribbed effects, with turnover tops woven in contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 10.

BOYS' DOMET FLANNEL PAJAMAS

1.45

Roomy pajamas in one or two piece models, carefully made of excellent quality flannelette in pink, blue and tan stripings, trimmed with frogs or plain color to match.

One-piece model
Sizes 4 to 10 years

Two-piece model
Sizes 6 to 16 years

Second Floor

Gimbels Phone Number Pennsylvania 5100

9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
These are the special store hours from now until Christmas. Try to shop early in the morning.

GIMBEL BROTHERS
32ND STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY
The Store of a Million Gifts

Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies
The ninety societies invite you to attend an exhibit of their work to be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania.
December 12th, 13th and 14th, 1920
Afternoons: 3:30-5:00. Evenings: 8:30-10:00

For Other Gimbel News See Sections 1 & 2

Christmas Sale : Cowhide Traveling Bags : Half Price

Sale! Costume Blouses

Georgette Tie-Arounds and Overblouses Offered at Average HALF-PRICE

$6.95 for quality blouses made of the best of fabrics in the choicest of styles. Workmanship of high character — and a price that averages *half.*

Suit Shades are featured—rich dark colorings, navy, oriol, Aztec, taupe, orient, browns and beiges in becoming shades. Blacks, too. White and flesh colored blouses as well—for wear here or in the Southlands.

Finest trimmings only have been allowed to ally themselves with these blouses—exquisite two-toned stitchery, soutache braiding, rat-tail braiding, beading in carefully blended tones—all skillfully applied.

SIZES 34 TO 44

Gift Choosing becomes a double joy when such exquisite remembrances may be bought at so moderate a price. Christmas boxes if you want them.

GIMBELS BLOUSE SHOP—Third Floor

The Baby Shop Helps Out Santa

For Mr. and Miss 2 to 6, Mummy and Daddy—the Baby Shop Makes a Merry Christmas Merrier with Prices that Lessen Christmas Bills and

Good Gifts Lowly Priced

$16.50 Taffeta Frocks
for Miss 2 to 6; 3 quaint little empire models; ruffled, ribbonzine embroidered; jauntily sashed.

$3.95 Bloomer Frocks
for Miss 2 to 6; chambray with the cutest ever vestee of white linen; and a gay little collar, braid-trimmed.

$2.95 Every-day Frocks
for Miss 2 to 6 that are quite pretty enough to go to church a-Sundays; chambray and gingham, with stitchery.

$2.95 a Suit for Brother
Dickens or Norfolk styles—to please the most particular small gentleman; and for a bit of gayety, colored collars and cuffs.

$1.95 Sturdy Frocks for Play-days
for strenuous play; chambray or gingham; empire style; white collar and cuffs; for Miss 2 to 6.

$3.95 a Smart Dickens Suit
quite the latest thing for Buddy — How so?—Why, white waist, colored panties—AND embroidery.

GIMBELS BABY SHOP—Second Floor

172 English Frame Traveling Bags

$15.95

Made of selected oak tanned Cowhide—a 5-piece, extended gusset, club bag, with hand-sewed frame—full leather lined. In brown or black. *Sketched at right.*
18 Inch at $15.95
20 Inch at $16.95

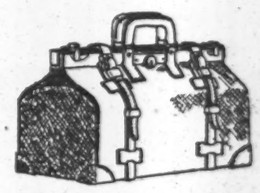
100 Three-Piece Club Bags

$24.95

Made of hand-boarded English Cowhide—a 3-piece bag of heavy weight stock, hand-sewed frame and corners, full leather lined. *Sketched at right.*
In 18 Inch Size.

50 Kit Bags of Imported Leather

$29.75



Made of imported English hand-boarded cowhide, hand-sewed frames, double handles, straps all around, plaid linings. *Sketched at right.*
In 22 Inch Size.

GIMBELS LEATHER GOODS SHOP—Main Floor.

Fashionable Woolens At Close To ½ Price

Thousands of yards of black and colored dress fabrics, suitings, coatings in every fashionable weave and color of the season, are offered at tremendous reductions.

For a Christmas Gift any length of your chosen fabric will be attractively boxed.

$2.95 54 Inch All Wool Navy Blue Tricotines
In excellent quality, in navy blue.

$1.95 54 Inch All Wool Men's Wear Serges
A fine and practical serge in navy blue and black.

$1.25 All Wool Colored Albatross
In blues, pink, cream, lavender, red, tan, brown, navy and black.

$4.75 All Wool Plaid Skirtings
Wonderful color combinations in light and dark tones.

$2.40 54 Inch All Wool Fine Twill Botany Serge
A fine, perfectly woven serge; in navy blue.

GIMBELS DRESS GOODS SHOP—Second Floor.

Save Up to 50% On Furs

Buy Them Now While Stocks are Complete
Buy Them Now for a Full Season's Wear
Buy Them Now for Christmas Giving

Marmot Coats, three-quarter length, self trimmed ..... *Now*	$95
Australian Opossum Coats in an attractive border effect. Three-quarter length..... *Now*	245
Caracul Coats, three-quarter length. Soft, lustrous skins..... *Now*	145
Leopard Coats in a long model with collar and cuffs of beaver or skunk. *Now*	295
Hudson Seal Coats and Dolmans, three-quarter length—self collar and cuffs ..... *Now*	279
Grey Squirrel Coats, trotteur length. Of soft, carefully selected skins ..... *Now*	275
French Seal Coats, three-quarter length. Large self collar..... *Now*	129
French Seal Coats, three-quarter length. With beaver or skunk collars *Now*	225
French Seal Wraps in a full length model with a large collar and deep cuffs ..... *Now*	195
Black Russian Pony Coats with large collars of contrasting furs, *Now*	110
Hudson Seal Coats, three-quarter length—with skunk collar and cuffs *Now*	345
Moleskin Coats, three-quarter length, with contrasting fur cape collars and cuffs ..... *Now*	275

"Furriers Since 1842"

And We Are Closing Out Our High Cost Model Fur Wraps and Coats at Savings of 40% and 50%

Small Furs at Big Savings

Natural Skunk Collars	$39.00	Grey Squirrel Ties	$29.50
Natural Skunk Muffs	37.50	Grey Squirrel Muffs	45.00
Beaver Collars	35.00	Mink Scarfs	45.00
Beaver Muffs	85.00	Black Skunk Muffs	18.50
Wolf Scarfs, double fur	22.50	Black Skunk Muffs	18.50
Wolf Muffs	22.50	Hudson Seal Muffs	12.50

GIMBELS FUR SHOP—Third Floor

Our Finest Gowns at a 15% Reduction

EVERY WOMAN'S DRESS PRICED $65 TO $359 (MANY ALREADY REDUCED) TO BE SOLD AT 15% OFF

Dinner gowns, afternoon gowns, evening gowns in a glorious array of one-of-a-kind models of exclusive design and exquisite workmanship. Lustrous crepe satins, softest laces, clinging velvets, smart tricotines, glittering gowns of spangles—all to go at a 15% reduction from their marked prices—even when those prices are already reduced.

Choose Now for Holiday Wear
Choose Now for Gift Giving

GIMBELS WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP—Third Floor.

Ribbons For Christmas Fancy Work

SPECIALLY PRICED

at 50c
Moire and Satin Striped Ribbons, 5 inches wide. In many beautiful color combinations, in Alice blue and white; in old rose and white; in turquoise and white; in lilac, Nile green, pinks and blues. Especially charming for hair bow ribbons.

at 45c
Flowered Silk Ribbons 5 Inches Wide
In beautiful patterns, and combinations of colors on light and on dark grounds; pretty for Christmas bags and fancy work.

Other Ribbons in wonderful assortment of patterns and colorings, in all widths, ranging in price from 15c to $20.00.

GIMBELS RIBBON SHOP—Main Floor

Third Floor Conveniences

In the waiting room at the rear of our Third Floor there are such service bureaus as—

A Post Office
Telegraph Station
Telephone Booths
Baggage Checking
Theatre Tickets
Maps and Guides

GIMBELS—Third Floor

SILVERWARE IN A SALE

Savings of 25% to 33% on Sheffield Reproductions of Great Beauty and Utility

Basket, fluted sides, pierced design. $7.75
Compote, pierced design, Butler finish. $8.25
Casserole, bright finish, pierced design. $5.75
Sandwich Tray, Butler finish. $4.25
Vegetable Dish with compartments for two vegetables and lock handle, allowing cover to be used as a separate dish. $19.50
Vegetable Dish with lock handle, Butler finish. $12
Cheese and Cracker Dish, with handle, Butler finish. $9.
Cheese and Cracker Dish, hammered effect. $7.50
Bon Bon Dishes in a pierced effect. $1.95

Coffee Set, four pieces, plain burnished, thread border. $12.50
Cold Meat Platters, 16-inch, Butler finish. $11.50
Sandwich Trays, 10-inch diameter, Butler finish. $4.75 and $4.95

Basket, 17 inches high, pierced effect, fluted sides. $10.50
Toast Racks, silver plated on nickel silver, plain burnished. $1.50, $3, $3.50
Well and Tree Platters, Butler finish, fancy border. 20-inch, $19.50. 22-in. $22
Waiters, plain burnished, plain border. 16-inch, $20. 18-inch, $25. 20-inch, $30
Compote, Butler finish, pierced and engraved. $5
Basket, 17 inches high, Butler finish. $8.75
Castors—four bottles for vinegar, oil, mustard and pepper or for salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar. $12
Sugar and Cream Sets, with fluted sides, plain burnished. $10.75

And Quadrupled Silver Plated Ware Priced 25% to 33% Less Than Regular

Tea Set, five pieces, hexagonal shape. $35
Coffee Set, four pieces, plain burnished, thread border. $13.75
Coffee Set, four pieces, hammered effect. $19.50
Coffee Set, four pieces, tall effect, plain burnished. $20
Compote, eight inches high, gold lined. $8.50
Baking Dishes, nine inch diameter. Plain Butler finish. $8.75
Candlesticks, eight inches high. Square; plain Butler finish. Each $2.25
Candlesticks, nine inches high. Square; Butler finish, chased. Each $4.25
Pocket Flasks, silver plated tops. Leather covered; with cup. $3.50
Children's Cups, a variety of patterns in plain or Butler finish. $1.75, $2, $3

GIMBELS SILVERWARE SHOP—Main Floor, Main Aisle.

Golf! That's The Gift Question Answered

Sets for Beginners;
Sets for Enthusiasts.
Everything for Golfers

$18.45

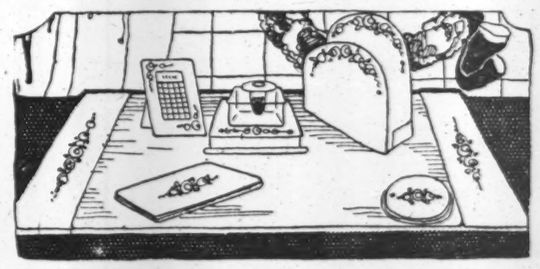
A price that includes 6 clubs, a half dozen balls and a good bag. Mighty low price for a golf set—especially when it's Lenox Club make—with a bag of strong brown canvas, with ball pocket and 3 steel stays.

Golf Set of Prestwick Club make—4 balls, 5 clubs, and a bag, leather trimmed, with ball pocket, hood, lock and 4 steel stays. $27.95.

Golf Bags of many types.....$1.95 to $38.50
Golf Clubs—rightly priced.....$2.25 to $5.25
Golf Balls.....from $4.50 to $12.00 a dozen

Everything in golf equipment—and 4 expert golfers to give you advice on both game and equipment. If you're buying for a golf enthusiast, but don't know the game yourself, you'll appreciate this help.

GIMBELS SPORTING GOODS SHOP—Fourth Floor



As a Gift : This Charming Desk Set

6 pieces, mica covered. A white set, prettily hand painted. Desk pad, calendar, ink stand, hand blotter, pen tray and pen wiper - - - - - **$15.00**

Most Unusual Value:
A 6 piece desk set in bronze effect: desk pad, ink stand, hand blotter, paper knife, pen tray and pen wiper - - - - - - - - - - **$5.95**

5 piece Leather Set in rose or blue - - - - - $8.00
6 piece set in black Onyx - - - - - - - - - $15.00
6 piece Tapestry Set - - - - - - - - - - $12.50

And desk sets of every sort—all priced as these are priced—most moderately. Up to $44.50.

Unusual desk novelties in brass, bronze, nickel, leather—a shopful of gift inspirations at prices starting at 25c.

GIMBELS STATIONERY SHOP—Main Floor.

Brooklyn, Long Island and New Jersey Customers Direct to Gimbels via Tubes and Subways

SIGHTS A-PLENTY IN THIS 3-MILE WALK

What Pedestrians May See on the West Side From Columbus Circle to Washington Arch.

HISTORY OF SAN JUAN HILL

Famous Courts, Markets, Churches and Salvation Army Headquarters Are Encountered.

By ERNEST HARVIER.

A man or a woman can walk from Columbus Circle at Fifty-ninth Street to the Washington Arch at the foot of Fifth Avenue, in less than an hour. If he or she will take an extra thirty minutes, it will be possible to see on the way something worth while, something off the beaten track in the good old town which is so full of interest for every tourist, American or foreign, but little known, perhaps, by many of its own inhabitants. Leaving Fifty-ninth Street and Broadway and proceeding west, the pedestrian reaches at Amsterdam Avenue the top of what is called San Juan is the modern name for Tenth Avenue hill. It begins at Fifty-second Street and Fifty-ninth Street is its crest. North of that is the big negro settlement known as "San Juan Hill," where several thousand colored people reside and on a sunny day are to be found generally on the sidewalks, reminding the observer of either Norfolk, Mobile or Savannah—or all three. The name San Juan was bestowed upon the locality after Colonel Roosevelt's charge with his Rough Riders in the Spanish-American War, a charge which was preceded by the gallant action of the colored infantry soldiers who distinguished themselves at El Caney. Many of these colored soldiers came from this district.

It is a peculiarity of San Juan Hill that it reverses a rule almost as uniform as the laws which control the tides. Where white people and colored people live in the same neighborhood, it is the white people who live on the uplands and the colored people who live in the valley, or on the flats at the foot of the hill. Here it is different. The colored people live at the top of the hill; the white people live at the foot.

Poverty Hollow.

They occupy in and about Fifty-second Street, between Ninth and Eleventh Avenues, what is called Poverty Hollow. The way it gained this name is peculiar. In the good old days of New York horse cars the stables of the Belt Line were on Tenth Avenue and those of the Eighth and Ninth Avenue lines not far off. The wages of the drivers, hostlers and cleaners were not large (conductors, before bell punches were introduced, could afford to live further east) and the tenements were built for those who could only pay small rents. There has been little building in this district since and the name Poverty Hollow endures, because those able to pay better rents have gone further uptown. The district has not altered much since the introduction of the electric traction because the houses have remained the same. A convoy of British Black-and-Tans would not get very far in this district and if westward bound might find the North River its ultimate destination.

To the south of Poverty Hollow at the point where Forty-second Street crosses Ninth Avenue is

An ancient institution on the west side is "Paddy's Market." Every Saturday night between sundown and midnight Ninth Avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Forty-second Street, is aglow with the light of oil lamps and the cries or answers of hucksters from other parts of Manhattan who gather here to sell fish, vegetables or fruits and, having no rent to pay and having a large number of patrons at hand, are able to "clean up," as the expression is.

There is a tradition on the west side that wagon hucksters will not let their perishable wares go to waste over Sunday, and hence are willing late Saturday night to dispose of what remains unsold at bargain prices. This is a lure for thrifty housekeepers and accounts for much of the success of this old institution which received official sanction more than thirty years ago. The neighborhood has changed but "Paddy's Market" has not. It remains on Saturday nights a noisy, bustling, brilliant place, vocal with the cries of patron and vendor and the cause of many a cheap and bountiful Sunday repast among the poor and the not-near rich of the west side.

A Historic Corner.

The building on the northwest corner of Twenty-ninth Street and Eighth Avenue has a history. For years it was the meeting place of an Orange lodge and from it, on the day of the great Orange riot, the Orangemen in full regalia and with a band at the head of the line following the militia and the police started down Eighth Avenue. Years later, when the memory of this bloody riot had been effaced from the minds of many, the old hall on the second floor of the building became a Jewish synagogue and to it went on holy days many of the Jewish residents of what was then the Chelsea district—half-native American, half Irish and all or nearly all Christian or Gentile.

Almost as long as the oldest inhabitant of Chelsea can remember there were two Presbyterian churches on one block of West Twenty-third Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues. One was the Westminster Presbyterian Church (now the Chelsea), organized in 1834, and the other, further west, was the Third Reformed (organized in 1848). Fifty years ago or more many of the old residents of Chelsea attended one or other of the Presbyterian churches on Twenty-third Street. The anomaly of two Presbyterian churches on one block was not terminated until the sale of the one further west to the Jewish congregation at Eighth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street. A synagogue on West Twenty-third Street thus became as much an anomaly as were two Presbyterian churches on the same block, and it marks a great growth of the Jewish population in this section of town, at one time so small as to be almost negligible.

The Irishman who was supposed to have hoped to be buried in a Jewish cemetery, as it was the last place in which "the devil would look for an Irishman," might have added that about the last thing the members of a Presbyterian kirk in New York City could expect would be to see their church turned over to the occupancy of a Jewish congregation. But such changes are so constant in New York as to pass almost without comment. In no city in the world is the shifting of population so continuous and so bewildering to the seeker for "local color"—at a distance from the localities he attempts to describe.

Fourscore and ten years ago there was born in the City of Nottingham a great modern evangelist, William Booth. He was a Methodist, and when, at 32 (after serving as a traveling preacher for eleven years), he was given a fixed "charge" he resigned and went to London, locating in a poor, benighted, stolid, squalid and submerged portion of the great East End. Here he established a mission organized on military, not church, lines, and to which he afterward gave the name of "The Salvation Army," with commanders, barracks, Generals, Adjutants, a commissariat, uniforms, bands and drill.

"My father," said Bramwell Booth in Boston last week, "was many men in one. He was a preacher and a teacher who had the great faculty of projecting his mind into the minds of others. He was a thinker. He was a worker. He was one of the most industrious men I ever knew, yet, instead of dying off early, as every one said he would, he lived to be 80. He never took a holiday after my mother died. He was an organizer and a philanthropist. It was an early perception of his that the souls of men are the real wealth of the world."

That was the cornerstone of the Salvation Army, the making and saving of the cult, the glory of the founder and a never-failing benison on his work and the labor of his successors—the souls of men are the real wealth of the world.

Soon the Salvation Army spread. In the United States, where it was begun forty-two years ago, it took a firm hold in New York. The main central barracks are on West Fourteenth Street, south side, just off Sixth Avenue. It is a busy place. There are meetings, drills, addresses, receptions, a night refuge, food for the poor, clothes for the needy, a nursery for children, a community store, a newspaper office (The War Cry) and an inquiry department for missing persons.

Who has not seen on the street corners of New York around holiday times the Salvation Army Santa Claus with his red coat and his frosted beard, his caldron for the cash of the benevolent and his visible reminder of the one time in the long year when hearts are softened to the needy, the afflicted and the favorites of God—children?

This is some of the work of the Salvation Army, but only a small part of it. At the time of the San Francisco earthquake and in the great World War the Salvation Army did (as it is doing all the time) noble work. All its activities in the eastern portion of the United States irradiate from the Army headquarters on Fourteenth Street. How many New Yorkers know where it is? How many can dream even the magnitude of its daily work? How many could find without inquiring the headquarters of one of the great monuments of organized philanthropy which aids in retaining for New York its title as "The City of Charities"?

Trowel and Lambskin.

Any one who has attended Masonic services over a deceased member cannot fail to be impressed with the beauty, solemnity, reverent grace and sympathetic appeal of the ritual. Among the 100,000 Free Masons in New York there is probably not one who does not know where Masonic Hall is, but of the hundred thousand or more persons who pass it every day there are very few, perhaps, who could locate it. Yet less than six months ago the fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Masonic Building at Twenty-third Street and Sixth Avenue took place.

The present Masonic Hall is not the old one which it superseded on the same site, but is a new building. Fifty years on one site is an unusual record in ever-changing New York. Before its establishment at Twenty-third Street and Sixth Avenue Masonic Hall was located in Thirteenth Street, near Fourth Avenue. Earlier it was at the corner of Broome and Crosby Streets. The present building is one of the most commodious and substantial buildings in New York and has probably a larger average nightly attendance than any other building in the city not devoted to purposes of amusement. Masonic Hall is not a west side landmark (it is not old enough for that), but it is one of the notable structures of the town which tourists invariably visit and New Yorkers usually don't.

Where the Alarm Sounded.

Four short blocks to the south of the Salvation Army is Jefferson Market which has duly passed its three score and ten years and celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary a few weeks ago. It is a historic place covering a triangle made up of Sixth Avenue, West Tenth Street and Greenwich Avenue. In the same year that Andrew Jackson died (1845) a number of wooden sheds with a "hall" above them, and a cupola over that first made their appearance on this site under the name of Jefferson Market. On the Sixth Avenue side were the market and half a dozen stores. On the Greenwich Avenue side were a Police Court and a jail as well as another part of the market. On the Tenth Street side was the entrance to the Police Court.

Over the market building was a meeting hall known as Jefferson Assembly Rooms. Over the Tenth Street corner was a fire-tower from which were sounded bells as fire signals. The bell was sounded during the draft riots to call volunteer defenders of order to one of the points of danger, which was at Charles Street and Greenwich Avenue, where the rioters made a stand.

For a generation the old ramshackle frame structure, Jefferson Market, supplied the neighborhood of Washington Square, the Ninth Ward, Chelsea and the hotels along Broadway (the New York, the St. Nicholas, the Metropolis among them) with table supplies—particularly fish, oysters, green turtles and clams, the "oyster fleet" being then moored at the foot of West Eleventh Street.

With time the old building of Jefferson Market was replaced by a new one in red brick with terra cotta trimmings, the Jefferson Assembly Rooms disappeared, the stores on Sixth Avenue made room for a new Court House, the jail was reconstructed and enlarged and a brick fire tower replaced the old wooden one. There was a clock, illuminated at night, at the top of the tower.

In those days each bell tower in New York had three bell ringers, who took turns. This was the original "eight-hour" day in New York. When there was a fire one of these Quasimodos sounded the alarm by strokes indicating the nearest fire-box to the blaze. In all New York there were only eight fire towers south of Fourteenth Street—the City Hall, the Post Office (on Nassau Street), Essex Market, Union Market, Washington Market, Marion Street, Macdougal Street and Jefferson Market.

Two courts were established in the new building—a Police Court downstairs and a civil court upstairs. Accommodation was found, too, in the market building for the exempt volunteer firemen—the few survivors of the old red-shirted firemen finally mustered out in 1865. These few veterans parade from Jefferson Market, drawing an old-style hand engine, every Washington's Birthday. Their number, never large, is now diminished to a handful. A "fire laddie" of 20 in 1865 would now be 75, and some of the survivors are as old as 90; some are older.

"The Vamps."

These old survivors who sit around the second floor of the Jefferson Market building smoking pipes, swapping stories and telling of their past services had a charitable fund which was raised for them many years ago at what was called "the fireman's ball." Indeed, there was one every year, and that it was a pretty sedate and decorous affair is shown by these regulations:

"Gentleman will not be permitted to dance in frock coats or boots."

"Dancing will commence at 8 o'clock."

"Tickets, $5—admitting one gentleman and two ladies."

The old firemen were (and still are) called vamps, a vamp, as every one knows, being the upper leather of a shoe. In the days of the old volunteer department firemen literally "ran" to fires—they were not carried on engines, hose carriers or hook and ladder machines. To run needs strong shoe support, and as the firemen wore vamps, they were called "vamps," a designation which has adhered to them ever since. Said an old fireman in the days when it was popular to run with the machine: "If a young fellow once took a fancy to going to fires, you might as well kill him as try to stop him."

There is another kind of vamp now—the female "vamp" made famous in the moving pictures. The fire vamp wore a red shirt; the picture vamp is either red or black, or both, from her pretty head to her shapely feet. She is a modern form of seductive siren, heart-breaker, home-wrecker, irresistible charmer and alluring weaver of social spells. The old vamps were courageous men in their day, but it would need greater bravery than theirs for a man nowadays to escort two veritable vamps to a ball on a single $5 ticket admitting "one gentleman and two ladies."

Two Italians.

There is a statue erected to the memory of Columbus at Fifty-ninth Street, and there is a statue, by Turini, erected to the memory of Garibaldi in Washington Square. They are three miles apart, but bear equal testimony to the ardent patriotism and appreciation of our Italian fellow-citizens, for both statues were paid for by private contributions from Italian-American residents of New York State—the Garibaldi Statue, unveiled in 1888, and the Columbus Statue four years later, on the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America.

Columbus was born near Genoa, Garibaldi was born at Nice, now a part of France. Both were true Italians, imaginative, courageous, undaunted and splendidly successful. One discovered a world, the other made possible a nation. New York, not very strong on monuments but with a true artistic sense, offers places where they may be erected, usually at the expense of naturalized citizens and designed to perpetuate the achievements of illustrious foreigners!

CLEARANCE SALE
DRESSES *of* DISTINCTION

This shop, specializing exclusively in the sale of dresses, is making a determined effort to induce a return to normal prices.

Throughout the entire store, dresses for every occasion have been drastically reduced in price. Wonderful values are available without the slightest sacrifice of style or quality.

Four groups of frocks in the most advanced fabrics have been arranged at the following prices:

at $35.00 — FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $65.00
at $44.00 — FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $78.00
at $58.00 — FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $110.00
at $68.00 — FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $150.00

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOP
BAER BROS. CO., INC.
394 FIFTH AVENUE, AT 36th STREET

Our Entire Stock
of
Oriental Rugs
Reduced 50%

Conditions indicate a scarcity and continuance of high prices for fine Rugs. Therefore, these extraordinarily low values warrant purchasing now as the prices are the lowest in years.

These are just a few items of a wide selection.

Mahal Rug	11.1x6.7	regularly 475.00	less 50%	237.50
Chinese Rug	10.0x8.0	345.00		172.50
Mahal Rug	9.2x7.6	495.00		247.50
Arak Rug	10.5x7.1	650.00		325.00
Savalan Rug	11.0x8.4	600.00		300.00
Chinese Rug	12.0x9.0	675.00		337.50
Chinese Rug	12.0x9.0	750.00		375.00
Tamarez Rug	12.8x9.4	850.00		425.00
India Rug	20.4x13.1	975.00		487.50
Lelihan Rug	14.10x11.5	1450.00		725.00
Chinese Rug	13.0x10.0	1075.00		537.50
Chinese Rug	14.7x10.0	1650.00		825.00
Sarouk Rug	12.2x9.0	1390.00		695.00
Arak Rug	14.0x10.3	1375.00		687.50
Chinese Rug	15.0x11.0	1575.00		787.50

Eighth Floor

James McCreery & Co.
5th Avenue *34th Street*

Koch Prices Make Downtown Shopping an Extravagance

H. C. F. KOCH & CO. INC.
Established 1860
125TH STREET WEST

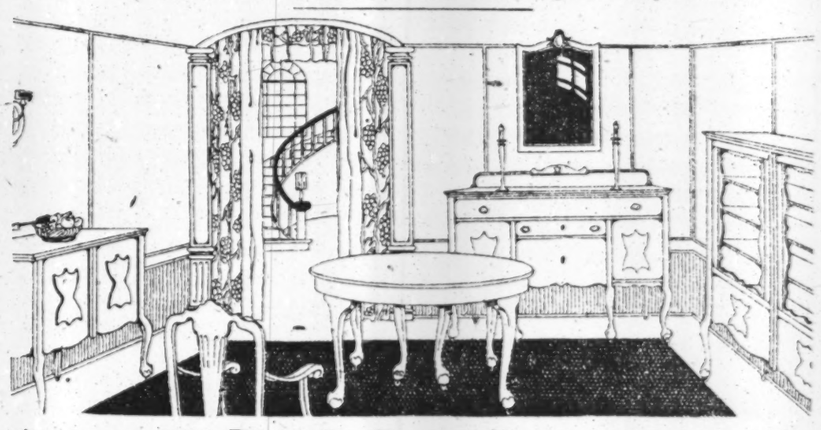
Make the Home a Gift of FURNITURE

If you have a doubt as to what to give, settle on something that will render a never-to-be-forgotten service—give *Koch Furniture of Lifetime Endurance*

25 to 40% Reductions on all Suites

$350.00 Living-Room Suite $250.00
Made up of Mahogany and Antique Cane.

Handsomely upholstered in two-tone blue or mulberry velour, with spring-loose cushion seats. Sofa is 6 feet 6 inches long, and comes with two sunburst pillows and a bolster. A large, deep armchair and a wing chair complete the set.



$600.00 Dining-Room Suite $397.00
American Walnut, Burl Walnut Panels

Buffet is 66 inches long. Table has a 48-inch top and extends to 6 feet. Cabinet server and china closet are in proportion. Five chairs and one armchair, upholstered in leather.

For those who do not care to touch their savings, and who prefer to pay for their selections on a partial-payment basis, we suggest the use of

The Koch Plan of Deferred Payments

conceded to be the only Extended-Payment System now in successful operation in any department store.

OUR EASY-PAYMENT PLAN APPLIES EVERYWHERE WITHIN 150 MILES OF NEW YORK

S. BAUMANN & Co
NEW YORK CITY
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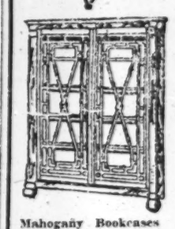
WE FURNISH APARTMENTS & HOMES ON WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Useful Holiday Gifts—Shop Early



Mahogany Bookcases With Tatice work on doors at $35.75

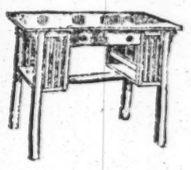


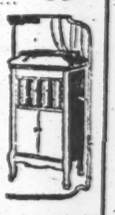
TABLE
Mahogany finish, drawer and shelves, as illustrated..... $29.75

ROYAL EASY CHAIR
Upholstered in imitation leather cushions $34.50

BUFFET
In quartered oak, as illustrated, at $59.75

December Columbia and Cortina Foreign Language Records on sale

THREE PIECE HIGH GRADE PERIOD LIVING ROOM SUITE with Cane Panels, with mahogany finish frames upholstered in tapestry, velour, genuine leather; indestructible springs in seats; 3 pieces, as illustrated $169.50



Columbia Grafonolas from $32.50 up on our Easy Payment Plan

SEWING MACHINES ON CREDIT
Sewing Machine, as illustrated, at $57.50

TELEPHONE STAND and STOOL, In Oak, at $10.98

ENGLANDER DOUBLE-DA-BED
Makes a full size bed when open. Complete with mattress and spring $39.75

SECRETARY in Golden Oak, as illustrated at $49.50

SMOKING STAND in mahogany; as shown here. $3.98

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

MOTOR TRUCK DELIVERIES

46TH STR. 750-752 EIGHTH AVE. 8TH AVE
NEW YORK

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

FOOD PRICES SHOW LITTLE DECLINE

Christmas Demand Has Not Made Its Influence Apparent So Far.

POULTRY 38 TO 42 CENTS

Butter 20 Cents Below Last Year—Meat Unchanged — Apple Sale to Continue.

The wholesale markets were extremely dull during the past week and prices showed little fluctuation, according to the weekly review of the State Division of Foods and Markets. So far the Christmas demand has had no influence on the city's markets. Holiday shipments of poultry have not yet arrived, though carload shipments of live poultry during the week were heavy. Receipts by express, on the other hand, were light. Most of the stock was of poor quality, while the demand was for heavy prime fowls and chickens.

On Friday heavy colored fowls sold for from 28 to 30 cents a pound; leghorn fowls, 22 to 24 cents a pound; ducks, 36 cents; turkeys, 38 to 42 cents. Turkeys are in light receipt and there is but little demand for them at present. During Thanksgiving week live turkeys sold at wholesale up to 55 cents a pound and were eagerly bought at that price.

"There was practically no change in the wholesale market price of dressed poultry," the review continues. "New York heavy choice dry-picked fowls sold for 38 to 40 cents a pound, medium chickens sold for 38 to 42 cents a pound.

"Prices for apples, onions, potatoes, turnips, cabbage, beets and carrots remained unchanged since the close of last week.

"The receipts of celery throughout the week were less than last week. The demand for fancy celery was active, ordinary stock, however, sold less freely and at irregular prices. The celery market closed slightly weaker and prices even for the best stock were lower.

"Full-sized crates of the best rough, blanched celery sold for $4.75 to $5; ordinary stock brought $3.50 to $4.

"The butter market was steady on all grades of fancy fresh creamery and dairy butters, which are scarce. There is, however, quite a large quantity of desirable medium stock on hand, which is selling at lower prices. Friday's butter prices were about 20c lower than a year ago. On Friday extra to high score creamery butter sold for 52½c to 54½c per pound; fine to fancy State dairy butter brought 48c to 52c per pound; State dairy prints sold for 48c to 52c per pound.

"The market for bulls was dull during the week and it was difficult to move them except by making price concessions. The price of heavy bulls declined 25c per 100 pounds since Monday, the other grades showed no change. Heavy bulls sold for 5¼ to 6c per pound on Friday.

"There was a slight advance in sheep, lamb and calf prices at the end of the week. Prime sheep brought 5 to 5¾c per pound on Friday; prime State lambs, 12 to 13c per pound; best calves, 16 to 17c per pound; medium, 15 to 16c; common, 14 to 15c per pound."

"The following comparison of prices at which foods sold in the wholesale markets on Dec. 10, this year, and on the corresponding date of last year shows that the majority of the commodities are lower:

	1920.	1919.
Apples, various varieties, 2½-in. A grade, bbl.	$2.75 @$8.00	$5.50 @$9.00
Cabbage, Danish seed, ton	14.00 @18.00	70.00 @85.00
Onions, yellow, best, 100 lbs.	1.00 @ 1.50	5.00 @ 5.50
Potatoes, L. I., 180-lb. bbl.	4.50 @ 4.65	6.50 @ 6.75
Bulls, per lb.	.05 @ .07	.05 @ .08½
Calves, per lb.	.04½@ .17	.12½@ .22½
Chickens, per lb.	.22 @ .26	.38 @ .50
Eggs, State, hennery white, best, doz.	1.03 @ 1.05	.98 @ 1.00
Eggs, State, hen'y browns, best, doz.	.94 @ .98	.94 @ .96
Butter, creamery, best, lb.	.52½@ .54½	.73 @ .74

The meat market closed at about the same price as the preceding week. The Federal Bureau of Markets reports that the wholesale market took on a little stronger feeling Tuesday, and trade appeared to pick up a little, but by Thursday this strength had subsided and the market settled back to about where it was at the close of the previous week. Hinds and ribs of beef were slow to move and some low prices were made, there being a wide range quoted, from $15 to $32 a hundred, although the bulk of the sales would probably be nearer $20 than $30, according to the bureau.

Pork advanced 1 cent a pound Wednesday, but by Friday was down to around $20 to $22 a hundred, the same as early in the week.

Herschel H. Jones, Director of the New York office of the State Division of Farms and Markets, announced yesterday that he had decided to continue the apple sale at the People's Market, on 149th Street, near Third Avenue, in the Bronx, for several days this week. The sale is being conducted without profit under the auspices of the State Division of Foods and Markets, and fine New York State apples are being sold at 2½ cents a pound in lots of ten pounds and over. Last week 85,000 pounds were disposed of. A number of club women assisted in the sale during the week.

JEWISH FEDERATION TO GIVE CHARITY SHOW

Three-Day Exhibition at Hotel Pennsylvania by Its 92 Affiliated Institutions.

There will be no admission charged and no appeal for funds will be made at the three-day charity show of the ninety-two institutions affiliated with the Federation for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, which opens at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Tuesday. All the numbers that make up the three days of entertainment have been contributed by the institutions themselves and include pageants and plays, musical and dance numbers, drills and games. Motion pictures, charts and exhibits will be shown also.

The program has been planned to include every phase of work that is accomplished through the federation with funds derived from public support. The purpose of the show as explained by Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Chairman of the Women's Division of the Federation, under whose auspices it will be given, is purely educational and is part of the "drive against drives," instituted several months ago by the Business Men's Council of the Federation. The aim of this experiment is to enroll every Jewish man and woman in New York as an annual contributing member, thus obviating the need for further drives.

This will be the first time, that New Yorkers have had an opportunity to review the work of Jewish philanthropic institutions without actually visiting them. The show will display all varieties of federation work; recreational, educational, child-care, relief, hospital, Americanization, religious, civic and personal service.

Upholstered Furniture

Every Piece Greatly Reduced

THIS PRICE REVISION—will come as a pleasure to you. Just in time to buy a Christmas gift that will endure or to have your home doubly attractive for the Holidays.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS—include denim, tapestry, velour, damask, mohair and frieze. Many designs and color combinations—also plain colors.

CONSTRUCTION—of this furniture is superior. Only the best materials are used in the making. You can buy, confident that whatever you select will serve you long and well.

THE PICTURE—visualize one-half of the entire furniture floor filled with handsome upholstered furniture. Every suite and separate piece reduced.

Gift Furniture Reduced

Betsy Ross Sewing Table, solid mahogany.....$6.75

Occasional Table, solid mahogany $11.75

Solid Mahogany Cane Wing Chair or Rocker.....$24.75

Solid Mahogany Top Gate Leg Table 34x42..$29.75

Spinet Desk, solid mahogany.....$39.75

Suites

3 piece Italian Walnut Living Room Suite, tapestry and velour covering. A wonderful example of the Italian carvers' craftmanship.....$1175

3 piece Tapestry and Velour Living Room Suite..... 975

3 piece Tapestry and Velour Living Room Suite..... 975

2 piece Mahogany Chippendale Living Room Suite, covered in a fine quality frieze..... 975

3 piece Louis XIV Living Room Suite, covered in a soft tone mohair..... 975

2 piece Louis XIV Living Room Suite, covered in a fine frieze..... 875

2 piece Renaissance Living Room Suite, covered in a fine damask..... 875

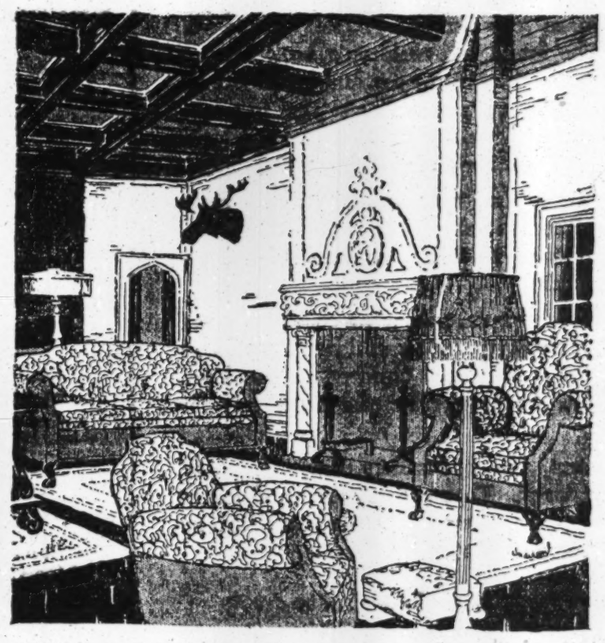
2 piece Chippendale Living Room Suite, covered in mohair..... 875

2 piece Velour Living Room Suite, very luxurious..... 495

3 piece Velour Living Room Suite..... 575

2 piece Chippendale Living Room Suite, covered in tapestry..... 495

3 piece Cane Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame, velour covering... 475



Luxurious 3 piece Living Room Suite (illustrated) in a fine quality tapestry, $975.00

Individual Pieces

Chesterfield Sofa in velour covering..... $195.00
Solid Mahogany Cane Sofa, velour covering..... 147.50
A beautiful William & Mary Arm Chair—An exceptionally fine design. Choice of various tapestry coverings..... 97.50
Queen Anne Arm Chair, a very refined design. Choice of several coverings..... 115.00
Large Comfy Easy Chair. Choice of various tapestry coverings..... 110.00
Velour Wing Chair..... 89.75
4 styles of Chaise Lounges at..... 88.00
Velour Arm Chair..... 69.75
Tapestry Wing Chair..... 59.75
Large Easy Chair, loose cushion seat covered in denim..... 54.50
Boudoir Chair, tapestry or velour..... 49.75
Colonial Arm Chair, choice of velour or damask..... 34.75
Chippendale Fireside Chair, loose cushion seat covered in denim..... 31.25

Suites

3 piece Tapestry Living Room Suite..... $445

2 piece Velour Living Room Suite..... 445

2 piece Tapestry and Velour Living Room Suite..... 445

2 piece Queen Anne Living Room Suite, choice of a blue or mulberry velour.. 395

2 piece Chippendale Living Room Suite, a very fine velour covering..... 445

2 piece Denim Living Room Suite, complete with pillows..... 395

3 piece Tapestry Living Room Suite..... 395

2 piece Velour Living Room Suite..... 395

2 piece Tapestry Living Room Suite 245

3 piece Tapestry Suite..... 295

3 piece Jacobean Mahogany Living Room Suite, covered in damask..... 295

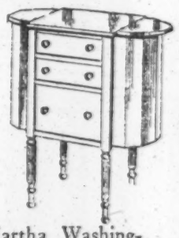
2 piece Cane Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame, velour or tapestry covering..... 275

3 piece Tapestry Living Room Suite..... 270

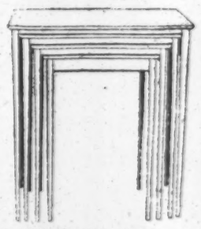
2 piece Cane Living Room Suite, solid mahogany frame velour covering.... 195

Gift Furniture Reduced

Mahogany Finished Windsor Chair.....$9.75

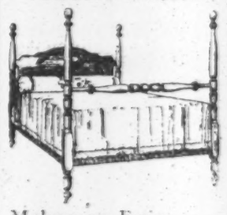


Martha Washington Sewing Table, solid mahogany $19.75



Solid Mahogany Nest Tables...$19.75

Gate Leg Table, solid mahogany top 54 x 54.....$69.75



Mahogany Four-Post Bed, twin or full size.....$37.50

ORIENTAL RUGS

Our Entire Collection Reduced

Room Size Chinese Rugs

9.0x6.0.....$175
9.0x6.0..... 215
10.0x8.0..... 225
10.0x8.2..... 225
9.3x8.7..... 225
10.2x8.3..... 250
9.10x8.1..... 295
12.0x9.0..... 325
12.0x9.0..... 350
11.9x9.3..... 395
12.0x9.0..... 395
11.10x9.0..... 325
11.0x8.0..... 295
14.0x10.1..... 425
14.0x10.0..... 425
13.0x10.1..... 425
13.1x9.4..... 495
12.10x10.1..... 425
15.0x10.0..... 550
14.6x10.8..... 650
13.6x10.0..... 550
15.1x10.2..... 650

Kermanshah Rugs
Average size 4x6 feet
$135.00 and $165.00

Mosul Rugs
3½x6 feet
$59.50

Dozar and Lilihan Rugs
4 to 5x6 to 7 feet
$150.00 and $175.00

Mosul, Daghestan and Shirvan Rugs
Average size 3½x6 feet
$79.50 and $95.00

Sarouk Rugs
Average size 4x6½ feet
$225.00 and $260.00

Cabistan and Shirvan Rugs
4½ to 5½x9 to 12 feet
$195.00, $225.00 and $250.00

Wilton and Axminster Rugs

EVERY RUG GREATLY REDUCED

Heavy Seamed Axminster Rugs
Handsome Chinese and Persian Designs
9x12 feet.....$57.50 8¼x10½ feet.....$55.00

Royal Wilton Rugs
A good quality that we can highly recommend
9x12 feet.....$89.50 6x9 feet.....$52.50
8¼x10½ feet..... 82.50 36x63 inches..... 14.75
Other Sizes Proportionately Reduced: 11¼ x 15, 11¼ x 12, 10½ x 13½, 9 x 15.

Royal Wilton Rugs
Extra heavy quality in Chinese, Persian, and all-over designs
9x12 feet.....$105.00 6x9 feet.....$67.50
8¼x10½ feet..... 98.00 36x63 inches..... 20.00
27x54 inches..... 11.50

Royal Ka-Shan and Herati Worsted Wilton Rugs
9x12 feet.....$125.00 11¼x15 feet.....$258.00
8¼x10½ feet..... 119.00 10½x13½ feet..... 225.00
6x9 feet..... 83.00 9x15 feet..... 185.00

Room Size Orientals

Mahal 10.3x8.2.....$295
Mahal 10.8x8.10.... 325
Kirman 9.9x7.1..... 395
Tabriz 10.10x7.4.... 395
Hamadan 9.8x7.0..... 375
Arak 10.6x8.5..... 350
Arak 10.8x9.7..... 450
Mahal 12.0x8.0..... 395
Mahal 12.4x8.9..... 395
Hamadan 11.0x8.6..... 395
Hamadan 11.4x8.9..... 395
Mahal 12.0x8.3..... 425
Mahal 12.0x8.10.... 425
Mahal 12.7x9.4..... 425
Mahal 12.4x8.9..... 450
Mahal 12.4x9.3.....$450
Arak 12.5x8.10.... 525
Arak 12.4x9.0..... 525
Arak 12.5x9.6..... 550
Royal Bokhara 9.5x6.8..... 495
Royal Bokhara 11.9x7.3..... 550
Tabriz 12.5x9.1..... 595
Tabriz 12.2x9.0..... 595
Tabriz 12.7x9.1..... 595
Feraghan 13.9x10.0.... 550
Mahal 13.9x10.4.... 550
India 13.1x10.4.... 395
Anatolian 13.6x10.1.... 750
Anatolian 13.8x10.8.... 750

Lord & Taylor

38th Street FIFTH AVENUE 39th Street

DRAMA LEAGUE HAS NOVEL DINNER

Entertains Representatives of Twenty Little Theatre Groups From a Large Area.

HEARS PRACTICAL TALKS

League's Aim Is to Act as Centre of Information for Community Players.

Last Tuesday evening the New York Drama League planned to give a dinner to fifty people at the Café Boulevard, and found themselves with over 200 wishing to be counted in on it. The dinner was paid for by those participating in the festivities, but the attraction apparently consisted of a speaker on make-up, a talk on "How to Make Your Own Scenery" and an explanation by a practical man of the lighting of the stage. All those who attended are keenly interested in the little theatre and its problems.

Walter Hartwig, Executive Director of the league, commenting on the avidity with which these enthusiasts seized upon the opportunity offered, said that twenty-four little theatre groups were notified and asked to have a representative present, and twenty groups responded. It was a production night for some of the four which did not respond. Many, said Mr. Hartwig, came at 6:30, and their enthusiasm was still undimmed at 11:30, after a continuous session of five hours.

Among the guests and speakers were Percival Wilde, Victor Stewart, Miss Alice Lewisohn, Miss Constance D'Arcy Mackay, Bassett Jones, Thomas H. Dickinson, Sheldon Cheney, Michael Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Browne.

Mr. Stewart, in connection with his talk on make-up, took a subject from the audience and gave a complete practical demonstration in making up to a deeply interested audience, which also heard a practical exposition of the chief lighting problems from Electrical Engineer Bassett Jones, formerly with Maude Adams. Michael Carr talked on "Scenery for the Little Theatre." The league considers the heavy overbooking of places proof of the very keen interest in the little theatre and its problems.

Among the producing groups represented at the dinner were the Beechwood Players, Scarborough, N. Y.; Gardens Players, Forest Hills, L. I.; Neighborhood Playhouse, New York City; Stuyvesant Players, New York City; Little Theatre Guild, Newark, N. J. and the Institute Players, Brooklyn. While the affair was planned primarily for the Metropolitan area only, ten people came from Trenton and a group also came down from Hartford. In addition to the Hartford Players and the Players' League of Trenton, members attended from the Brooklyn Theatre Guild; Fireside Players, White Plains; Glen Ridge Players, Glen Ridge, N. J.; The Players, New Brighton, S. I.; The Mummers, New York City; Dickinson Faculty Dramatic Society, Jersey City; The Cues of Kew, Kew Gardens, L. I.; Community Players' Dramatic Society, Suffern, N. Y.; Barringer Thaliane, Newark, N. J.; Ovington Players, Brooklyn, and the Theatre Lovers' Association, New York.

First Affair of Its Kind.

S. Marion Tucker, President of the New York Drama League and Director of the Community Theatre Exchange, who presided, said that the affair, the first of its kind, would also be the first of a series to be planned at once. There were about as many men as women present, he thought, and the time was so greatly extended largely because they showed a healthy desire to ask all sorts of questions of the speakers. Most of them, too, asked questions that were to the point and quite practical. Mr. Tucker told how the various little theatre groups were not allowed to sit together at the dinner but were broken up, so that members of one group were thrown with members of another. They were told to introduce themselves to each other, and a regular club spirit soon prevailed. There was therefore a free interchange of information and opinions at the tables before the actual speaking begun.

It was a matter of surprise to many present to see how many of these little theatre groups there actually are in the city and nearby. The league is looking forward to the time when there will be a federation of such groups all over the country. But meanwhile it considers that it has been quite an achievement to get the New York and nearby groups together, as it did last Tuesday night.

"It is our aim," said Mr. Tucker yesterday, "to act as a centre of information, a general clearing house, for all the community theatres and little theatres in the United States, and to give every possible sort of help in the choosing and producing of plays, and also to place the achievement of each group at the disposal of all the rest—in other words, to give help and to be an exchange for information among the various groups. We are now in communication with these groups all over the United States, and they write in asking for information."

Plenty of One-Act Plays.

At one time the chief problem was to find suitable one-act plays, but there is no longer any difficulty on that head, according to Mr. Tucker. The getting of good one-act plays is the easiest part of it. The chief trouble now is in getting the right sort of auditoriums and questions of equipment, building of scenery and lighting.

"The whole development of the one-act play, of course, is a recent matter, being coincident with the development of the little theatre itself," continued Mr. Tucker.

"We have among our consulting experts some of the best men in their respective fields in the country—men like Maurice Browne, founder and director of the Little Theatre, Chicago; Sam Hume, professor and director of the Greek Theatre, University of California; Irving Pichel, specialist on theatre construction and lighting; Robert Edmond Jones, designer of scenery and costumes, and Percy MacKaye, the playwright.

"All kinds of questions are asked of us. We get requests for information regarding plays, royalties and the like, scenery, costumes, lighting. They run from some high school, inquiring: 'What is the best play for our seniors to put on?' to a letter from the Seattle Little Theatre, asking us to choose their first bill for them," concluded Mr. Tucker.

"The groups all over the country write in and ask us for a list of plays successfully produced last year. Then they communicate, as a rule, with the groups that gave them," said Mr. Hartwig. "Having finally decided on a play, they don't know how to give it. There is the scenery and the make-up and how to light the stage, and here's where the Drama League comes in. This is all a development of the last year or so. We did not know when we began just how much of our work would be along these lines."

TURKISH ADVERTISING.

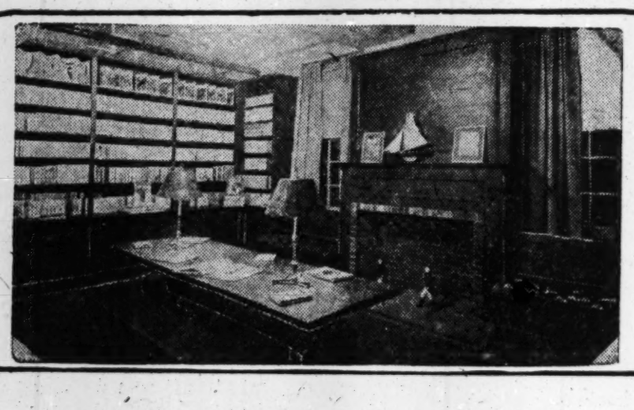
It Is Necessary to Use Four Languages to Get Good Results.

In order to advertise in Constantinople it is necessary to use four languages. The market is hard to cultivate, but newspapers give good results there. The population of Constantinople is very cosmopolitan, and all the foreigners speak their own language and read their own newspapers, writes Trade Commissioner Eliot G. Mears. To reach the public in general, advertisements should be published in newspapers of at least four languages.

However, the best results are obtained by publication in Turkish newspapers, for, on the one hand, the Turkish population is most numerous, and on the other the Turkish reader is more susceptible to the claims of advertisements than are Europeans and Armenians. It has been found by experience that advertising in newspapers gives very good results in Constantinople, especially if it is pushed vigorously.

No advertising is carried on tramcars. Street advertising is not protected by law and cannot be recommended to foreign concerns. The circulation of newspapers is not great. French newspapers have an approximate issue of 6,000 to 8,000, Greek 4,000 to 12,000, Armenian 4,000 to 8,000 and Turkish 10,000 to 15,000.

GIFT BOOKS



GIFT BOOKS

This is a Photograph of America's

MOST UNIQUE SHOP *for* CHILDREN'S BOOKS

THE Children's Book Shop was established for the best reason in the world. People wanted it! Mothers who found the children's book service in other stores only a side issue, poor and incompetent, wondered why Best's, for 40 years the foremost authority on everything else for children, shouldn't have a Children's Book Shop under the same roof.

And so the Book Shop came to be. A cozy little library, it is as different from other book shops in aspect as it is superior in idea. Its ideal is quality, rather than quantity.

At its head is a woman whom we consider one of the most competent experts on children's books in greater New York. She loves children as she loves books; she chooses books not for the cover but for what's inside.

Her assistants, the booksellers, have also been trained to their work. They are students and lovers of child life and child literature. They are willing and able to direct your choice.

Other Assets of the Children's Book Shop are its

Completeness Every new and good book for children is here—only lack of space prevents our stocking school books.

Low Prices Our margin of profit is small, the Children's Book Shop prices are as agreeable as its service and its assortment.

Convenience The book shop is located on the fourth floor of the store where you may buy your own and your children's apparel.

"A book, it is a magic thing,
That makes one sailor, chief or king."

Best & Co.
Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N. Y.
Established 1879

A Wonder Book and Tanglewood Tales
By Nathaniel Hawthorne
Illustrated by Maxfield Parrish
3.00

The Crimson Patch
By Augusta Huiell Seaman
Latest Mystery Story for Girls
1.75

Prince and the Pauper
Mark Twain
Illustrated Gift Edition
2.50

A Complete Mother Goose
By E Boyd Smith
With Numerous Illustrations
3.00

The W. Chuck Family
By Pauline Stoddard Howard
2.00

Hero Stories of France
By Eva March Tappan
1.75

Grimm's Fairy Tales
Plates by Harry G. Theaker
With 48 Color Plates
1.75

A Host of Children
By James Whitcomb Riley
With Illustrations in Color by Ethel Franklin Betts
3.50

The Story of Jesus
Selected and arranged by Ethel Nathalie Davies
With Thirty Pictures from Paintings
16.50

The Nursery Book of Bible Stories
By Amy Stedman
Many Illustrations in Color, and Black and White
1.50

Adventures of the Teenie Weenies
By William Donahey
Illustrated by the Author
2.00

Ameliaranne and the Green Umbrella
An Appealing Story told by Constance Heward
With fascinating pictures in color on every page
1.50

Ice Breakers
By Edna Geister
Book of Games, Parties, Stunts and Tricks for Every Party
1.35

A Child's Book of Modern Stories
Compiled by Ada M. and Eleanor L. Skinner
With Pictures in Color by Jessie Willcox Smith
3.00

Stories from Arabian Nights
Retold by Laurence Housman
With Drawings by Edward Dulac
10.00

The burgess Animal Book for Children
By Thornton Burgess
With Illustrations by Louis Aggasis Fuertes
3.00

We Have No Branch Stores Anywhere.

NO C. O. D.'s NO CREDITS

LIKLY LUGGAGE CO. INC.

ALL MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Madison Avenue
Corner of Thirty-fourth Street

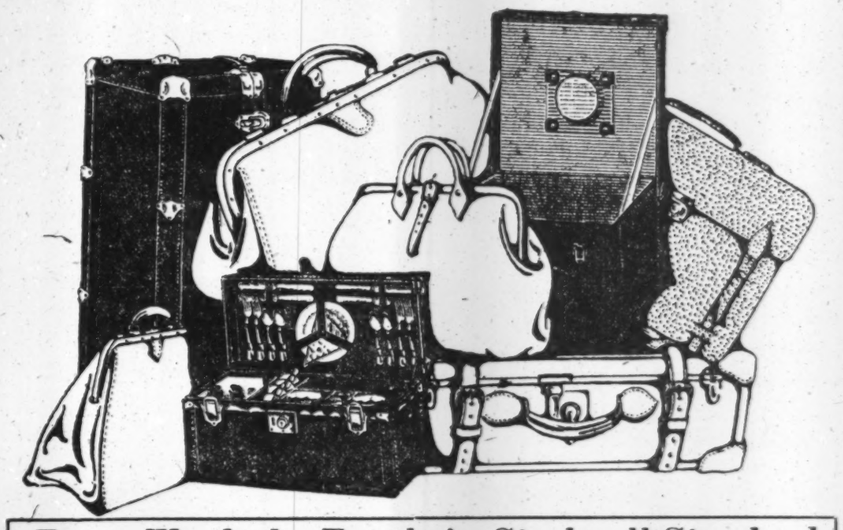
Extraordinary Clearance
of High Class, Guaranteed

Trunks-Bags-Suit Cases

Continued Monday, Tuesday and Following Days

These Few Items Contain only a Hint of the Tremendous Reductions throughout our entire stock.

A seasonable offering for Holiday Gift Givers that offers extraordinary money saving opportunities.



Every Wardrobe Trunk in Stock, all Standard Makes, at ⅓ to ½ Less Than Regular Prices

$10.00	Week End Suit Cases	5.00
$5.00	Boston Bags Genuine Cowhide—All Sizes.	3.50
$7.50	Women's Overnight Bags Black Enameled—Large Size.	3.95
$8.50	Women's Black-Enameled Hat Boxes For Two Hats. Sizes 18 x 18 and 20 x 20	5.00
$15.00	Brief Cases Genuine Cowhide.	7.50
$8.50	Genuine Cowhide Oxford Bags Black Only.	5.00
$15.00	Genuine Cowhide Bags Leather Lined—Reinforced Corners.	7.50
$25.00	Genuine Cowhide Bags Leather Lined—Russet and Black	12.50
$27.50	Auto Luncheon Kits For Six People.	15.00
$27.50	Sole-Leather Suit Cases Sizes 24 and 26 inches.	15.00
$37.50	Women's Fitted Overnight Bags	22.50

All Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Eastern Magazine Salesman Wanted

He is wanted for a REAL position by one of the leading and most progressive woman's fashion magazines in the country.

The proposition will be left undetermined until the right man is chosen, then we will make it as big as the man himself.

Past records, knowledge of the field and acquaintanceship among eastern advertising agencies will be considered important factors.

Write us who you are and what you have done and we will show you what you can do with us.

Address D. W., Box S 259 Times.

The Kensico Cemetery
America's Burial Park

FOR OTHER GIMBEL NEWS SEE SECTIONS 1 & 2

GIMBEL BROTHERS

32ND STREET - BROADWAY - 33RD STREET NEW YORK CITY

Nemo Corset Service At Its Holiday Best

Nemo Headquarters With Expert Corset Fitting Service

Busy as can be in this holiday season—fitting corsets for hard-to-fit figures—corsets that give slimmer lines—melting away excess flesh—giving the woman of stout or full figure an added grace and a start on actual health improvement.

For the Fuller Figure: The Self Reducing Corset

A corset scientifically designed to give slenderer lines—and to have a definite reducing effect. Form reducing straps that fasten in front—just a bit tighter than the corset, holding it firmly in place and gently massaging away excess fat.

Nemo Self Reducing Corset : $5.55

A price that includes Federal tax and fitting service. A price that determinedly keeps within every woman's means the corset so many women find the only one just right for them.

And These Added Features:

Graduated front steels, keeping the corset front firm and flat. Low bust, with elastic inserts. Higher in the back. Long skirt, with elastic inserts in the back.

And a full stock of other Nemo Corsets—each with exclusive health and style features. Wonderlift, Kop Service, and Diafram Rducing Corsets $5.55 to $27.00.

GIMBELS CORSET SHOP—Second Floor

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Buy Christmas Seals!

The seals you have always bought. Buy them again!

MAKE your gifts and letters more truly significant of the Christmas spirit by attaching to every package and envelope the familiar little red and green seals.

Christmas Seals play an important part in exterminating tuberculosis in Greater New York. They can be purchased in the principal stores, hotels, theatres, chain stores and public buildings.

We will gladly forward any number of Christmas Seals at a penny each. Make all checks payable to Treasurer of your local committee.

NEW YORK TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
Thomas W. Lamont, Treasurer
10 East 19th Street, New York City

BRONX TUBERCULOSIS COMMITTEE
Arthur Bennett, Treasurer
442 East Tremont Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

STATEN ISLAND TUBERCULOSIS COMMITTEE
F. Winthrop White, Treasurer
79 Jersey Street, New Brighton, S. I.

COMMITTEE ON THE PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS OF THE BROOKLYN BUREAU OF CHARITIES
W. R. Davies, Treasurer
69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

QUEENS COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS COMMITTEE
Walter I. Willis, Treasurer
Chamber of Commerce, Bridge Plaza, Long Island City

GERMAN AGRARIANS USE FAMINE THREAT

Organizing to Starve Out Cities in Case of Proletarian Uprisings.

UNEMPLOYED MEN IN ROW

Invade Meeting of Berlin Communist Shop Councilors and Demand Support.

What German Socialist and Liberal newspapers classify as an auxiliary of the "Orgesch," the illegal organization of armed men being maintained and extended in Bavaria and some other parts of the country by the reactionary forces, is being formed in Prussia under the name of "The Country Trade Union," according to secret circulars which have come into the possession of the Berlin Vorwärts. The alleged aim of the new organization is to maintain peace and order, and its program shows that it plans to starve the inhabitants of the cities into submission to the will of the agrarians, if necessary. One paragraph of this program reads:

"The impulse of self-preservation has forced the agricultural interests to form a counterorganization, also along trade union lines, with the object of maintaining that peace and order which are absolutely necessary for the prosperity and progress of agriculture and of protecting the Constitution against the dictatorship of the proletariat, regardless of whether this dictatorship be exercised through the Workers' Councils or through an auxiliary government by the trade unions. The agriculturists will make this protection effective in such a way that in cases involving a general strike of the workers, an unconstitutional intervention in the nation's economic life, near-revolts or the setting up of a Soviet régime, no foodstuffs will be delivered until order, peace and the Constitution have been restored. If such a proceeding should lead to an attempt to rob the farmers of their foodstuffs by violence, the Country Trade Union, which is already backed up by 700,000 farm owners in the German nation, believes itself strong enough to be able to defend its members against attacks of all kinds."

The appeal for members is signed by some of the most prominent Junkers in the Brandenberg district, where it was launched, including the officers of several local organizations of various agrarian and peasant proprietor societies. Each member is to pay an initiation fee of 5 marks for each "morgen" (two-thirds of an acre) of tillable land owned by him and 2½ marks for each "morgen" of forest. Non-members are reminded that they need not count upon the help of the Country Trade Union in case of trouble.

While the communist members of the Shop Councils of Berlin were holding a meeting on Nov. 14 in the Sport Palace and discussing the best methods of taking possession of the country's industries, the hall was invaded by a couple of hundred unemployed workers, coming from a convention of the unemployed being held in another part of the city, and a lively row took place, according to reports found in the German newspapers. The unemployed men demanded that the Shop Councils do something practical for them and support their demand that the Government either furnish them with work or assure them allowances large enough to sustain them in something like comfort. Some of the communists regarded the invasion of the hall as a sort of insult and wanted the unemployed deputation put out. Then the trouble began and pandemonium reigned for a time. Finally Herr Schluter, the leader of the unemployed, succeeded in making himself heard, and he told the communist councilors that unless the persons now at work made common cause with the unemployed the latter would go to the employers and offer to work cheaper, even if that would be fratricidal strife. This threat increased the rage of the communists and the tumult became so great that the meeting had to be adjourned. The battle was continued in the street and the police finally intervened and arrested several of the combatants. The next day both sides expressed regret at the occurrence and agreed to support each other in the struggle for the "dictatorship of the proletariat."

Incensed by the unfavorable attitude of the German Government toward the proposed socialization of the nation's mines, the Executive Committee of the miners' union sent a letter to Chancellor Fehrenbach on Nov. 18 demanding that he issue a statement clearly defining the stand he purposed to take in the matter. In this letter the miners' officials condemn the Hugo Stinnes plan for trustifying the mining industry still further and giving the workers a chance to be small stockholders as nothing but camouflage employed by the mine owners and the National Economic Council to deceive the masses and to preserve the private ownership of the mines, despite all the promises to the contrary made by the Government to the men when it wanted them to speed up production so the terms of the Spa agreement could be complied with and the 2,000,000 tons of coal a month be turned over to the Allies promptly.

In accordance with an order issued by the Prussian Government, the State employes began to enjoy a forty-eight-hour work week on Nov. 15. The principle of the eight-hour day is also recognized, but necessary and urgent work must be finished as soon as possible, regardless of this principle.

Revised figures on the result of the elections for the Saxon Diet held Nov. 14 show that, although the Red parties suffered heavy losses at the polls, they still outnumbered their bourgeois opponents, both in the popular vote and in the number of Deputies. The total Socialist and communist vote was 1,029,083, of which the Majority Socialists got 573,131, with 27 Deputies; the Independent Socialists 281,335, with 13 Deputies; the New Communists 58,770, with 3 Deputies, and the Communists 115,847, with 6 Deputies. The 1,011,108 votes cast for the bourgeois parties were divided as follows: Nationalists, 439,863, with 20 Deputies; People's Party, 381,684, with 18 Deputies; Democrats, 158,194, with 8 Deputies; Centrists, 22,894, with 1 Deputy, and Economic Unionists, 17,473. The combined Red and "Pink" Deputies number 49, against 47 bourgeois members.

At the fourth national convention of the National Association of Ex-Prisoners of War held in Hanover on Nov. 13 and 14, many of the delegates voiced bitter sentiments toward the German Government for its failure to settle up the back pay due several thousands of the ex-prisoners, but a resolution was adopted which, while emphasizing the fact that the convention stood by the demand for payment of the money due, still, in view of the financial difficulties of the country, it was willing to have the claims adjusted according to the social needs of the individuals and the nation as a whole. Director Schlesinger of the National Central Office for Military and Civilian Prisoners, informed the convention that some 80,000 prisoners had been brought back from Siberia by way of the Baltic Sea and 5,537 by the Far Eastern route during the preceding six months. It cost 30,000 marks to transport a man home via Vladivostok, and altogether the Government had spent 1,200,000,000 marks for transportation.

SPANISH LABOR MEN ARE STILL DIVIDED

Syndicalists Did Not Help Socialists in Campaign for Parliament.

When it was reported last September that the Socialist and Syndicalist forces of Spain had issued a joint manifesto protesting against the so-called high-handed actions of the Spanish Government in trying to suppress the apparently endless labor troubles it was taken for granted in some political circles that this rapprochement would probably result in the lining up of the Syndicalists with the Socialist Party in the campaign for the Cortes which ends with the general elections today. Since that time there have been scattered cablegrams indicating that the proposed union was not likely to be effected and that the manifesto was only a flash in the pan.

This view is confirmed by a statement made by Salvatore Segni (or Salvador Segur), the Barcelona leader of the Syndicalists, who, according to a Madrid cable dispatch, was deported to the Balearic Islands on Nov. 29, printed in the Frankfurter Zeitung of Nov. 7. There was no possibility of the semi-anarchist Spanish Syndicalists being induced to support the moderate Socialist party in its political campaign, according to Señor Segni, who insists that, far from wanting to revive monarchism and parliamentarism through aiding the Socialists or any other political actionists, the Syndicalists are anxious to see the end of such action so that they can put through their program of overthrowing the Government by direct action.

Señor Segni admits that some of the sections of the Spanish General Confederation of Labor, which is under Socialist control, are really revolutionary, and he goes on to emphasize the necessity of freeing such sections from "foreign influences," such as those of the Socialist leaders. In closing his statement, the Syndicalist leader says:

"In order to induce us to take part in the electoral campaign, persons have reminded us that the Russian communists, who are running the Soviet régime, voted in the elections before their victory. Now, we are not Russian communists. They appeal to us very much and we feel ourselves to be their allies, but conditions in this country are different than those in the realm of the former Czar and we don't consider it the proper thing slavishly to imitate the Russian model. The Spanish revolution will have to come about differently than in Russia. We believe that no political party, no matter how good its intentions may be, should be allowed to exercise the power, but that it must rest exclusively in the co-operative associations, which in the last analysis have the responsibility for the production and distribution of goods. And then the dictatorship, if it is unavoidable for the transition from the capitalist to the communist régime, should only be exercised by the co-operatives.

"Of course this will not be effected without some friction, but we can count upon a satisfactory final result, because it is easier to reach an agreement on questions of production, administration, &c., than on theoretical policies. First of all, the physical welfare of humanity must be looked after. But this by no means signifies that we want to do away with the interests of pure reason, of art, of science, or of philosophy. These, too, must have their place in the sun. Yes, we are communists, but our view is somewhat different than that of the Russian comrades. They follow Marx; we believe that Bakunin was right."

In a report on the activities of the Council of Propaganda and Action of the Revolutionary Peoples of the Orient, which is made up of forty-five members chosen at the Bolshevist Congress held in Baku last September, credited to the Moscow Pravda of Nov. 8 by the German press, it is pointed out that M. Pavlof and Mme. Stassova, the representatives of the Russian Communist Party on the Executive Committee of nine recently elected by the council, have the power of absolute veto over all the acts of the committee or council. The council has established a special branch in Turkestan, presided over by M. Szokolnikof, and is about to send a delegation, composed of representatives of the communist parties of Russia, Azerbaidjan and Turkey, to Bokhara to support the revolutionary movement there. It is asserted that the council keeps in close touch with the Orient through its delegates and will soon publish a newspaper in Russian, Turkish, Arabic and Persian for general circulation, as well as found a propaganda school.

According to a report from Bucharest appearing in the Vienna Arbeiter-Zeitung of Nov. 13, the Government, headed by General Averescu, used extremely drastic methods in suppressing the general strike called in Rumania by the Socialist and labor organizations on Oct. 21. The declaration of a state of siege and the mobilization of the railroad workers, briefly reported in cable dispatches, was accompanied, says the Arbeiter-Zeitung report, by wholesale arrests of labor leaders, including nearly all the Socialist members of the Chamber of Deputies. At Jassy Octav Banella, one of the best known Rumanian painters, was among those arrested, and his painting called "Peace" was taken from the Socialist headquarters and torn to pieces by the soldiers. More than 1,000 of the arrested persons were said to be still in jail when the report was written. The strike, which was called in order to try to force the Rumanian Government to restore political and industrial rights to the workers, was effective for only a few days and then was completely broken by the power of the authorities.

Representatives of some 250,000 trade unionists met in Budapest on Oct. 31 in the first labor convention held in Hungary since the overthrow of the Bela Kun régime in the Summer of 1919, says a report found in Vienna newspapers. Because of the repressive measures adopted by the Horthy Government, about all the union delegates were able to do was to pass resolutions asking for the supplying of the consumers' co-operatives with food, fuel and clothing, the furnishing of employment on public works to the ever-increasing number of jobless men, control over raw materials, reduction in the cost of living and the guaranteeing of personal liberty and security. It was pointed out by the delegates that the economic condition of the Hungarian workers was worse than ever before and that thousands of them were facing starvation, without any action being taken by the Government to relieve the situation.

Increased popularity of the study of the German language in Japan is attested to by Dr. Dahlmann, Professor of German at the University of Tokio, in a letter printed by the Kölnische Volkszeitung. In 1920 there were 2,720 students taking German, against 2,480 in 1919, and in the State Commercial College in Tokio there were as many students taking German as there were of all the other foreign languages together. The medical faculty of the university has made German one of its requirements, as has the law faculty.

The Left Wing Socialist Party of Denmark recently held a joint convention with the delegates of forty-three labor unions at which it was decided to accept the twenty-one conditions for affiliation laid down by the Third (Communist) Internationale and to adopt the name Communist Party of Denmark, says a report from Copenhagen found in the Berner Tagwacht of Nov. 16.

Importance of Tick Eradication.

The importance of the tick eradication work which the United States Department of Agriculture has undertaken to bring to the attention of all cattle owners throughout the country is indicated by a letter from an East St. Louis stock yard firm to a county agent in Arkansas regarding a shipment of 25,000 pounds of cattle from one of the infested areas. These cattle, while in prime condition, were placed in the quarantine pen because of the locality from which they originated. The difference in location caused a reduction estimated at 35 cents per hundredweight, or $87.50 on a single carload. The cattle were of practically the same grade as those from an adjoining county which has been freed from tick disease through the work of the Department and which sold for a higher price.

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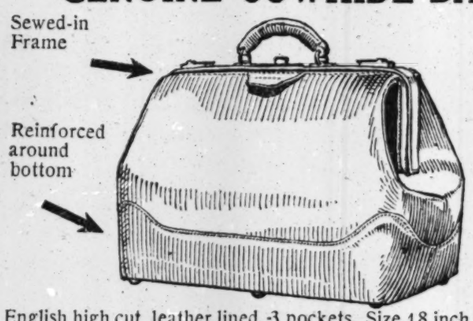

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The leather used in the manufacture of this bag was bought from the U. S. Government. It is guaranteed genuine cowhide. Whole hides of the leather are on display in our store windows.
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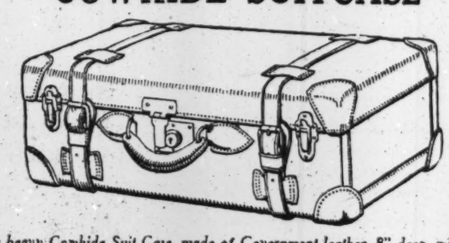

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This is a real heavy winter sweater made of heavy mixed marine yarn. Slip-over style, with V neck and full length sleeves. Just the sweater you want. Will give excellent wear. Sizes to fit Ladies or Men 34 to 46. Colors, khaki or navy blue.
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No one has ever reduced price to this extent. It is the biggest money-saving bargain ever offered. We will sell only two to a customer and will not sell to merchants or wholesalers.
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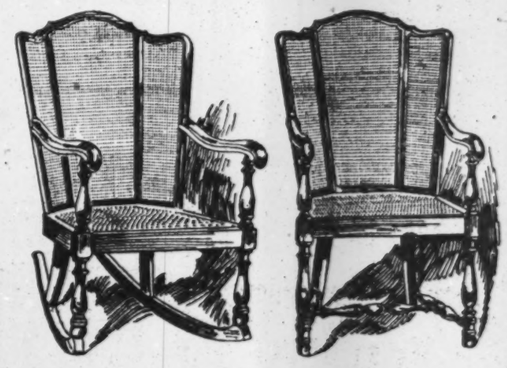

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Amelioration of Ailment That Kills More People Than Tuberculosis or Cancer.

20,000 PUPILS AFFLICTED

Association for Prevention and Relief of Heart Disease Tells of Aims and Needs.

The need for directing greater attention to sufferers from heart defects, for developing the special work for cardiac children in the schools, and special employment and treatment for workers with defective hearts, is pointed out by the association for the Prevention and Relief of Heart Disease.

There are now thirty clinics where free service is given in the form of examination and advice. These are situated in different parts of the city and information as to the nearest one to any given address may be obtained from the office of the association, at 325 East Fifty-seventh Street. The association has been effective in establishing these clinics, said Dr. T. Stuart Hart, Vice President of the organization, yesterday, only two of them having been in existence when the work was started in 1916. These clinics are supported by the various institutions where they are established; for instance, the Presbyterian Hospital, or St. Luke's.

"Our work has been largely one of co-ordinating other activities and educational work. We have been working in the schools," said Dr. Hart. "The question has arisen as to whether it is wise or not to take all these cardiac children, as they are called, and put them into special classes. The experiment is being tried to a certain extent, several schools having these children in special classes on the ground floor. Cardiac clinics in the neighborhood are co-operating with these schools and the results are being awaited with great interest. The school records, including attendance, efficiency in studies and health, will be used in determining whether the plan is a success or not."

The weekly bulletins of the New York City Board of Health show that the weekly reports of deaths due to organic heart disease are between two hundred and two hundred and fifty for New York City. Cancer and tuberculosis are looked upon as terrific menaces, but the latest statistics available show the number of deaths in 1919 in New York City due to heart disease was 10,421, as against 7,396 from tuberculosis and 5,141 from cancer.

What Insurance Companies Find.

Two per cent. of all persons examined by insurance companies, says the association, are rejected because of serious heart defects. Two per cent. of industrial workers are found on careful examination to be suffering from serious heart defects. Two per cent. of those examined in draft and camp examinations, by army medical examiners, were rejected for the same reason, and 1½ to 2 per cent. of public school children examined also show serious heart defects. The association estimates from these figures that 2 per cent. of the entire population of the United States, or, in other words, 2,000,000 persons, have serious heart trouble.

At Bellevue Hospital alone last year there were treated 781 patients suffering from severe forms of heart disease. These patients required 14,036 days of hospital care. The cost to the city for the maintenance of these cases was over $28,000. The loss in wages, figured at only $2 a day, amounted to $28,000, a total economic loss of $56,000 for the patients suffering from heart disease in only one of the great city hospitals.

Board of Health figures for 1919 show that not less than 20,000 children in the public schools of New York City are already handicapped by permanently damaged hearts. There is no doubt, according to the Association for the Prevention and Relief of Heart Disease, that a much greater number of children are suffering from other diseases, which, if left uncontrolled, may result in permanently damaged hearts.

"It is well known," said the Vice President of the organization, in speaking of the difficulties involved in the problem of the prevention of heart disease, that one of the chief causes of heart damage is the disease commonly known as 'acute inflammatory rheumatism.' Although we do not known definitely the causes of rheumatism or how it invades the body, it is quite certain tha we are here dealing with a germ disease in which the infection probably enters through diseased tonsils or adenoids or decayed teeth. The removal of such tonsils and adenoids and the proper care of the teeth seem to be the most direct and effective measure against rheumatism.

Treat Diseased Tonsils and Teeth.

The thirty special cardiac clinics, which have been established in various institutions throughout the city under the encouragement of the Association for the Prevention and Relief of Heart Disease, are providing facilities and experts for the treatment of diseased tonsils, adenoids and teeth. These clinics have made a survey of certain public schools. Heart disease has been detected at an early stage in children where it had never been suspected.

In connection with the work being done in the public schools for the benefit of the children, Dr. Hart makes a strong plea for the co-operation of the public. At present, he states, it is not permitted to have the children remove or loosen any of their clothing for the examination, with the possible exception of permitting the boys in some cases to unbutton their coats. The girls are not permitted to make any change whatever in their

"The stethoscope," said Dr. Hart, "should be used directly on the skin. The slight rubbing of one layer of clothing on another produces sounds which simulate some of the abnormal sounds in the lungs or heart. Many parents are entirely unaware of these facts, feeling that if the clothing worn does not actually impede muscular movement the child may be effectively examined, but this is not the case."

The Follow-Up System.

Another valuable service performed by the clinics is for patients suffering from heart disease, who, after their discharge from hospital wards, are kept under observation by a follow-up system. Such observation and advice keeps many of these people with damaged hearts in good health, and they are able to perform a reasonable amount of work without breaking down and drifting back to the hospital wards, as was the rule before these measures were put into effect, said Dr. Hart. Many of the clinics are provied with social service workers, and in this way the efficiency is greatly enhanced by personal visits to the homes of the patients, where individual conditions can be observed and suitable advice given.

The association has encouraged the establishment of convalescent homes for cardiacs and keeps in close touch with the work of such institutions as the Burke Foundation, under the medical supervision of Dr. Frederick Brush; the Zinn Home for Cardiac Children, the Mineola Home for Cardiac Girls, St. John's Guild and the Pelham Home for Children.

Annual membership in the association is $3; sustaining membership, $10; life membership, $200, and more than $200 constitutes the donor a patron. Checks may be sent to Miss M. L. Woughter, Executive Secretary of the association, of which Dr. Lewis A. Conner is President, and Dr. Robert H. Halsey, Secretary. Many well-known names are also included in the Board of Governors and list of officers and committees. Among these are Dr. Haven Emerson, Dr. N. Gilbert Seymour, Dr. Walter B. James, Dr. Alexander Lambert and Dr. John W. Brannon.

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Ladies' Full Fashioned Heavy Silk Hose ..... $5.00 per box
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We are prepared to take orders for one small basket or hundreds of large ones—and each will receive our courteous and careful attention.

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We specialize on our $2.50 Combination, a list of the foodstuffs contained in which follows:

1 small fowl,
1 can soup,
1 can peas,
1 pkg. biscuits,
1 pkg. macaroni,
2 pounds dried beans,
1 can sliced pineapple (buffet size),
1 can American sardines,
1 pkg. chocolate pudding,
1 can White Rose rice and can Pure Grape Jam.

$3.50 and $5.00 are larger assortments for larger families.

An itemized list of what the higher-priced baskets contain will be mailed upon request.

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ASPARAGUS: Eagle Brand; large cans, each, 34c; doz. $4.00
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CORN: Monocacy Valley, No. 2 cans, each, 13c; doz. $1.30
CORN: Pride of Maine (Fancy), No. 2 cans, each 19c; doz. $2.25
CORN: Armour's Veribest Maine, No. 1 cans, 10c; doz. $1.10
LENTILS IN TOMATO SAUCE: Royal No. 2 cans, each 15c; doz. $1.75
PEAS: Early June Sweet, No. 2 cans, each 13c; doz. $1.50
PEAS: Tanner Bros., Sifted, No. 2 cans, each 20c; doz. $2.35
PEAS: Chilton Banner Extra Sifted, No. 2 cans, each 23c; doz. $2.75
SUCCOTASH: Constantia, No. 2 New York State; can 14c; doz. $1.65
TOMATOES: Blue Coat, fancy hand picked Jersey, No. 1 cans, each 9c; doz $1.04
TOMATOES: Maryland, No. 2 cans, each 9c; doz. $1.05
TOMATOES: Warwick, Maryland, No. 2½ cans, each 12c; doz. $1.40
TOMATOES: California, large can, 12c; doz. $1.40
TOMATO SAUCE: Spanish style; 8-oz. can 7c; doz. ..... $.80

Special Sale of Flour

GOLD MEDAL ..... 2½ lb. bags $1.48
RYE OR GRAHAM ..... 3½ lb. bags 27c
PAT-A-CAKE ..... pkg. 23c

Cereals and Rice

PEA BEANS ..... 5 lbs. for .. 38c
MARROW BEANS ..... 5 lbs. for .. 39c
LIMA BEANS (CALIF.) ..... 5 lbs. for .. 65c
RED KIDNEY BEANS ..... 5 lbs. for .. 65c
WHITE KIDNEY BEANS ..... 5 lbs. for .. 36c
YELLOW SPLIT PEAS ..... 5 lbs. for .. 38c
GREEN SPLIT PEAS ..... 5 lbs. for .. 44c
YELLOW OR WHITE CORN MEAL: 5 lbs. for 28c
ROLLED OATMEAL ..... 5 lbs. for .. 29c
LENTILS, NEW CHILI ..... 5 lbs. for .. 62c
FINE BARLEY ..... 5 lbs. for .. 45c
COARSE BARLEY ..... 5 lbs. for .. 40c

Rice Special

BROKEN (HALF HEAD) ..... 5 lbs. .. 33c
BULK HEAD, FANCY ..... 5 lbs. .. 48c
FANCY HEAD ..... 5 lbs. .. 63c

Coffee

Bean, Ground or Pulverized
BON TON ..... 5 lbs. .. $1.10
A Special Blend:
MARACAIBO ..... 5 lbs. .. $1.20
SANTOS ..... 5 lbs. .. $1.05

Cocoa

UNSWEETENED BREAKFAST COCOA: 1 lb., 18c; 5 lbs. 82c

Tea

SPECIAL MIXED TEA ..... 5 lbs. for .. $1.10
CEYLON ORANGE PEKOE; 3 lbs. for $1.00
FANCY CEYLON ORANGE PEKOE; 5 lb. Caddies $2.45
FANCY ORANGE PEKOE CEYLON BLACK: 5 lbs. $1.25

Olive Special

SPECIAL OFFERING LARGE MEATY OLIVES:
Pint Mason Jars, 28c; Quart Lightning Jars 39c

Van Camps Products

TOMATO SOUP: Can, 11c; doz. $1.20
BAKED BEANS: Small, 2 cans for 25c; med., 2 cans for 33c

Mazola Oil

MAKES DELICIOUS PASTRY: Excellent for frying; cans (gallon), $2.19; (½ gallon); $1.12; (quart), 65c; (pint) 35c

Karo Syrup

MAPLE FLAVOR: No. 1½ cans, each .. 20c
CRYSTAL WHITE: No. 2½ cans, each .. 23c

Molasses

BEER RABBIT: No. 10 (gallon) cans, each ..... [illegible]
DUFF'S: No. 5 (½ gallon) cans, each .. 75c

Mince Meat

NONE SUCH: Ready to use, No. 2½ cans, each 35c
NONE SUCH: Condensed 9 oz. pkg. 17c
PLUM PUDDING: Richardson & Robbins; No. 1 cans, 37c; No. 2 cans 67c
PLUM SAUCE: Richardson & Robbins; No. 1 tins, 25c; No. 2 tins 45c

Pure Flavoring Extracts

BLOOMINGDALE PRIDE: Lemon or Vanilla; full strength; 2 oz., 23c; 4 oz. .. 45c

New Holland Herring

MILCHNER'S: Per keg $1.19
MIXED: Per keg $1.05

Condiments and Sauces

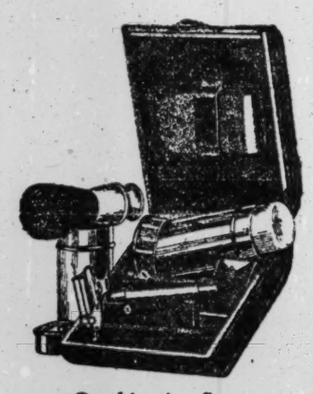
SNIDER'S CHILI SAUCE: 8½ oz. bot., 24c; 17 oz. bot. 38c

Non-Alcoholic Cordials and Wines

PORT OR SHERRY: Bottle, 90c; doz. $10.00
CORDIALS: Bot. (assorted flavors) .. $1.00
GRENADINE: Domestic; bottle $1.00
GRENADINE IMPORTED: Bot. $2.00

Bloomingdales—Basement

Bring back his Christmas smile *every day*

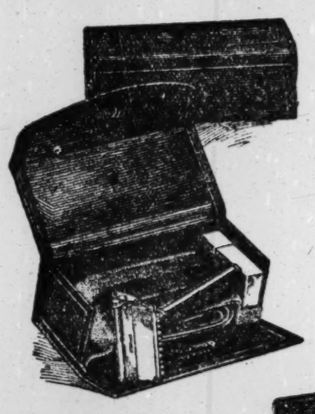


Combination Set

Silver-plated AutoStrop Razor; special shaving brush and shaving soap in silver plated tubes; twelve blades and selected leather strop, specially prepared. Eight and a Half Dollars.

Combination Set

Gold-plated AutoStropRazor; special shaving brush and shaving soap in gold-plated tubes; removable beveled plate mirror; twelve blades and selected leather strop, specially prepared. In black leather case. Thirteen and a Half Dollars.



Sterling Silver Set

Sterling silver AutoStrop Razor; twelve blades in sterling silver container; selected leather strop, specially prepared. In finest grade black or brown calfskin case, velvet lined. Twenty-five Dollars.

Flat Metal Set

Silver-plated AutoStrop Razor; twelve blades in silver-plated blade container; selected leather strop, specially prepared. In flat silver-plated case, handsome ribbon design, engraved top, velvet lined. Ten Dollars.

OPENED with a word of thanks on Christmas morning—the next day put aside and forgotten. How often that is the fate of an ill-chosen gift! Don't let that happen to the Christmas presents you give him *this* year.

There is one gift that will save him discomfort day after day—that will eliminate the needless trouble so many men have in shaving.

Unstropped razor blades grow dull quickly and pull and scrape—cause aftersmart and burning. To end these shaving troubles once for all get him an AutoStrop Razor for Christmas. It will give him *every day* a shave as cool and clean as his first shave with a new blade.

Built right into the frame of the AutoStrop Razor is a simple, efficient stropping device which quickly sharpens the blade. It renews the edge in a few seconds without removing the blade or taking the razor apart.

This unique razor is a gift a man will enjoy day after day—a present that will bring back his Christmas smile *every* morning.

The new De Luxe AutoStrop Razor sets described on this page are especially appropriate for Christmas gifts. Any man will be happy to own one of these handsome, distinctive outfits.

Make your gift this Christmas an AutoStrop Razor. Ask your dealer today to show you the AutoStrop Razor sets shown on this page as well as others he may have in stock.

AutoStrop Razor

—a razor and stropping device combined
—saves constant blade expense

Standard Set

Silver-plated AutoStrop Razor; twelve blades and selected leather strop, specially prepared. In soft leather case, velvet lined. Case comes in black, maroon, red, green or blue. Five Dollars

On razors, strops, blades, etc., hereafter manufactured by us we shall apply the trademark "Valet" in addition to the trademark "AutoStrop" as an additional indication that they are the genuine products of the AutoStrop Safety Razor Company, New York.

"I'll Tell Wilson What's What"

This Was the Boast of

Franz Rintelen, Master Spy

when he left Berlin for the United States in 1915 to plot for the tying up of munition works, the bombing of ships and the stirring up of war with Mexico.

READ THE TRUTH ABOUT RINTELEN

BEGINNING TO-MORROW IN

The World
(Morning Edition)

THE TRUTH about who he was.
THE TRUTH about what he did.
THE TRUTH about the money it cost him.
THE TRUTH about his release from the Atlanta Penitentiary.

Order from Newsdealer TO-DAY

AMERICAN CITIZENS HELD UP IN MOSCOW

Party of Seventeen Unable to Get Away From Hardships Under Soviet Rule.

TWO REFUGEES LAND HERE

Mrs. Flora Hoffman and Her Daughter Escaped—Tell Story of Misery in Russia.

Two New York women who were in Moscow when the great war commenced in August, 1914, and remained through the first years of the Russian campaign, the revolution and then the Bolshevist régime till Oct. 14, this year, arrived here on Monday by the Swedish-American liner Stockholm from Gothenburg. They are stopping with relatives, and it will be several months before they recover from the hardships they suffered through lack of food and the common necessities of life during the past three years in Moscow. They are Mrs. Flora Hoffman and her daughter, Miss Jane Hoffman, who shows the effect of their privations much more than her mother. This she explained by the fact that Mrs. Hoffman was ill during the greater part of the last two years and remained in her bedroom, so that she did not see as much of the suffering of the people as her daughter, who had to go to work daily in Moscow.

In an interview yesterday at the home of her brother, a lawyer in this city, Miss Hoffman gave an account of her experiences in Moscow during the war and the Bolshevist régime.

"The real trouble started on the morning of Nov. 7," she said, "with the firing of guns and the entry of the Bolsheviki into the city. The fighting lasted five days, and at the end of that time their opponents were either dead or in the hospitals or the prisons."

Reds Seize Gold and Arms.

"The first proceeding was a search of all houses for gold or firearms and the requisitioning of the houses in the city by the Soviet, which is the Russian Por Council. Each person, male or female, was allowed one room to live in and no more.

"There were about twenty Americans living in Moscow and we were all registered until the Consul, Mr. Poole, was ordered to leave in April, 1918. Then we were left without any protection at all, as the Norwegian Consul, who had been asked to take care of the Americans, also went away. I was told to leave by an order, but could not do so because my mother was taken ill and could not travel. I had a notice on my door showing that I was registered as a foreigner, and as I went to business every day I was not interfered with.

"Foreign women as well as Russian women had to do compulsory labor under the directions of the Soviet. The majority had to ride on a train about one hour from the city and stop a week cutting down trees and sawing them into logs for the fire. They had to live in tents or upon the bare ground, and their food ration consisted of three-quarters of a pound of black bread, made of corn husks, potato peelings and sawdust, and a bowl of soup made from herrings' heads and millet with occasional rations of potatoes. This soup was so bad that the few pigs which survived in the outskirts of the city would not eat it. Several young Russian women, who had never been used to hard work, were killed by trees falling on them after they had sawed through the trunks. Poor things! They did not know how to pull down a tree in the forest. Others died through sickness brought on by exposure. During the Winter I had to go and get logs to warm our rooms and haul them into Moscow on a sleigh, as there were no animals to pull it.

Free Dinners Served.

Free dinners were served by the Soviet in halls at various centres and employes of the factories or Government workshops had their rations brought to them in soup carts. Sometimes we had a porridge made of millet, and on May 1, 1920, every one received a quarter of a pound of bologna sausage and four pieces of candy for doing extra work cleaning out the buildings for the Soviet. From November, 1917, until the time we left Oct. 14, this year, hundreds of people perished in Moscow from typhoid fever and various sickness and starvation. I cannot tell the awful sufferings of the patients in the hospitals without medicines or proper foods, and the scenes at the burials in the field.

"If there are any people in America who [illegible] love towards bolshevism let them go and live for a year in Russia. No one but a Communist can be elected to the Soviet, so there is no chance to change the form of government until the people rise themselves and throw off the yoke.

"There is supposed to be a vote by secret ballot in Russia, but it is a farce. The day before the so-called election notices are posted in the workshops and public places directing the people to vote for such a man or woman. Next day the agents of the Soviet announce that their selected candidates have been elected unanimously.

"There are no lights in the streets of Moscow and no cars. There are a few of the very poorest kinds of cabs called 'Izvoschik' in Russian, but as the fare is [illegible] three [illegible] few persons use them. Butter costs 4,000 rubles a pound, meat 1,300 rubles and sugar 5,000 when I left Moscow.

Three Americans in Prison.

"There were seventeen Americans in Moscow when we left there and three of them were in prison for alleged political offenses. My mother and myself were fortunate enough to get places in a sanitary car attached to a refugee train that left Moscow on Oct. 15 via Petrograd for Teryoki, Finland.

"Although the Communist leaders believed in making the people work like galley slaves and feed worse than animals, they did not do it themselves. While the people trudged almost shoeless through the snow their leaders rode by in the motor owned formerly by the Czar and his high officials and those sent in by the Swedish Red Cross for the use of the wounded.

"The members of the Council lived in the rich apartments in the Kremlin Palace in Moscow on the best in the land, the choicest foods and the finest wines and liquors. Their wives and others dressed in furs and silks that had been requisitioned from the big stores, while the working women went about in rags. One young Russian girl I knew tried to get a coat because she was so cold and applied to the Soviet for an order. The official asked her how many there were in her family and when she replied, 'Four,' he said that if there had been five members she could have had a coat.

"There is no business being transacted in Moscow and the Russian people are numbed with their agony and are living dumbly on without hope for the future. Samuel Hopwood, an American, with his three daughters came out with us on Oct. 14, and Keeley and his wife and Carlo Mantiare, a naturalized Italian, were in prison, and D. Lambey and his wife. Mr. Keith and others making a total of 17 were living in the city and could not get away. When teh refugees reached Teryoki we had to undergo 14 days quarantine, which was a good thing. Ten of the men died through overeating after fasting for so long. Our party ate oatmeal porridge and strong soups at first to get accustomed to ordinary food again after such a long abstinence.

"When I sat down to the first meal in the quarantine station" said Miss Hoffman, "I was so weak that I could not use my knife and fork. We left four women there with their children who were the wives of American citizens, who had gone to Russia in the Summer of 1914 to see their relatives and were unable to get out again on account of the war. They had no money and were being cared for partly by the Finnish Red Cross Society. The women had spent their last money cabling to their husbands, but had not received any reply."

Miss Hoffman said she hoped something would be done by the State Department to get the seventeen Americans out of Russia soon, as she did not think they would all be strong enough to survive another Winter of suffering and hardship like they had been through before. Also the four women stranded with their children at Teryoki, Finland, should be brought home.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HELD BEST FOR SEX

Dr. Guth Condemns Co-educational Schools Based on Man's Viewpoint.

GIVES GOUCHER HIGH PLACE

Carries Course in Fundamentals and Also a Broad Vision of Life.

Dr. William Westley Guth, President of Goucher College at Baltimore, Md., one of the six women's colleges in this country which has been listed as first class by the United States Bureau of Education, contends that a college exclusively for women is the only place where the feminine sex should receive higher education.

"In the co-educational institution everything is done from the viewpoint of men, and women receive the sort of education that men, who are more enthusiastic about the education of the male sex than they are about higher opportunities for women, can give her," said Dr. Guth, who is at the Hotel Pennsylvania. "On the other hand, in a college exclusively for women everything is done from the view point of women. A higher education of a cultural sort is afforded the students, but special attention is given to developing initiative, responsibility and keenness of vision, and the results are remarkable.

"A great many men, even educators, look upon the higher education of women from the point of view of something that might be beneficial for them in the event of their having to earn a living—a sort of glorification of the finishing school idea which permeates the South. The proper method is to afford a cultural course in the fundamentals of education to prepare them for life in general and give them a broad vision so that whether they become business women, wives and mothers, or first one and then the other, they will be able to perform their functions after the highest ideals and with the greatest efficiency.

"From such colleges as the one of which I am the President, women go forth, as do men, into the professional life. There is a great demand for college educated men, particularly in social service—problems of reform and civic right ousness, and the whole line of social service all over the country is demanding college trained women. We find them also as helpers in medicine, doing very important research work, and among our best statisticians are the graduates of women's colleges, for women have an infinite patience with details which has never been attained by their brothers."

Germans After Italian Trade.

Information from American Commercial Attaché H. C. McLean, at Rome, reveals the fact that German concerns are bidding strongly for the Italian trade in agricultural implements. One German firm which has circulated a 600-page catalogue in Italian, with prices covering spare parts of American machines, has cut heavily into the American trade. To safeguard their interests in the Italian market more extensive and elaborate use of catalogues by American firms is essential.

PILGRIMS' EXHIBITION.

Relics of 1620 Shown at Historical Society.

The New York Historical Society in cooperation with the Sulgrave Institution, which is interested in celebrating the tercentenary of the Pilgrim Fathers, has placed on exhibition in their rooms at 170 Central Park West, several rare and priceless relics of these early settlers. Not the least interesting are two fragments of Plymouth Rock which were presented to the society by George Gibbs in 1839. There are several specimens of early New England lamps and receptacles used by the Pilgrim Fathers for oil. They were brought over in the Mayflower.

Several dishes said to have been brought over in the Mayflower, companion dishes of which are in Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, give visitors an idea of the style of ware that adorned tables of the fathers. On one is the inscription, "Came over in the Mayflower in 1620." Another relic of the Mayflower is a Fible said to have been the property of the Pilgrims. There is a copy of the first newspaper printed in America, The Boston News-Letter. It was published weekly in Boston in 1704.

The most sensible Christmas Gift

VIVID, radiant health—most blessed Christmas present! Give it this year—the sensible year—with a Knickerbocker Shower Bath-Brush, *real* health insurance!

It keeps the skin healthy, muscles supple, brain clear. The Knickerbocker is the ideal sensible gift for every member of the family, your friends, your employes.

Simplify Christmas shopping. There are seven sizes, $2.50 to $8.00. Give Knickerbockers to everyone on your Christmas list—your thought will be treasured every day of the whole year through.

Sold everywhere.

Look for these boxes on the counter of your favorite Drug, Hardware or Dept. Store

Shower Shampoo Massage Rub-Down ALL-IN-ONE

DO YOU "hate to get up in th' mornin'"? Feel sleepy, sluggish? The remedy: Jump into your tub, attach the Knickerbocker—*fits any faucet*. Water any temperature desired—no wait for tub to fill

Instantly hundreds of streams of revitalizing water pour over your body. You cleanse every pore, while the hollow rubber fingers of Knickerbocker caress into new, powerful life every skin cell, every tiny nerve tip! A brisk rub-down—and you're ready to tear into any job in the world!

Get a Knickerbocker today! Make your family and friends happy with this sensible Christmas gift.

Seven Sizes—A Price for Every Purse
$2.50, $3, $4, $5, $6, $7; DeLuxe Set, $8
Syphon Outfit for Country Homes without Running Water (All You Need Is a Pail of Water)—Complete, $5.

Three minutes and your bath is over. There's no splash. Hot, warm or cold shower. Tub always clean. Knickerbocker stimulates circulation—fortifies against colds and contagion. It will end forever your old-style bath in a tub of unclean, filmy, greasy water. Knickerbocker is the only *sanitary* way. Made of durable material, fully guaranteed one year. Lasts three to five years with ordinary care. **Go to your favorite drug, hardware or department store and buy one right now—you'll find the Knickerbocker on sale in a handsome Christmas box.**

KNICKERBOCKER
SHOWER BATH-BRUSH

Shampoo? Soap your head till it's white. Then invigorating water, through hundreds of hollow rubber teeth, drives dirt and dandruff—all of it—out of the hair; quickly rinses out the soap. Your hair is left fine and silky.

The Knickerbocker saves time and costly shampoos for men and women. Better than any tonic, it keeps hair and scalp healthy. It may prevent years of baldness.

Millions of families enjoy it daily, children love it, mother is saved time and work, and Dad goes out every morning with spring in his step after his Knickerbocker shower, shampoo and massage.

Make this the sensible Christmas for you and yours. Give radiant health—the sensible gift—the Knickerbocker!

Children Delight in Their Daily Knickerbocker

Saves Mother Work and Time

So go to your Drug, Hardware or Department Store - now - and select the Knickerbockers you'll give for Christmas - while merchants have their Stocks complete

Madame Andree
HOTEL PLAZA

On account of the persistent depreciation of the French franc Madame Andree of Paris will dispose of all her goods at greatly reduced prices at the

HOTEL PLAZA.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 14th, 15th and 16th inst.

Reduced to
Imported dress and semi-dress hats $8 to $15
Imported fur hats ..... $15 and up
Imported dresses, afternoon and dinner wear ..... $88.50 to $68
Imported dresses for street wear $79.50 to $125
Imported evening gowns ..... $85 to $225
Imported dresses for southern wear just arrived. Imported bags and novelties of all description. Imported real laces, table linens, lingerie.

At Greatly Reduced Prices.
Headquarters: 34 W. 48th St.

UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SALES OF EXTRAORDINARY IMPORTANCE

At The American Art Galleries
Madison Square South, New York

TO BE SOLD TO-MORROW (MONDAY) EVG. AT 8
BY DIRECTION OF THE EXECUTORS

The Private Library of the Late HENRY J. HEINZ
OF PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Comprising a Notable Collection of Colored Costume Books, Art Publications and Japanese Colored Plate Books.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS OF THIS WEEK
AT 2 O'CLOCK
BY DIRECTION OF THE EXECUTORS

THE VERY EXTENSIVE ART COLLECTION
FORMED BY THE LATE
HENRY J. HEINZ
OF PITTSBURGH, PENNA.,
WHICH INCLUDES

A Remarkable Gathering of European and Oriental Ivory Carvings, Many Beautiful Chinese Jades and Crystals

A Large Collection of Netsukes and Inros, Antique Soapstone Statuettes, Cinnabar and other Lacquers, Mandarin Robes, Chinese Palace and Temple Hangings and Furniture, Fuchien China, Chinese Paintings, Antique Jewelry and Watches, Miniatures, Important Oriental Bronzes, Cloisonne Enamels, Statuary, Many Clocks, Furniture, Fine Oriental Rugs and Numerous Other Objects of Antiquity and Artistic Interest.

***Illustrated Catalogue Mailed on Receipt of One Dollar.

ON FREE VIEW TO-MORROW (MONDAY)

ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK
DECEMBER 16 and 17, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.
ON THE PREMISES
NO. 50 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
(N. E. CORNER OF 77TH STREET)

The Handsome Furnishings and Embellishments
BY THE TIFFANY STUDIOS, W. & J. SLOANE, AND OTHER FIRST CLASS ESTABLISHMENTS
CONTAINED IN THE
Private Residence of Mr. Albert E. Smith
WHICH INCLUDES

Expensive Drawing Room, Dining Room and Chamber Furniture, Fine Curtains and Draperies, Parlor Grand Piano by Hartman; Imported Rugs and Carpets, Very Fine Flemish Tapestry, Clocks and Clock Sets, Ceramics, Bronzes, Etchings, Paintings and other Objects of Utility and Household Embellishment.

ON FREE VIEW WEDNESDAY OF THIS WEEK
FROM 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
***Catalogue Mailed on Receipt of Fifty Cents.

ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DEC. 20TH AND 21ST, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOONS AND 8:15 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENINGS

A Highly Important Collection of
BOOKS, MANUSCRIPTS, LETTERS
FROM SEVERAL PRIVATE COLLECTIONS
INCLUDING A PORTION OF THE LIBRARY OF THE
LATE H. S. MARLOR
OF NEW YORK CITY

ENGLISH LITERATURE, EARLY PRINTED BOOKS, ILLUMINATED MANUSCRIPTS, RARE EDITIONS OF THE BIBLE AND BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, 15TH and 16TH CENTURY MISSALS, NOTABLE ISSUES OF THE BOOK OF HOURS, AUTOGRAPH LETTERS OF CELEBRATED MUSICAL COMPOSERS AND ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPTS OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN AUTHORS.

ON FREE PUBLIC VIEW THURSDAY, DEC. 16TH
***Illustrated Catalogue Mailed on Receipt of One Dollar.

The Sales Will Be Conducted by Mr. THOMAS E. KIRBY and his assistants, MR. OTTO BERNET and MR. H. H. PARKE.

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Madison Sq. South, Entrance 6 E. 23d Street, New York

PALM BEACH and DRESS HATS

Advanced French Models
Direct from Manufacturer

SALE PRICE **$7.50** up.

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SALESMEN
MANUFACTURING CHEMICALS
DYE INTERMEDIATES

Adjustment and enlargement of present sales department offers opportunity for several new salesmen.

Kowledge of line and previous technical training and sales experience valuable but not entirely essential.

Clean cut junior salesmen capable of quick development will be given special consideration.

Straight salary and travelling expenses.

Applicant must have absolutely clean record and will briefly state age, religion, education, previous training and sales experience, if any. Address

COAL CHEMICALS,
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IN THE CURRENT WEEK

Today.

The Young Judaea Clubs of Washington Heights will give a free children's Chanukah entertainment at the Regent Theatre, beginning 10 A. M.

Abraham S. Shomer will speak on "The Advisability of Having a Jewish World Congress" at the Harlem Forum, Wadleigh High School, 115th Street and Seventh Avenue, at 11 A. M.

Charles H. Wenhold will lecture on "The Price of Progress" under the auspices of the Bronx Ethical Culture Society at the Woodstock Library, 759 East 160th Street, at 11 A. M.

Dr. Leo Wolman will speak on "The Crisis in Industry" at the Temple Forum of the Free Synagogue of Washington Heights, 502 West 163d Street, at 11:15 A. M.

Nathaniel Phillips will speak on "Americanization" at the convention of the Jewish Farmers of America at the Educational Alliance Building, East Broadway and Jefferson Street, in the afternoon.

"Resolved, That the Spreading of Birth-Control Knowledge is Injurious to the Welfare of Humanity" will be debated by Margaret Sanger and Winter Russel under the auspices of the Fine Arts Guild, at Parkview Palace, 110th Street and Fifth Avenue, at 2 P. M.

The Comite Unionista Centroamericano de New York will meet in the interest of a Federal Republic of Central America at 2,700 Broadway at 3 P. M.

Frances Del Mar will lecture on "Maori Art" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art at 4 P. M.

Samuel A. Baldwin will give a free organ recital in the Great Hall of City College at 4 P. M. and another at the same hour and place on Wednesday.

Abraham S. Schomer will speak on "A Jewish World Congress" at the Borough Park Forum, Sixteenth Avenue and Forty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, in the evening.

William Z. Foster will speak on "The Aims of the Trade Union Educational League" at the forum of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street, in the evening.

Reginald L. McAll will talk on Y. M. C. A. work in France at the French Evangelical Church, 126 West Sixteenth Street, at 8 P. M.

Louis K. Anspacher will lecture on "Rostand, the Dramatist of Failure" at the Stuyvesant Neighborhood House, Stuyvesant and Ninth Streets, at 8:15 P. M.

Everett Dean Martin will speak on "The Ego and Modern Philosophy," under the auspices of the People's School of Philosophy, at the Manhattan Trade School Twenty-second Street and Lexington Avenue, at 8:15 P. M.

Norman Angell will speak on "The Great Illusion and the Great War" at the Community Forum, High School of Commerce, 165 West Sixty-fifth Street, at 8:15 P. M.

James F. Morton Jr. will speak on "What Is True Americanism" at the forum of P. S. 101, 111th Street, west of Lexington Avenue, at 8:15 P. M.

The Rev. Mark McNeal will speak on "Life and Thought in the Flowery Kingdom" at the Catholic Club, 120 Central Park South, at 8:30 P. M.

Tomorrow.

Dhan Gopal Mukerji will lecture on "The Ideal of Freedom," under the auspices of the League for Political Education, at the Park Theatre, Columbus Circle, at 11 A. M. and again at the same hour and place on Tuesday.

Dr. William D. Howe will speak at a meeting of the Indiana Club at the Hotel McAlpin in the afternoon.

There will be a dinner of the Norwich Society at the University Club, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street, in the evening.

Harold Dudley Greeley will speak on "Business Libraries" before the Filing Association at the Washington Irving High School, 40 Irving Place, at 7:30 P. M.

"Increased Production Must Come From Improved Management and Not From Augmented Equipment" will be debated before the Society of Industrial Engineers at the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, at 8 P. M.

George McAneny will speak on "Some of the Problems of Present Day City Government" before the Ohio Society at the Waldorf-Astoria at 8 P. M.

Lieut. Carl von Hoffman will deliver a Board of Education lecture on "The Bolshevist Invasion of Siberia" at the Washington Irving High School, 40 Irving Place, at 8:15 P. M.

Tuesday.

Dr. Jacob Mann of London will lecture on "The Genizah—What It Means to Jewish Learning" at the Jewish Theological Seminary, 531-535 West 123d Street, at 11:30 A. M.

Miss Lilla Frick will speak on "Basic Principles of Domestic Science," under the auspices of the National Housewives' League, at the home of Mrs. Julian Heath, 327 West 101st Street, at 2:30 P. M.

There will be a meeting of the New York City 1920 Census Committee at the Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third Street, at 4:30 P. M.

John Sullivan, Stanley Latshaw and Lester L. Jones will open a discussion on "What Is the Future Trend of the Advertising Rate?" at a dinner of the Sphinx Club at the Waldorf-Astoria in the evening.

The twenty-fifth anniversary exercises of the Jennie Clarkson Home for Children will be held in the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, 8 West Forty-sixth Street, at 8 P. M.

Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga will speak on "Japan and the Japanese-California Problem," under the auspices of the People's Institute, at Cooper Union, at 8 P. M.

An exhibit of the work of organizations affiliation with the Federation for the Support of Jewish Charities will be opened in the roof garden of the Hotel Pennsylvania at 8 P. M. and be continued on Wednesday at 3 P. M. and Thursday at 8 P. M.

Maurice Casenave will lecture on "Active Forces of France" under the auspices of the French Alliance at the Hotel Plaza at 8 P. M.

There will be a mass meeting of tenants seeking to organize a co-operative home builders association, at the High School of Commerce, 140 West Sixty-sixth Street, at 8 P. M.

Miss Jennie M. Davis will deliver a Board of Education lecture on "The State Reconstruction Plan" at Wadleigh High School, 115th Street near Seventh Avenue, at 8:15 P. M.

James M. Imbrie will speak on "The Effect of European Conditions on American Business" at the annual meeting of the Park Community Council at P. S. 37, Eighty-seventh Street near Park Avenue, at 8:15 P. M.

Margaret Sanger will speak on "Birth Control for Workers," under the auspices of The Fine Arts Guild, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth Street, at 8:15 P. M.

Prof. George T. Hastings will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Floral and Scenic Features of Chile" before the Torrey Botanical Club at the Museum of Natural History at 8:15 P. M.

William W. Ellsworth will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Pilgrim Fathers" before the New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, at 8:30 P. M.

Wednesday.

Alfred W. Martin will lecture on "Psychical Research and Its Results to Date," under the auspices of the League for Political Education, at the Park Theatre, Columbus Circle, at 11 A. M. and again at the same hour and place on Thursday.

A. C. Bedford will speak on "My Impressions of Europe" at a luncheon-conference of the American Manufacturers Export Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania, beginning at 12:30 P. M.

A Merchant Seaman Branch of the Y. M. C. A. will be opened at 525 West Twenty-third Street with exercises beginning at 3 P. M.

The Rev. Joseph H. McMahon will lecture on "Democracy Gone Mad; a Study in Bolshevism and Soviets," under the auspices of the Catholic Library Association, at Delmonico's at 4 P. M.

Edith R. Abbot will address instructors in vocational schools for boys on "Modeling," at the Metropolitan Museum of Art at 4:15 P. M.

B. P. Cressen will speak on "The Port of New York" before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, at 7:45 P. M.

Prof. Nelson P. Mead will deliver a Board of Education lecture on "Socialism in the United States" at P. S. 40, Prospect Avenue and Jennings Street, the Bronx, at 8:15 P. M.

Henry H. Klein will deliver a Board of Education Lecture on "The Cure for Socialism, Bolshevism and Economic Injustice" at Cooper Union, at 8:15 P. M.

Mrs. Grace M. Bernheim will deliver a Board of Education lecture on "Health Education for Garment Workers" at Townsend Harris Hall, City College, at 8:15 P. M.

Richard Rothe will lecture on "Rock Gardens," under the auspices of the Horticultural Society of New York, at the Museum of Natural History at 8:15 P. M.

Henry Lane Wilson will speak on the Mexican situation before the Marquette Club at the Plaza Hotel at 8:15 P. M.

Thursday.

"Restoring Youth," "Making Children Healthy" and "Making Children Happy" will be the subjects of lectures at the Natural Education Forum, 6 East Thirty-ninth Street, beginning at 2:30 P. M.

James A. Emery will speak on "Transportation and the Public Interest" at the annual dinner of the New York Railroad Club at the Hotel Commodore, beginning at 6:30 P. M.

Dr. Horace M. Kallen will speak on "An Internationalism of Abstractions," under the auspices of The People's School of Philosophy, at the Manhattan Trade School, Twenty-second Street and Lexington Avenue, at 8 P. M.

Eli Benedict will deliver a Board of Education lecture on "The Industrial Housing Problem" at P. S. 62, Hester and Essex Streets, at 8:15 P. M.

Friday.

S. K. Ratcliffe will lecture on "The Permanence of British Institutions," under the auspices of the League for Political Education, at the Park Theatre, Columbus Circle, at 11 A. M. and again at the same hour and place on Saturday.

Herbert Hoover will speak at a dinner at the Women's City Club, on "Mines," in the evening.

Civil Service Commissioner Thomas R. Kilielea will speak on "Trade in the United States and Europe" before the Jackson Democratic Club, 1,175 Boston Road, the Bronx, in the evening.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman will speak on "Shall Jewry Repudiate Its Radicals?" at the Community Building Auditorium, 163d Street and Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, in the evening.

Papers on "Fire Protection From the Safety to Life Point of View" will be read at a meeting of the Society of Safety Engineers at the Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, beginning at 7:45 P. M.

Everett Dean Martin will speak on "Nietzsche and Darwin," under the auspices of The People's Institute, at Cooper Union, at 8 P. M.

Francis H. Sisson will speak on "The Credit Situation, its Causes and Cure" before the Brotherhood of the Fourth Presbyterian Church at West End Avenue and Ninety-first Street at 8:15 P. M.

The Dickens Fellowship of New York will hold its annual Christmas party at the National Arts Club, 119 East Nineteenth Street, beginning at 8:15 P. M.

Saturday.

S. Zimand will talk on conditions in Germany, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, at the Civic Club, 14 West Twelfth Street, at 4 P. M.

Charles R. Morey will lecture on "Romanesque Architecture: "The Problem of Vaulting" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art at 4 P. M.

The Municipal Engineers of New York will give a testimonial dinner to Nelson P. Lewis, Chief Engineer of the Board of Estimate, at the Hotel McAlpin, beginning at 7 P. M.

Prof. William B. Guthrie will deliver a Board of Education lecture on "America's Undying Moral Values" at Cooper Union at 8:15 P. M.

ODD SITE FOR ROBIN'S NEST.

Young Reared on Top of a Signal Bell.

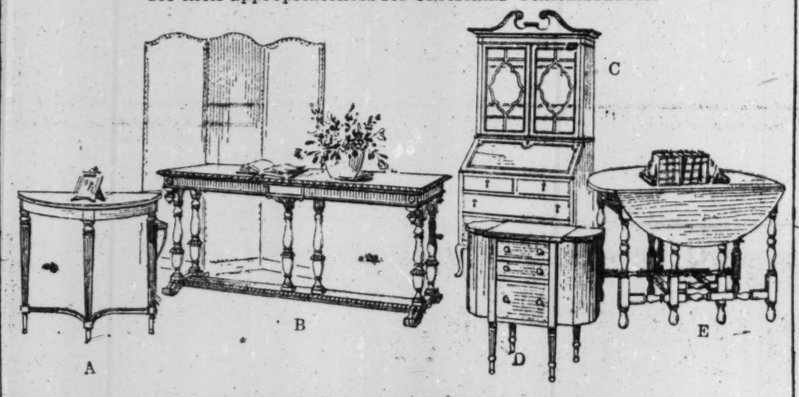
All birds have their favorite nesting places, some building on the ground, some in trees, some on the roofs of houses, some in chimneys, and so on, according to the instincts of the species. Occasionally a single pair of birds, for reasons unknown, break all precedents in the selection of a nesting site. Thus a Carolina wren has been known to rear its brood in a clothes-pin bag hanging on a back porch, close beside a much-used screen door; and a humming bird has placed its nest on the support of a porch lamp. The robin which usually locates its home in the crotch of a tree or on a convenient projection from some building, may at times violate the rules for nest-building.

A. B. Brooks, writing in The Conservationist, gives this account of a novel robin's nest:

"Near the little station of Daysville, Oswego County, N. Y., where the highway passes over the railroad tracks, an electric crossing signal has been frequent intervals the signal bell clangs placed to warn travelers on the road of approaching trains. Night and day at a loud alarm, stopping only when a train passes beyond the half-mile block. Upon this signal, upon the very bell itself, a robin built its nest the last Summer and brought up its young in quite as successful a manner as if their home had been anchored to a limb of one of the maple trees that stand near by.

"There were four eggs in the nest when it was found and reported to me. A week later, I found the parent birds alternately feeding and warming their four-day-old, apparently normal offspring. The mother bird on the nest was observed to show not the least sign of fear or nervousness, even at the first sudden start of the signal; but when the old birds were not at home the vibration of the ringing bell, or the sound, caused the young nestlings, as yet unused to the noisy foundation of their house, to elevate their open mouths for food.

"The robin belongs to a distinguished family, the thrush family, all the members of which are truly gifted songsters. Their notes are soft and sweet, surpassing all the music produced in nature, and suggesting a creature too sensitive to endure harsh and unpleasant mechanical sounds. Yet here is a bird deliberately choosing and submitting itself and family to conditions that would seem intolerable to any living thing possessed of hearing."



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BOYS OF NEW YORK USE STREET JARGON

Average School Child Does Not Speak the English Language Correctly.

DR. BOYLAN FAVORS REFORM

Correct Pronunciation and Composition Worth Serious Study—He Suggests a Careful Survey.

The average pupil in the high and elementary schools of this city does not correctly speak the English language. This is particularly true of the boys. The lesson they have learned in school is offset by the talk of the street, and the conversation of the lad, who gets his amusement mostly on the sidewalks of New York, is often hardly understandable by the person who listens to him. It is talk that is understood only by the boy's playmates. To correct this fault the public school teachers have decided to use their best efforts.

District Superintendent William A. Boylan is a leader in this attempt to improve the speech of the public school children. He has talked the matter over with the first assistants in English. He says it is probable that no one in the educational system has visited so many different classes in the high schools during the last three years as he has. These visits were not confined to any one subject, but embraced English, history, science, economics, community civics and the commercial subjects.

Careful Inquiry Suggested.

Some day, he declares, the subject of English in the high schools will be carefully investigated, and he asks why not anticipate this investigation by conducting an investigation of their own. He suggests that a committee of at least three teachers, of whom one should be a head of department and one a teacher of English, might be released from all other work but that of inspection for a year. Every high school in the city and as many classes as possible in every school should be visited. No ratings should be given, no names mentioned, no adverse criticism of any school or teacher should be published.

The purpose of the committee should be sympathetic and helpful. Such difficulties as abnormally large schools, he says, the great varieties of nationalities of the student body, the existing lack of correlation between English and the other subjects of the curriculum should be noticed. The aims, methods and the results in every school should be studied and compared and the whole incorporated in a report beneficial to teacher and supervisor.

In Dr. Boylan's mind the most significant movement in the teaching of elementary and high school English today is the emphasis on oral English. In his opinion the school system of this city as a whole has achieved no distinction in oral English. When rightly considered, correct speaking is at least as necessary to the proper use of language as writing and must ever be regarded as a fundamental point of education. First among the evidences of an education are correctness and precision in the use of our language.

108 Poor Speakers Rejected.

At the close of the term, June, 1919, Dr. Boylan says, 108 candidates from the public high schools of New York for admission to training schools for teachers were condemned or rejected on account of speech defects, not clinical defects, but voice support, pronunciation, enunciation, articulation and expression. The pamphlet on "Oral English," issued by the State Department in August, 1919, he says, is a mine of sound sense and valuable suggestions. Mr. Bair of the State Department has said that he who would devise a system of oral examinations that could be controlled in Albany and administered in the local schools would confer a boon on education in this State.

"The work in English in the early grades," Dr. Boylan says, "should be presented to all the teachers of that school. I am convinced that a primer of English containing the elementary requirements of the school should be given to every teacher. Its contents should be made clear, and every teacher should be obliged to apply them. There must be correlation of the English Department with the other work of the school. We must build up school standards of spoken and written English. All the teachers and the students should be enlisted in the process of exterminating solecisms.

"In my opinion the position of head of Department in English is second in importance to that of the principal of the school. Clear thinking and correct expression are essential in almost every subject in the curriculum, and clear thinking and correct expression are the special province of the Department of English. The domain of the head of it should be the entire school. He should not be limited to the classes in his subject. He should visit the classes in science, in history, in economics, in commercial subjects to learn the needs of pupils and to find out how the teaching of his department carries over in the actual practice of the students.

"The written examinations of college graduates, training school graduates and high school graduates set by the Board of Examiners show poor punctuation and poor sentence structure. Besides direct instruction to overcome these weaknesses, there must be much reading by pupils—reading that is pleasurable and not much beyond their emotional and intellectual development. Let the pupils hear a little good English in every period. Many periods pass in which nothing is heard but the faulty efforts of the pupil and the correct but hurried remarks of the teachers."

Misspelling a Common Evil.

Dr. Boylan mentions the errors in written composition, which a teacher in one of the training schools found most frequently in her classes this year. They were: Misspelling, first and foremost; faulty reference of pronouns and indefinite use of pronouns; lack of agreement between verb and subject, dangling participal phrases, tense shift, beginning a sentence or paragraph in one tense and ending with another, shift of sentence plan, as "At the age of 6 my mother died;" no distinction between past tense and pluperfect, as "When I climbed the hill I went down again;" unidiomatic expressions, as "I am here three years now;" possessives, as "It's especially;" the comma sentence; misplacing of quotation marks; faulty syllabication at the end of lines; phrases and clauses not clearly connected with the words they modify; few conjunctions besides "but" and "and;" immature diction.

Dr. Boylan refers to the remarks of Andrew F. West, Dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University, on "Our Use of English." Dr. West says: "Of course thought is the first thing. No sane person could question this. And, of course, there are men who love to talk and to hear themselves talk, more than they love to think. Thoughtless speech is unworthy of any one who can think. Yet thought itself when it first arises does not even go so far as to take form in the human mind without defining itself in images and words; and only in so far as this happens does it become practicable for us to express thoughts, whether quietly to ourselves or by telling them to others.

"Good English and good thinking naturally belong together, not apart, just as good fish live in clear streams. I am not pleading for dainty English, though it has a place among the bric-à-brac. Nor am I asking for affected English, or learned English, or even for elegant English, or for artifices of any sort, but simply for pure, correct English, the mirror for the clear beauty of thought.

"The big remaining obstacle is the marked weakness of American schooling on the side of language and literature. It is our plainest defect. Language is the central core of all true early education, and a necessary instrument in all education. We are in too much of a hurry. Young students see no use in a study which holds out no immediate rewards. We are versatile rather than thorough. If we were both we could lead the world in education."

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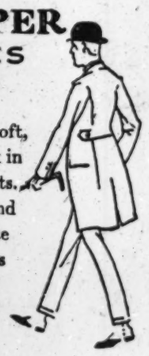

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stocks Decline Again, Closing at Lowest—Surplus Bank Reserves Decrease $10,733,000.

The renewed and continuous weakness displayed by the stock market yesterday was partly, but by no means wholly, explained by the week-end bank statements. In the preceding week a deficit at the Clearing House banks had been changed to a substantial surplus, through increase in members' credits at the New York Reserve Bank, while as a consequence that institution's percentage of cash to liabilities simultaneously fell from 40⅞ to 37⅞. Last week the private banks reduced their reserve credits at the Federal Bank, which was enabled by such curtailment in deposit liabilities to raise its reserve percentage from 37⅞ to 39⅛.

Loans of the Associated Banks were practically unchanged, but their deposits increased $43,600,000, and the $5,000,000 reduction in reserve credits cut down the surplus from the previous Saturday's $21,981,000 to $11,247,000. The Reserve Bank gained $12,147,000 cash, mostly imported gold; it reduced rediscounts $27,430,000 and outstanding note circulation $9,800,000. Its loans are now the smallest since October and its circulation the smallest since September. This strengthening of position is timely, in view of the large demands which will fall on the Reserve Bank during next week's heavy Government financing and the subsequent year-end settlement, but it emphasizes the present restriction on credit. Its reserve ratio is still considerably below that reported a week ago by any other Reserve Bank, but the percentage, for the first time in more than twelve months, is running close to that of a year ago.

Pressure on the stock market was uninterrupted during the entire two-hour trading. Transactions were not unusually large, but declines in a long list of industrial shares ranged between 1 and 4 points, and the railway stocks moved similarly. Union Pacific, Northern Pacifis and Reading all declined 2¾ to 3⅝ points, and practically the whole market closed at the day's lowest figures. Comparisons of yesterday's closing prices with those of a week before show that the past week has been marked as a whole by heavier declines than any since the culmination of the November money stringency. In many well-known industrial stocks the week's net loss has run from 8 to 12 points, with a 16-point decline in Mexican Petroleum.

Such railway stocks as Union Pacific, Reading, Chicago & Northwestern and Northern Pacific present net losses of 4¾ to 8, and are now selling 10 to 20 points below the high prices reached in the short-lived advance of the day after election. Even in the bond market the week's results embody a fairly general decline of 1 to 4 per cent. A movement of such scope and so continuous is not merely a consequence of "professional selling" or of money stringency due to approaching year-end settlements; it would seem to embody the financial market's judgment as to the probable duration and intensity of the general trade reaction. As to that trade position, however, and the stock market's relation to it, perhaps we shall see more clearly after Dec. 31.

The foreign exchange market ended the week with a quiet day. Except for France, Italy and Greece, the rates on the European markets were not greatly changed from those of a week ago. Some attention was paid in Wall Street yesterday to Senator McCumber's predictions of a Treasury deficit of $2,000,000,000 or thereabouts for the pending fiscal year. With the Senator's purpose in urging retrenchment and economy every one agrees, but most people familiar with the public finances observed that he included maturing short-term debt as if it had to be paid off at maturity by a Government from current revenue, instead of being gradually redeemed, with further extension in the meantime. The Treasury's formal estimate of this week to Congress, based on revenue and expenditure, is for a surplus revenue of $888,266,000 in the fiscal year ending next June, and for a surplus of $962,110,000 in the ensuing fiscal year.

MONEY.

SATURDAY, DEC. 11.

Call money on the Stock Exchange Saturday was nominal, no transactions being reported. The ruling rate for demand funds for the week was 7 per cent. In time funds there was a noticeable easement in the quoted rates by money brokers. Funds for fixed periods, all dates and both classes, closed on Friday at a range of 7 bid, offered at 7½ per cent. for six months' accommodation, up to 7½ bid, offered at 7¾ per cent. for the 60-90 days' loans. Earlier in the week the market was quoted 7½ per cent. bid, offered at 7¾ per cent. Prime merchants' paper was unchanged all week, 7¾ per cent. being the going rate for this class and 8 per cent. for other names.

Following is the range of call money rates for this week for a series of years:

	H.	L.	R'ng.		H.	L.	R'ng.
1920	7	7	7	1914	4	3	3¼
1919	13	6	10	1913	6	2½	5
1918	6	4½	5½	1912	6	4	5
1917	6	3	5⅝	1911	4¾	2¼	4
1916	10	3½	4⅝	1910	3⅝	2½	3
1915	2	1¼	1⅝	1909	5	4	4¾

Time Loans.

Mixed collateral, 60 to 90 days	7¼@7¾
4 and 5 months	7¼@7½
6 months	7 @7¼
All industrial collateral, 60-90 days	7¼@7¾
4 and 5 months	7¼@7½
6 months	7 @7½

Commercial Paper.

Best names, 3 to 6 months	7¾@8
Other names, 3 to 6 months	8 @8¼

Discount Rates, Federal Reserve Bank.

Commercial paper, 15 days, 7; 16 to 90 days	6
Liberty bonds and Victory notes, 15 days, 6; 16 to 90 days	6
Bankers' acceptances, 15 to 90 days	6

Open Market Rates.

Prime eligible acceptances, on call	6
Eligible for rediscount with Reserve Bank, 60 to 90 days	6¼@6⅛
Non-member and private bankers, eligible, 60 to 90 days	6⅝@6¼
Not eligible, 60 to 90 days	8

London Market.

Money on London market Saturday unchanged at 4⅝ per cent.; short bills and three months' bills unchanged, 1-16d at 6 11-16@6⅝ per cent. Gold bullion on the London market was unchanged at 118s 10d per fine ounce. Mint parity, 85s.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Saturday's exchange of checks at the New York Clearing House, $797,290,845; balances, $69,679,138; Federal Reserve Bank's credit balance, $46,087,769. Exchanges for the same day a year ago, $629,835,706.

Total exchange of checks for the week, $4,149,675,395, as compared with $4,943,302,708 for the preceding week. Following is the comparison with exchanges for the corresponding week in previous years:

1920	$4,149,675,395	1916	$4,028,614,270
1919	5,039,937,596	1915	2,525,915,329
1918	3,755,124,807	1914	1,361,502,169
1917	3,896,658,067	1913	1,676,038,819

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Quiet Market for Rates on All Countries—Exchange on England Declines, Then Recovers.

Yesterday's foreign exchange market was quiet with changes in rates generally unimportant. Sterling, after a fractional decline, closed ¼ cent over Friday. Italian and French exchange, after a moderate decline, recovered most or all of the loss. The rate on Greece was quoted yesterday unchanged.

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1920.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Friday's Final.
LONDON	3.45	3.44⅝	3.45	3.44⅝
PARIS	5.86¼	5.84⅝	5.86¼	5.86¼
ROME	3.50½	3.48½	3.49	3.50
AMSTERDAM	30.50	30.45	30.45	30.48
BERLIN	1.86	1.85	1.86	1.86
MADRID	13.62	12.92	13.02	12.90

CLOSING RATES.

Parity of exchange is given as reported by the United States Mint, except in countries with a silver standard, where parity fluctuates with the price of silver.

Europe.

	Sat.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.			
Demand	3.45	3.45½	3.68
Cables	3.45¾	3.46¼	3.68¾
Com., 60 days	3.39½	3.40	3.62
Com., 90 days	3.37¾	3.37¾	3.60
FRANCE—Par 19.3 cents per franc.			
Demand	5.86¼	5.97	8.80
Cables	5.87	5.97¾	8.82
ITALY—Par 19.3 cents per lira.			
Demand	3.49	3.56	7.38
Cables	3.50	3.57	7.40

Europe.

BELGIUM—Par 19.3 cents per franc.			
Demand	6.19	6.31	9.11
Cables	6.20	6.32	9.13
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.			
Demand	1.38	1.39½	2.10
Cables	1.36½	1.40	2.11
AUSTRIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.			
Demand	.31	.32½	.70
Cables	.31½	.33	.72
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.			
Demand	1.14	1.23	1.90
Cables	1.16	1.25	1.95
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.			
Demand	14.55	13.85	17.25
Cables	14.60	13.90	17.40
FINLAND—Par 19.3 cents per finmark.			
Demand	2.20	2.05	2.95
Cables	2.25	2.10	3.00
GREECE—Par 19.3 cents per drachma.			
Demand	6.05	8.25	15.55
Cables	7.00	8.30	15.65
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.			
Demand	30.45	30.38	37.25
Cables	30.55	30.48	37.375
HUNGARY—Par 20.3 cents per crown.			
Demand	.20½	.22	..
Cables	.20¾	.24	..
JUGOSLAVIA—Par 20.3 cents per crown.			
Demand	.74	.80	.93
Cables	.76	.81	.95
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.			
Demand	14.60	13.95	19.40
Cables	14.65	14.00	19.55
POLAND—Par 23.8 cents per mark.			
Demand	.17½	.18½	1.25
Cables	.18	.19	1.27
RUMANIA—Par 19.3 cents per leu.			
Demand	1.36	1.49	3.40
Cables	1.38	1.50	3.45
SERBIA: Belgrade—Par 19.3 cents per franc.			
Demand	2.92	3.20	5.00
Cables	2.95	3.25	5.05
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.			
Demand	13.02	13.05	18.70
Cables	13.04	13.10	18.80
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krone.			
Demand	19.25	19.35	20.50
Cables	19.30	19.40	20.65
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.			
Demand	13.42	13.61	18.18
Cables	13.45	13.64	18.24
Far East.			
CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking			
Hongkong, demand	54.00	60.75	101.00
Far East.			
Hongkong, cables	54.10	60.85	101.50
Peking, demand	77.00	86.00	180.00
Shanghai, demand	70.50	79.50	165.00
Shanghai, cables	71.00	80.00	165.50
INDIA—Calcutta: Cents per rupee, stabilized at one-tenth of a pound sterling.			
Demand	26.00	28.50	45.00
Cables	26.50	28.75	45.25
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.			
Demand	45.50	46.25	49.00
Cables	46.00	46.50	49.25
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.			
Demand	31.50	32.50	....
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.			
Demand	50.375	50.375	50.50
Cables	50.625	50.625	50.75
South America.			
ARGENTINA—Par 42.44c per Arg. paper dol.			
Demand	35.50	35.50	43.15
Cables	35.625	35.125	43.25
BRAZIL—Par 32.45 cents per paper milreis			
Demand	15.875	16.25	20.125
Cables	16.00	16.375	20.25
Canada.			
MONTREAL—Par 100c per Canadian dollar.			
Demand	86.5	87.3	90.0
Russian Currency.			

Prices for pre-revolution Russian ruble notes were as follows: Par 51.40 cents per ruble:

	Bid.	Asked.
100 ruble notes, par ruble	.75	.85
500 ruble notes, par ruble	.65	.75

SUBSCRIPTION RIGHTS.

	Rights Expire.	Yesterday's Bid.	Yesterday's Ask.	Friday's Bid.	Friday's Ask.
Consol. Textile	Dec. 7	..	..	⅛	..
Corn Exch. Bank	Feb. 3	42	45	42	..
Detroit Edison	Jan. 10	..	1	..	..
General Electric	Jan. 20	3⅞	4	4¼	..
General Asphalt	Dec. 15	..	⅛	..	..
Goldwyn Picture	Jan. 15	..	½	..	..
Home Insurance		168	171	168	..
Landers, F. & Clark	Dec. 20	3½	4½	3½	..
Nat. Park Bank	Feb. 3	75	85	80	..
Pacific Development	Jan. 10	..	¼	..	..
Shaw (W. W.)		17½	20	17½	..
So. N. E. Tel.	Jan. 12	..	½	..	..
Southern Pacific	Mar. 1	22⅞	23	23⅛	..
Tidewater Oil	Jan. 19	10½	11½	12	..
Un. Zinc Smelt. Co.	Jan. 6	..	⅛	..	..

MARKET AVERAGES.

STOCKS.

YESTERDAY'S RANGE.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 railroads	54.15	53.01	53.07	—.52
25 industrials	85.85	84.15	84.24	—1.93
50 stocks	70.00	68.58	68.65	—1.23

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
Dec. 10	70.38	68.52	69.88	—.21
Dec. 9	71.04	69.44	70.09	—1.06
Dec. 8	72.21	70.67	71.17	—.81
Dec. 7	72.89	71.36	71.98	—.16
Dec. 6	73.68	71.69	72.14	—1.33
Dec. 4	73.72	72.79	73.47	+1.01

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	—High.—		—Low.—		Last.
Dec.		Dec. 2		Dec. 10	68.65
*1920.	90.40	Dec. 26	84.10	Dec. 12	89.69
1918.	76.34	Dec. 11	71.42	Dec. 26	73.39
1917.	66.28	Dec. 31	57.43	Dec. 20	65.88
†1916.	90.26	Dec. 4	83.88	Dec. 21	88.22

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

*1920.	94.07	Apr. 8	68.52	Dec. 10	68.65
†1919.	99.60	Nov. 5	69.73	Jan. 21	86.01
Full Years.					
1919.	99.50	Nov. 3	69.74	Jan. 21	80.69
1918.	80.16	Nov. 12	64.12	Jan. 15	73.30
1917.	90.46	Jan. 4	57.47	Dec. 20	65.88
1916.	101.51	Nov. 20	80.91	Apr. 22	88.22

BONDS.

YESTERDAY'S CLOSE.

		—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	68.14	—.20	—2.60	—2.99

DAILY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

Dec 10	68.34	—.14	Dec. 1	69.00	—.22
Dec. 9	68.48	—.41	Nov. 30	70.12	—.07
Dec. 8	68.89	—.29	Nov. 29	70.19	+.06
Dec. 7	69.18	—.22	Nov. 27	70.13	—.08
Dec. 6	69.50	—.24	Nov. 26	70.21	—.07
Dec. 4	69.74	+.05	Nov. 25	Holiday.	
Dec. 3	69.69	—.06	Nov. 24	70.28	—.13
Dec. 2	69.75	—.15	Nov. 23	70.41	+.11

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 BONDS.

	—High.—		—Low.—		Last.
*1920.	73.14	Oct. 21	65.57	May 21	68.14
†1919.	79.05	June 2	71.13	Dec. 13	71.13
Full Years.					
1919	79.05	June 2	71.05	Dec. 18	72.00
1918	82.86	Nov. 12	75.65	Sep. 27	78.78
1917.	80.48	Jan. 20	74.24	Dec. 20	76.80

*To date. †To corresponding date last year

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

The Reading Plan.

While there have been no official intimations from Reading Company headquarters in Philadelphia that an extension in time for the presentation of a dissolution plan will be asked next month, there is considerable question in the financial district whether a plan will be announced within the limit set by the court. Some assert that the various concerns for which Reading Company is the holding concern are so interwoven as regards their financial structure as to present a problem which it will take years to solve. In the absence of definite news regarding the plan the stock remains a speculative favorite. Much guessing as to how the preferred issues will share as compared with the common stock when assets of the holding concern are distributed is going the rounds, some holding that the preferred will share and share alike with the common, and others that the difference in market price indicates that insiders know that such will not be the case.

Stocks Again Reactionary.

There was no evidence of good buying power in the stock market of yesterday and when short sellers renewed attacks on the general list prices eased off as the session progressed, some substantial decline being recorded before the close. In short, the market was purely professional, advantage being taken of the unsettlement of Friday to further depress quotations. For the most part Wall Street is in a bit of haze regarding the market. It had been confidently asserted that the market had scraped bottom back in November. That may prove to have been the case, but at any rate the market has returned to the low level and this has shaken confidence. The expected rally on short covering has come and passed, but it failed to bring about any recovery in stocks commensurate with what had been expected. There is a disposition on the part of some to believe that the market will now drift into a trading affair in which the professionals will be the dominant figures. So far as the public is concerned Wall Street does not look for any return to active buying for a long time. Those traders, outside of the professional contingent, who are attracted to the market by the sight of rising prices, are just as certainly repelled in the downward swing, and it takes time before confidence is once more built up. On the other hand, there is undoubtedly some good investment buying for the long pull, but this is not sufficient to offset liquidation and the effect of short selling.

Another Helpful Sign.

Railroad bankers and executives have experienced satisfaction in reading that part of the annual report of the Inter-State Commerce Commission dealing with the payment of advance funds to the carriers on extended guarantee accounts. The report states emphatically that many roads are entitled to advance payments in spite of the ruling of the Controller of the Treasury that only completed certificates for the entire period could be paid. And it went even further in characterizing the need of some of the carriers as vital for the funds which are really due them. Aside from the fact that the commission in this has taken the stand already assumed by the roads' executives and bankers find satisfaction in its action and interpret it as still another indication that the present commission is a responsible, constructive transportation regulating body.

Outside Help.

The Reserve Bank, following the precedent established in September, acted to help the local district by engineering the transfer of $50,000,000 of Treasury certificates held here to other districts. In explanation of this, the Bank issued a statement which said in part: "By way of partial anticipation of the heavy transfers of funds which will take place on Dec. 15, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York has sold to other Federal Reserve Banks $50,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness maturing on Dec. 15. Of that sum $20,000,000 was sold in the week ended Dec. 3 and $30,000,000 in the week ended Dec. 10." The statement then explained that this was done because the volume of certificates to be redeemed in this district exceeded the amount of taxes estimated to be payable here.

Abandoning Feeder Lines.

Granting of permission for the abandoning of a branch line of the Santa Fe system recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission has been followed by discussion of similar action by other roads which are finding some of their feeder lines not paying their own way. Proponents of such action urge that in a great many instances short branch lines of steam railroads in different parts of the country may be abolished, as the traffic can be carried at lower cost to the public in automobiles and auto trucks.

Opening Strong Boxes.

Several recent sales of railroad shares which have been inactive in this market for a long time have led to the assumption that holders are opening their strong boxes for investment issues which were purchased some years ago. Among the shares which have attracted attention recently are Hocking Valley Railroad, which had not been traded since 1915; Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis preferred, which had not been sold on the big board for some time; Mobile & Birmingham, which for a long time has been considered as one of the real inactive issues, and finally yesterday, 500 shares of Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh.

The New England Roads.

Although New Haven stock declined with the other railways yesterday, its loss was not as heavy as many others and its net decline for the week, 1⅝ points, compared with 5⅝ in Southern Pacific, 7¼ in Reading and 3 to 5 in others. The stock touched its low price for the year yesterday, however. It was intimated in Wall Street circles that some interesting news or proposal regarding the New England railway situation may be made public next week, possibly emanating from Washington.

At the Reserve Bank.

The showing of the local Reserve Bank yesterday was notably better than that of a week ago. The reserve ratio, which had been at the exact legal limit the previous week, was raised in yesterday's display 1.3 per cent., so that after deducting the required cover for the Federal Reserve notes, the institution had left gold and legals equal to 37.9 per cent. of its net deposit liabilities. Total reserve was increased $12,148,000; net deposits came down $8,930,000, and outstanding notes were reduced $9,800,000. Members' borrowings, too, were reduced by $44,695,000 on balance and the rediscounts with other Reserve Banks were lowered by $300,000.

The Clearing House Display.

There were no very pronounced features to the Clearing House exhibit. Demand deposits, which had been falling steadily for eight weeks, recovered some of the lost ground with a gain of $43,668,000, but loans continued to point downward, with a loss on the week of $619,000. Time deposits, as opposed to demand deposits, were down $11,213,000 and the excess reserve, because of the reduction of reserve deposits at the Reserve Bank, were down $10,733,130. The item acceptances, rediscounts, bills payable and other liabilities, which had been mounting rather consistently of late, was contracted the last week by $39,697,000.

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8%

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$300 " " 5,000 francs BELGIAN LOAN 5s
$420 " " 200 pounds MEXICAN TREAS. 6s
$430 " " 200 pounds CHINESE RWY. 5s
$575 " " 200 pounds JAPANESE 4s
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$500 " " 200 pounds BRITISH FUNDING 4s

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS.

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1920.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
805,921	1,116,136	969,392	655,525	208,045

Year to Date.	1919.	1918.	1917.
208,124,661½	299,428,388	136,253,868	177,571,072

Same Period

Bid.	Ask.	Sales.		First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
26	28	700	Adams Express	29½	30	26½	26½	—2½
15	15¼	300	Advance Rumely	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	...
49⅝	50	100	Do pf	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	—⅝
..	..	500	Ajax Rubber	27	27⅝	27	27	—1
1⅛	1¼	1,000	Alaska Gold Mines	1	1	1	1	...
1	1⅛	800	Alaska Juneau	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	—⅛
..	..	3,700	Allied C. & D. w. i.	48	48	46⅞	46⅞	—1⅝
55⅝	56	800	Am. Ag. Chemical	56⅝	56⅝	55½	56	—⅝
..	..	500	Am. Beet Sugar	51	51	50⅞	50⅞	—⅝
60	60½	600	Am. Bosch Mag	60⅝	60½	60	60	—1½
24	24½	1,600	American Can	24½	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	—⅛
79½	81	200	Do pf	79⅝	80½	79⅝	80½	...
124⅛	125	500	Am. Car & Fdy	125½	125½	124¼	124¼	—¾
17	17⅝	200	Am. Cotton Oil	17½	17½	17¼	17¼	—¼
7⅛	7¼	500	Am. Drug. Synd	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+⅛
8	8¼	100	Am. Hide & Leath	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...
44	44½	600	Do pf	44¼	44¼	44	44	—¼
40¼	42	300	American Ice	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	+¼
39¼	39½	2,200	Am. International	40¼	40¼	39¼	39¼	—¾
54½	55	800	Amer. Linseed	55¼	55¼	53½	54¾	—1
83¼	83½	1,200	Am. Locomotive	84	84	83⅛	83⅛	—⅞
66½	69½	700	Am. Radiator	67	67	67	67	—1
9	9¼	800	Am. Safety Razor	9⅛	9⅛	9	9⅛	—⅛
9¼	9½	1,900	Am. Ship & Com	9½	9½	9¼	9¼	—⅛
42⅝	42¾	2,300	Am. Smelt. & Ref.	43	43	42½	42½	—¾
82	87	200	Do pf	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼	—½
93	97	100	American Snuff	94	94	94	94	—2⅝
32	32¼	1,100	Am. Steel Found	32⅛	32¼	32	32	—½
82	84½	100	Do pfd	83	83	83	83	...
86¼	86¾	4,800	Am. Sugar Ref	88⅝	89	86	86⅝	—2⅝
100	102	300	Do pf	100¼	100¼	100	100	—1
69¾	70	1,000	Am. Sumatra Tob	70	70¼	70	70	+¼
98	98¼	1,600	Am. Tel. & Tel	98⅛	98¼	98	98	—⅝
113	114	200	Amer. Tobacco	114	114	114	114	...
110	112	200	Do, Class B	110¼	110¼	110⅛	110⅛	—⅞
88⅛	88½	1,300	Do pf	88⅝	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝	+¼
64	64½	14,100	Amer. Woolen	66¼	66¼	62⅞	64¼	—1⅝
34	34¾	200	Am. Writ. P. pf	34⅞	34⅞	34½	34½	—½
7	6½	200	Am. Zinc, L. & S.	6½	6½	6½	6½	—⅝
38¼	38½	1,500	Anaconda Copper	38⅝	38¼	38½	38½	+⅛
20¼	22	300	Asso. Dry Goods	20⅛	20¼	20⅛	20¼	...
50	54	100	Do 1st pf	52	52	52	52	—1
..	42	100	Do 2d pf	42	42	42	42	—2
81	81⅛	1,100	Atl., T. & S. F.	81	81⅝	80¾	81	—⅝
74	75	200	Do pf	75	75	75	75	+¼
84⅛	86	100	Atlantic Coast Line	85	85	85	85	—1
10	11½	200	Atlantic Fruit	10	10½	10	10½	+¾
106¼	107	3,300	Atl., Gulf & W. I.	109¼	109½	106⅝	106⅝	—2⅞
53	54½	300	Do pf	53½	54	53½	54	+1
17¾	19⅛	200	Atlas Tack	18	18	17⅞	17⅞	—1⅛
1000	1050	20	Atlantic Refining	1005	1020	1005	1020	...
103¼	104½	100	Do pf	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	...
11¾	12¾	200	Austin, Nichols	12	12	11¾	11¾	—¼
89	89¼	13,100	Baldwin Loco	91¼	91¾	89⅛	89⅛	—2⅛
33½	34	5,400	Baltimore & Ohio	34⅛	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝	—1
47	49⅛	400	Balt. & Ohio pf	48	48	48	48	—½
35⅞	36	200	Barnsdall, Class A	36	36	36	36	...
..	..	100	Barrett Co	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	—⅞
108½	110	400	Do Ch. Cn. c. of d.	110	110	108¾	108¾	—3¼
101½	104	100	Do Ch.Cn.pf.c.of d.	102½	102½	102½	102½	+½
2¾	3	300	Bethlehem Motors	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
52½	52⅞	2,200	Beth. Steel, Class B	53	53¾	52½	52¾	—⅝
101	103	400	Beth. Steel 8% pf	101⅞

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PACIFIC OIL LAND EXAGGERATED

J. W. Smallwood Says $130,000,000 Is Liberal Estimate on Stock.

MUCH OF IT WILDCAT AREA

Oil Sands 1,500 to 5,000 Feet Deep—Drilling $50,000 to $75,000 a Well.

The oft repeated estimate of $600,000,000 as the value of the Southern Pacific Railroad's oil holdings, recently set apart as the Pacific Oil Company, to the stock of which Southern Pacific holders may subscribe at $15 a share, is held to be far in excess of real values, according to J. W. Smallwood, a well-known oil authority, who writes in the forthcoming number of The Financial World. The current market price for Pacific Oil stock, around $130,000,000, it is stated, appears to place a liberal valuation on the property, as compared with other oil companies, after making allowance for the large undeveloped acreage, which may be worth something or may be worth nothing at all.

In an analysis of the situation Mr. Smallwood says in part:

"The newspapers have all given wide publicity to the report that the Government has valued the Southern Pacific lands at $600,000,000. If this estimate is correct it would give the 3,500,000 shares of Pacific Oil stock a value of $170 a share, exclusive of its holdings of Associated Oil Company stock. Undoubtedly this estimate will have an influence on many stockholders as at least indicating that the properties have an enormous value and much in excess of the present selling price of the new stock.

"For all practical purposes, however, the Government estimate might as well be forgotten, because it is not regarded seriously by any one who knows anything about the oil business, and least of all by experts who make a business of studying oil land values. In order to arrive at any such valuation as is credited to the Government it would be necessary to place a large value on the wildcat acreage, which may ultimately be worth something and may have no value whatever for its oil content.

"Little value would be placed on this acreage by any geologist or practical oil man. The most that can be said of the Government estimate is that it was a wild guess and that the guess was made as high as possible in order to indicate the tremendous value of the properties which the Government was seeking to recover from the Southern Pacific Company.

"The properties of the Pacific Oil Company will include about 259,000 acres of land, of which 25,000 acres are classed as proven and the remainder lands, which have been withdrawn from sale as possible oil lands. It is possible to make some guesses regarding the value of the proven acreage, although even this land cannot be valued at so much per acre without an appraisal.

"Southern Pacific's development to date has resulted in a present daily production reported to be around 25,000 to 30,000 barrels. In 1917 the company's production averaged about 26,000 barrels daily, in 1918 about 20,000 barrels and in 1919 about 23,000 barrels. Pending a decision in the Government suit, the company was restrained from drilling, and production consequently declined, but since late in 1919 the company has renewed its development work, with the result that production has increased.

"If we take the number of wells producing in 1918 we find an average of one well to every forty-five acres of Southern Pacific land, which is a very large acreage per well. The general practice in California is to drill one well on every ten acres, so that the proven acreage is now less than one-quarter drilled up. On this basis there appears to be room for the drilling of about 1,800 additional wells.

"The oil sands in California lie at depths varying from 1,500 to 5,000 feet down. Most of the wells will have to be drilled pretty deep and the cost will probably range from $50,000 to $75,000 per well. This brings into consideration an interesting question regarding the amount of money which must be invested in order to greatly increase production. Pacific Oil Company will receive $8,750,000 as working capital, which would provide for drilling about 150 wells, which will probably settle down with a production of between 25 and 50 barrels daily, or say 6,000 barrels."

A RESERVE BANK'S WARNING.

Text of the Chicago Statement Which Affected Friday's Markets.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The statement by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago regarding the condition of interior banks, which has attracted wide attention because of its apparent effect on the stock market and grain markets yesterday, was as follows: "The payment of deposits and the granting of seasonal demands yet to come is dependent primarily upon the liquidation or reduction of loans now held by banks. To urge complete liquidation immediately is unwise, as it is impossible. But a beginning of the process at once is imperative, and upon its gradual and orderly continuance is dependent the future welfare of the bankers, the depositors, the merchants and the farmers alike."

It was generally assumed in financial circles that this warning was directed specifically at the country banks that had been financing farmers in their efforts to hold back wheat for a higher price.

SHORT TERM NOTES.

Security.	Rate.	Due.	Bid.	Ask.	Yld.
Am. Chicle	6	Oct. 21,'22	89	90½	..
Am. Chicle	6	Oct. 23, '23	90	93	7.75
Am. Chicle	6	Oct. 26,'27	87¼	91¼	7.85
Am. Cot. Oil	6	Sep. 2,'24	87	88½	10.10
A. T. & T.	..	Oct., 1922	94½	94⅞	8.80
A. T. & T.	6	Feb., 1924	92⅝	93⅛	8.65
Am. Tu'd Co.	6	Dec., 1923	93	95	6.80
Am. Tobacco	7	Nov., 1921	99⅝	100⅛	6.80
Am. Tobacco	7	Nov., 1922	99½	100	7.00
Am. Tobacco	7	Nov., 1923	99½	100	7.00
Anaco Co.	6	Jan., 1929	81	83½	9.10
Anaco Co.	7	Jan., 1929	90½	90⅞	8.60
A.-A. O., Ltd.	7½	Apr., 1925	90⅝	99⅞	7.60
Armour & Co.	6	1921-1924	94	99	..
Arm. & Co. c.	7	July15,'30	94¾	95½	7.70
Beth. St. Cor.	7	July15,'23	95	95¾	9.00
Beth. St. Cor.	7	July15,'22	97¼	97¾	8.60
Cal. Pac. Ry.	6	Mar. 2,'24	93½	94	8.00
Col. Graph. Co. 8%	..	Aug., 1925	90	93	10.00
Cudahy Pack.	7	July 15,'23	96¾	97¾	..
Fed. Sug. R.	..	Nov., 1924	92	94	7.75
Cont. Arg. R.	6	Feb., 1927	79½	81	10.30
C., B.& Q. R. R. (joint)	4	July, 1921	96¼	96½	12.75
C., R. I. & P.	6	Feb., 1922	94	95½	10.80
C., C., C. & St. L. Ry. Co.	6	July, 1929	89½	90½	7.50
The B.F.Goodrich Co. cv.	7	Apr., 1925	86	86¾	10.80
Gulf Oil Corp.	6	July, 1921	97¾	98¼	7.00
Gulf Oil Corp.	6	July, 1922	95	96½	8.50
Gulf Oil Corp.	6	July, 1923	94½	95½	8.00
Hocking Val.	6	Mar., 1924	91	93	8.40
Int. Rap. Tr.	7	Sep., 1921	67½	68½	..
Kan. C. Ter.	6	Nov., 1923	91½	93½	8.50
Kennecott C.	7	Feb., 1930	90	91	8.50
Laclede Gas	..	Jan., 1929	88	90	8.70
Lig. & Myers.	6	Dec., 1921	97¾	98¼	7.85
Nat.C.&S 10-yr.	8	1930	90	96	8.80
Penn. Co.	4½	June 15,'21	98⅝	98¾	7.10
Phila. Co.	6	Feb., 1922	91½	92½	18.00
Proc. & G.	7	Mar., 1921	99¾	100⅛	6.85
Proc. & G.	7	Mar., 1922	87	88½	..
Proc. & G.	7	Mar., 1923	99¾	100⅛	6.80
Pub. S. Corp. of N. J. cv.	7	Mar., 1922	87	89	..
R. J. Ryids	7.6	Aug., 1922	96¾	97½	7.90
Sears R. & C.	7	Oct. 15,'21	97¾	97¾	9.40
Sears R. & C.	7	Oct. 15,'22	94¼	94¾	9.90
Sears R. & C.	7	Oct. 15,'23	93¾	94¼	9.25
Sinc. C. O. C.	7½	May 15,'25	89¼	89¾	10.40
Solvay & Co.	8	Oct., 1927	99½	99⅞	8.10
Southern Ry.	6	Mar., 1922	92½	93¼	10.50
S'west B. T.	7	Apr., 1925	92	93¼	8.80
St.P.Un.Dep., guaran.	5½	Dec. 15,'23	94	95½	7.20
Swift & Co.	6	Aug. 15,'21	97⅝	78	8.70
Swift & Co.	7	Oct. 15, '25	92	92½	8.90
Utah Sec.Cor.	6	Sep. 15,'22	78	84	..
West'n Elec. Co. conv.	6	Apr., 1925	98¼	98½	7.50

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

Quoted on a Percentage Basis.

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Balt. & Ohio	1920-'27	4½	7.50	6.75
Beth. Steel	1920-'30	7	7.40	6.90
Buff., R. & Pitts.	1920-'33	4½, 5, 6	6.90	6.30
Canadian Pac.	1920-'32	4½@6	7.25	6.40
Ches. & Ohio	1924-'35	6½	6.70	6.40
Chi. & N'western	1920-'23	4½	6.95	6.35
Chi., R. I. & P.	1920-'27	4½@5	7.50	6.75
Ch., St. L. & N. O.	1920-'24	5	7.15	6.50
C., C., C. & St. L.	1920-'29	5 @6	7.00	6.25
Del. & Hudson	1922	4½	7.50	6.90
Erie Railroad	1920-'27	4½@5	8.00	7.00
Grace Steamship	1920-'34	6	7.75	7.10
Illinois Central	1920-'27	4½@5	6.95	6.30
Illinois Central	1925-'35	7	6.70	6.40
Int. Prod. S'ship	1920-'26	7	8.50	7.25
Louis. & Nash.	1920-'23	5	6.90	6.35
Michigan Central	1920-'32	5 @6	6.85	6.25
Minn. & St. L.	1920-'27	5 @6	7.50	6.70
Mo., K. & T.	1920-'24	5	8.00	7.20
N. Y. Central	1920-'32	4½@5	7.25	6.40
N. Y. Central	1921-'35	7	7.15	6.40
Norf. & Western	1920-'24	4½	6.90	6.25
Northern Pacific	1921-'30	7	7.10	6.40
N. Y., N. H. & H.	1920-'29	4½, 5, 6	8.00	7.25
Pac. Fruit Exp.	1925-'35	7	6.87	6.40
Penn. Gen. Pr't.	1920-'23	4 @4½	6.85	6.25
Pitts. & L. Erie	1921-'35	6½	6.85	6.40
Reading Co.	1920-'27	4½	6.95	6.25
Seab'd Air Line	1920-'27	4½, 5, 6	7.75	7.00
Sinclair Refining	1920-'21	6	8.00	7.00
Southern Pacific	1920-'25	4½	6.95	6.25
Southern Pacific	1924-'35	7	6.80	6.35
Southern Ry.	1920-'28	4½@5	7.50	6.62
Union Pacific	1924-'35	7	6.80	6.30
Virginian Railway	1920-'30	6	7.50	6.75
White Oil Corp.	1920-'23	6	8.50	7.50

FINANCIAL NOTES.

Lawrence Chamberlain & Co. have purchased an issue of $700,000 first mortgage fifteen-year 8 per cent. sinking fund gold bonds of Abendroth Brothers, and will soon announce a public offering.

Glidden, Davidge & Co., in their monthly bond letter, comment on the fact that, although there has been a decided falling off in the flotation of new issues, those that were offered have been rapidly absorbed. The letter includes a list of what the firm regards as attractive investments.

WHERE ENGLAND SOLD.

Destination of Her Exports in 1920, in 1919 and in 1914.

A compilation by The London Economist of the British Board of Trade's complete and classified returns of England's foreign trade during the first nine months of 1920, makes the following comparisons with the corresponding period in 1919 and in 1914. The first table gives the exports for the nine months to other countries in Europe:

(000 omitted.)

	1920.	1919.	1914.
France	£115,608	£117,299	£20,850
Italy	31,068	18,487	10,103
Switzerland	9,729	10,558	2,586
Spain	14,287	8,788	6,292
Portugal	14,111	6,579	3,888
Belgium	40,757	34,799	8,171
Germany	15,398	9,105	24,456
Austria-Hungary	2,050	722	2,668
Greece	10,285	3,812	2,404
Rumania	4,346	2,252	1,937
Turkey (European)	9,629	6,112	2,186
Russia	7,788	7,050	11,845
Sweden	32,908	16,070	5,538
Norway	25,624	20,075	4,962
Denmark	25,746	24,854	4,180
Netherlands	52,490	27,960	10,525

Exports to the British Colonies compare as follows for the first nine months of the year:

(000 omitted.)

	1920.	1919.	1914.
Canada	£33,792	£9,854	£13,081
Australia	43,423	19,318	26,252
New Zealand	18,078	7,000	7,332
India and Ceylon	138,458	45,941	52,933
South Africa	35,076	14,342	14,984
Egypt	33,983	11,503	6,548
West Africa	18,168	7,941	5,438
Straits Settlements	12,334	3,974	3,681
West Indies	3,999	1,239	1,765
Other British poss.	32,475	13,475	10,477

To foreign countries the export trade shows as follows during the same nine months' period:

(000 omitted.)

	1920.	1919.	1914.
United States	£63,922	£21,028	£27,253
Cuba	4,571	1,339	1,281
Mexico	2,846	903	484
Argentina	30,871	15,154	12,322
Brazil	16,608	7,229	5,281
Chile	6,646	3,737	3,385
Peru	3,147	1,241	921
Uruguay	4,327	2,361	1,439
Japan	21,354	8,163	7,066
China	31,810	13,022	11,237
Turkey (Asiatic)	14,626	5,412	3,620
Other countries	24,065	11,496	11,261

The noteworthy parts of the comparison are the exceedingly large increase in England's exports to France as compared with the period before the war, and the increase over last year in shipments to Sweden, Holland, India, Canada, Brazil, Argentina and the United States.

STOCK EXCHANGE NEWS.

Memberships Transferred—G. Foster Rawlins to J. Dudley Clark, H. C. Wainwright & Co., Boston, Mass.; Edward L. Burrill to Reginald B. Rives, at Jacquelin & DeCoppet, 65 Broadway.

New Partnerships—George H. Watson Jr. & Co., Dec. 7, 1920, 115 Broadway, G. H. Watson Jr., Harold E. Watson; H. C. Wainwright & Co., Dec. 9, 1920, Boston, Mass., Robert Wainwright, J. Dudley Clark.

Branch Offices—Bright, Sears & Co., Woods Hole, Mass., discontinued; Logan & Bryan (new), Palm Beach, Fla., Oliver C. Cleave, manager; Logan & Bryan (new), Miami, Fla., J. Newton Marshall, manager; Taylor, Smith & Hard, Atlantic City, N. J., discontinued; Thomson & McKinnon (new), Pinehurst, N. C., A. Edward Brown, manager.

Governing Committee—Securities listed Dec. 8, 1920: Wickwire Spencer Steel Corporation, first mortgage sinking fund 7% gold bonds, due Jan. 1, 1935; the Pacific Bank, capital stock. Stricken from the list: Merchants National Bank, capital stock; the Pacific Bank, capital stock, par value $50.

B. & O. R. R. AIDS FARMERS.

Land Along Right-of-Way to Be Leased for Storing Lime.

Co-operating with county farms bureaus and agricultural agents in their educational campaigns among farmers for the use of lime and fertilizer more freely, the Commercial Development Department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company has arranged to lease to farmers small tracts of land along their right of way for the storage of agricultural lime.

The leases will be made at a nominal rental. They will afford the farmers opportunity to obtain lime without paying demurrage charge, which heretofore they have had to meet when unable to haul the lime away immediately upon delivery.

Such rentals, it is announced, may be obtained upon application to the company's industrial agent in the territory concerned or directed to H. O. Hartzell, manager of the Commercial Development Department.

PARIS MARKET IRREGULAR.

Government Bonds Lower, Exchange on London Higher.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Prices moved irregularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent. rentes, 35 centimes lower, at 57 francs 55 centimes; 5 per cent. war loan unchanged, at 85 francs 20 centimes.

Exchange on London, 16 centimes higher, at 58 francs 96 centimes per sovereign; American dollars were unchanged, at 17 francs 7 centimes.

Conditions in Japan.

Reports from Japan to the London market state that unsold stocks of commodities are decreasing considerably, the active demand for Winter goods having increased requisitions in other directions. This, with a rise in cotton yarn prices, was taken to indicate return toward stability.

FOREIGN SECURITIES.

	Rate.	Due.	Bid.	Asked.
Argent. (unlisted)	5	Sept., 1945	62½	63½
Belgium (Restor'n)		1934	55	57
Bel. Prm. Ln.	20.5	..	61¼	64¼
British Victory	4	1960	252	262
British Fund	4	1960	230	240
Brit. Nat. W. L.	5	1922	342	352
Brit. Nat. W. L.	5	1927	329	339
Brit. Nat. W. L.	..	1920	335	345
Canada 6	5½	Dec., 1922	83¼	85
Canada	5½	Nov., 1923	82	84
French Gov. Wc.	5	1931	49½	51½
French Loan, '17	4	1943	39½	41½
French Prem.	5	Loan of '20	57	59
French Loan, '20	6	1931	58	60
Italy Treas.	5	1923	34	37
Italy Treas.	5	1925	33	36
Russia, sable bds.	5½	Feb., 1926	7	10
Russia	5½	1921	13	16
Sweden	6	June, 1939	76½	78
Switzerland	5½	1929	80	80¾

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London 1⅝d. higher at 40½d. per ounce. New York prices for bar silver unchanged at 99½c per ounce, the Mint price; foreign silver 2½c higher at 61⅝c.

Range of prices for silver bullion this month:

	—Highest.—	—Lowest.—
London	44⅝d Dec. 3	38¾d Dec. 10
New York	70c Dec. 3	59½c Dec. 10

Range for the present year to date:

London	89½d Feb. 11	38¾d Dec. 10
New York	$1.37 Jan. 11	59½c Dec. 10

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1920.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Day's sale	$12,254,000	$13,047,700	$4,680,000
Year to date	3,543,061,200	3,366,552,475	1,826,893,000

GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales $1,000.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
440	—Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	90.16	90.16	90.00	90.00	—.30	90.00	90.06	4.12
..	—Liberty 1st 4s, 1932-47	..	..	..	..	..	85.90	86.50	4.86
7	—Liberty 2d 4s, 1927-42	85.30	85.30	85.10	85.10	—.10	85.10	86.40	5.02
299	—Liberty 1st cn. 4¼s, 1932-47	86.10	86.28	86.10	86.28	+.02	86.18	86.28	5.20
2,543	—Liberty 2d conv. 4¼s, 1927-42	85.34	85.44	85.10	85.32	—.12	85.28	85.32	5.42
1,240	—Liberty 3d conv. 4¼s, 1928	88.02	88.04	87.92	88.00	—.10	87.94	87.96	6.20
2,408	—Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	85.90	85.96	85.84	85.94	—.04	85.84	85.86	5.44
1,163	—Victory 3¾s, 1922-23	95.30	95.40	95.30	95.32	—.02	95.34	95.38	5.75
1,133	—Victory 4¾s, 1922-23	95.40	95.42	95.30	95.34	—.02	95.34	95.38	6.74

Following sales are given in lots of $1,000:

Chinese Ry 5s 2 41; C of Copn 5½s 1 72½, 5 72, 4 72½, 6 72, 1 72½; C of Lyons 6s, temp ctfs 2 79½; C of Mars 6s, temp ctfs 4 79¾; C of Paris 6s 3 93¾, 7 93½; C of Tokio 5s 1 45¼; C of Zurich 8s, rcts 2 95½, 5 95¾; Dom of Can 5½s, 1929 3 89¾, 1 89¼, 1 89¾, 12 89¼; 5s, 1931 5 89, 2 86¾; French Gov 8s 1 100¼, 10 100, 52 100¼, 14 100, 4 100¼; Gov of Switzld 8s, temp rcts 2 102¾, 1 102½, 1 102, 4 102½; Jap Gov 4½s, sterling loan 40s30f 75¼, 2 75¾, 43s30f 75¼; 4s, ster loan 1 56¾; King of Belg 7½s, rcts 1 97, 6s 1921 7 99¾, 1925 3 88½; R of Cuba 4½s 10 62; Un King of G B & I 5½s '21 10 97¾, 10 98, 5½s, 1922 10 94¾, 7 94¾, 5½s, 1929 49 88¾, 10 89, 11 88¾, 5 88, 4 88¾, 5½s, 1937 1 83¼; U S Mex 4s 2 34½; Va 6s, debt Brown Bros & Co ctfs 1 75½; N Y City 4½s, 1960 2 86; Alaska G M 4s, cv deb 6s, S A 8 16, 5 15; Series B 4 15; Alb & Sus 3½s 5 70½; Am Cot Oil 5s 4 76; AmDock&I 5s 1 97¼; Am Sm & Ref temp 1st 5s 14 74; Am Tel & Tel col 4s 2 74¾, 5 74½, 18 74; col tr 5s 10 77, 10 76¾, 2 76½; 14 77; conv 6s 5 94½, 25 94¾, 1 94¼; Arm & Co 4½s 11 74¾, 3 74¾, 1 74¾, 1 74¾, 1 75; At Top & S F 5s 1 74¼; 12 45¾, 1 45¾, 2 45¾, 5 45¾, 10 43, 5 45¾, 2 45¾, 30 45¾, 5 45¾, 1 45¾; Int Mer Mar 1st 6s 2s30f 77¾, 12 78, 5 77½; Kan Cy Ft S & Mem 4s 1 61¾; Kan Cy So 5s 3 71; 3s 2 52¼, 16 52¾, 16 52¾, 8 52½; Kan C Ter 4s 1 69¾; L S & M S 4s 1928 3 83; 1931 5 81; Leh V of N Y gtd 4½s 12 82¾; Lehigh Valley col trust 6s temp rcts 2 98; L & N unif 4s 10 79½, 5 79⅝, 5 79¾; 7s 5 104½; S & N Ala 5s, 1963 1 85¼; Manhatn con 4s, tax exmt 1 50; Mich Cent 5s 1 92; Midvale Steel col tr 5s 1 71½, 4 71¾, 17 71¾; Minn & St L 1st & ref 4s 2 43¼; M, K & T 1st 4s 2 56, 10 56¼, 17 56; Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, 1965 1 79¾; gen 4s 2 51¾, 5 51⅝, 11 51½, 11 51¾, 25 51¼, 3 52, 10 51½, 2 52; Mont Pow 5s, Series A 1 81; Mont Tramw 1st ref 5s 3 67; NatRR of Mex prior ln 4½s, Oct Coup on 5 17; Natl Tube 5s 1 88½; N O & No'east r & im 4½s 2 77, 5 72; N O, Tex & M income 5s 1 54; N Y Cent 7s, int rcts 2 102, 2 101½; deb 6s 4 90, 2 90½, 53 90; gen 3½s 2 67, 26 63; con 4s, Sr A 1 69¾, 8 69¾; deb 4s, 1934 6 70¼; ref & i 4½s, Series A 3 72½, 4 72; N Y, C & StL deb 4s 1 69¾; N Y, N H & H conv deb 6s 2 62, 10 61¾; NY Rys adj 5s 12 4, ctfs of dep 25 4¼; ref 4s, c of d 1 16½, 10 16½; con 4½s 1 49; NY, Sus & W 1st ref 5s 3 56; N Y Tel 4½s 2 75¼, 11 74½, 1 74¾; s f deb 6s 5 80⅞, 8 80; Niagara F P Co 1st 5s 6 88; N & W con 4s 1 73⅞; /conv 4s 9 103½, 10 103⅝; Nor Pac 4s 10 73½; Nor States Pw 1st & ref 5s 1 75¼, 1 75; Ore & Calif 5s 1 87; Oreg Sh Line 1st con 5s 20 88⅝; gtd ref 4s 2 57; PacGas&Els 5s 5 75½, 6 75¾, 1 76, 2 75½, 2 76½; Pac Pcw & Lt 1st & ref 5s 1 70; Pac Tel & Tel 5s 2 81, 4 80½, 4 81; Penn R R gen 4½s 22 76⅞, 12 76⅞; con 4½s 13 88; gold 7s 2 104, 2 104½, 1 104, 1 104; P, C, C & StL gtd4½s,SrA 2 85¼; gen 5s, Sr A 1 82; Peo & E 1st 4s 1 57; PereMarl1st5s 5 81; Pub Ser Corp s f 5s 10 60; RioGWnlst4s 1 63; RI.Ark&L4½s 5 64; 4½s 2 63¾; StJ&Gl1st4s 4 63¾; St L, Ir M & So gen 5s 5 85; Riv & Gulf 4s 3 67; StL,RM&P5s 3 71; St L & San F p l 4s, Sr A 3 58⅞, 22 59; p l 6s, Sr C 5 84⅞; 2 85; adj 6s 27 63¾; 1 63¾; 23 63; income 6s 8 48½; 10 48¾; 3 48½; 21 48¾; St L So-Wn 1st 4s 4 64¾; con 4s 1 61; 1st terml 5s 1 60¾; 5 60; St P & K C, StLne1st4½s 4 62; S A L ref 4s 20 40; 1 39¾; 4 39½; 10s30f 38½; 4 39; adj 5s 3 35¼; 3 35; So Pac col 4s 1 69; 10 69¼; 5 69; conv 4s 8 75¼; 2 75⅝; 5 75¼; 5s30f 75½; 2 75⅝; conv 5s 5 99½; 1st ref 4s 24 73½; 7 73⅝; 5 73¾; 5 73¼; 5 73⅝; conv 4s 5 80; 7 79⅞; 1st & ref 4s 5s30f 72; 1 75½; Union Pac 6s 5 99¾; U RR SF 4s, Un Tr c of d 5 27; US R & Im 5s 5 80; U S Rub 7½s 2 97½; 1st & ref 5s 2 74¾; 1 74¼; 2 74; USSm,Ref&M cv 6% notes 3 90½; USStC s f 5s 15 91½; 1s30f 91; 1 91¾; 8 91½; 5s30f 91; Utah P & L 5s 1 75¾; 3 75½; VirgnRy 1st5s 1 79⅞; Westn Elec 5s 1 93¼; 1 94; Wn Maryld 4s 3 51; WNY&P 1st 5s 6 85; Westn Pac 5s 6 80¾; WUfd&re4½s 5 78; West El & M temp 7s 8 94½; 2 94½; 5 94¾; 2 94¾; 11 94¾; 1 94½; 2 94¾; 1 94½; 16 94¾; Wheel & L E 1st con 4s 1 57; Wickwire-Sp Steel s f 7s 1 96; Wilson & Co 1st 6s 5 86¼; cv s f 6s 5 81¾; 15 82; 1 81¾; 3 81½; Win-S Sbd 4s 10 66¾.

BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Closing quotations for Government and municipal bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
City of Berne 8s	95	95¼
City of Christiania 8s	..	94¾
City of Zurich 8s	95¾	96
Argentine 5s	69¾	70
Belgium 6s, 1921	99¾	99⅞
Belgium 6s, 1925	88½	90
Belgium 7½s	97	97¼
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1921	98	99
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1921	98¼	98½
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1926	90¾	91
Dom. of Canada 5½s, 1929	89½	89¾
Dom. of Canada 5s, 1931	..	88½
Chinese Government 5s	40½	41
Republic of Cuba ext. 5s, 1944	77	78
Republic of Cuba ext. 4½s, 1949	60	62
Dominican Republic 5s	74¼	75
City of Lyons 6s	79½	79½
City of Marseilles 6s	79¾	83⅞
City of Bordeaux 6s	79¾	83⅞
City of Copenhagen 5½s	71¾	72¼
French Government 8s	100	100¼
City of Paris 6s	93	93¼
Government of Switzerland 8s	102	102¼
Japanese 4½s	75⅝	75¾
Japanese 4½s, second series	75¼	75½
Japanese 4s	56¼	56¾
City of Tokio 5s	45	45¾
Un. K. of Gt. Br. & Ir. 5½s, 1921	97¾	98
Un. K. of Gt. Br. & Ir. 5½s, 1922	94¾	95
Un. K. of Gt. Br. & Ir. 5½s, 1929	88¾	89
Un. K. of Gt. Br. & Ir. 5½s, 1937	83	83¼
United States of Mexico 5s	40½	42½
United States of Mexico 4s	33	34¼
Italy 6½s	83	85

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRE-WAR LOANS.

Closing quotations for Government bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
4s, r, 1925.104	..	..
4s, c, 1925.104	106	..
Pan 3s, r, 1961	89	..
Pan 3s, c, 1961	..	90
P I 4s, '34	81½	90
P I 4s, '35	81¾	90

Closing quotations for stocks in which there were no transactions:

	Bid.	Asked.
Alb & Sus.120	150	..
A A Cables	90	100
All Realty	71	..
Allis-Ch M	20	30½
Do pf	71	72
Am S 1st pf	98½	..
Am Ag Ch pf	79½	81½
Am Bk N	43	46
Do pf	41	44
Am B S & Fdy	43	49½
Do pf	81	87¾
Am C & F pf.108	114	85
Am Cot Oil pf	60½	67
Am Exp.115	120	..
Am Ice pf	57	57¾
Am La P Fire Eng	9¼	9¾
Am Lin pf	83	89
Am Lo pf	101	..
Am R pf	101	..
Am Shipb	..	80
Do pf	..	80
Am Sm pf A	70¾	71
Am Sn pf	79	87
Am S Tob pf	82	84
Am T & C	47	53
Am Wh pf	90	92
Am Wl pf	93¼	94¼
Am Z pf	25¾	30
Ann Arbor	11	13
Do pf	21	35
Assets R	2½	3
Assoc Oil	87	91
A, B & A	5½	6¼
Aus N pf	66	69½
Auto Sales	2¾	4
Do pf	..	23
Bald L pf	94	100
B'dall, B	35¾	40
Bar Leath	23	33

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American Institute of Finance
23 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

SAYS CONGRESS CAN'T STOP SPECULATION

W. J. Wollman, Broker, Opposes Proposed Restrictions on Trading.

ADMITS FARMERS' LOSSES

Dealing in Futures Not Mere Gambling, He Says, in Plea for Exchanges.

Agitation in Congress and elsewhere for the curbing, or total elimination, of speculation in any form in cotton and grain, by the closing of cotton exchanges and boards of trade throughout the country, is misguided, and if it succeeds in its purpose it will not have the effect of limiting extreme fluctuations, but will work to just the reverse purpose of fostering greater fluctuations, according to W. J. Wollman, head of the Stock Exchange firm of W. J. Wollman & Co.

"Congress, of course, can pass measures destroying cotton exchanges and boards of trade," says Mr. Wollman. "It can cripple them by restrictive provisions so that they can no longer perform their highly useful functions. But there is one thing Congress or any other legislative body cannot do. It cannot deprive the great staple markets of their element of risk or eliminate from them the speculative feature inherent in them. It cannot by any statute prevent wide swings in prices, and, in fact, it will find that fluctuations will be increased, instead of diminished, by the remedial legislation it proposes."

Mr. Wollman admits that farmers recently have lost a great deal of money and have been exposed to ruinous losses by the declines in the markets for their products. "But," he says, "the declines would have been greater if there had been no organized speculation. In London, in 1335, wheat, for example, sold at 10 shillings per bushel. In 1336 it sold at 10 pence per bushel. Here was a decline, say, from $2.50 a bushel to 20 cents a bushel in one year. There were no boards of trade in those days."

Continuing, Mr. Wollman points out that those who have studied the function of speculation have learned that it cannot be dismissed as mere gambling, but that there is a fundamental necessity for its existence. Before the establishment of organized speculation in commodities the risk of price changes was assumed by great merchants.

"The little dealer, the retailer, who did not buy or sell far ahead, was not greatly affected. The powerful merchants found at last that they could not bear this risk and survive financially. The economic needs of the world demanded that some one else take this risk. Out of this demand a class of specialists sprung up—speculators. Instead of a dozen or a hundred big merchant firms assuming the risk of price changes which would have been ruinous to them, thousands of traders all over the country, all over the world, divided the risk of price changes among them. Sometimes they made money, sometimes they did not. Continuing, Mr. Wollman says:

"Legislative opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, speculation does not make extremes of prices. It limits extremes. It stabilizes prices. Fluctuations are always wider in markets where there is no organized speculation than in those where the system is perfected for trading in future contracts. The short seller prevents the extreme high level by offering a future supply, and he prevents the extreme low level by buying back these contracts when the market breaks. He turns bull when he believes prices have reached an investment level, or a level where the chance of loss is not great if he continues to average his purchases down."

Mr. Wollman notes that the agitators in favor of curbing the exchanges and boards of trade do not purpose to destroy them altogether. It is their purpose, rather, to limit their operations to producers, dealers and other trade interests. In this, the broker thinks, there could be no greater error. It would mean the elimination of a class—the speculators—which performs an extremely valuable service to the community.

American Street Cars in Finland.

Consul Leslie A. Davis, reporting from Helsingfors, Finland, says that twenty American street cars recently arrived in that city, having been purchased by the local tramways company for use there. It is expected, he says, that the sale of these cars in Finland will lead to further sales, not only in that country, but also in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and other countries of northern Europe. There is a demand there also for street car rails, maintenance equipment, machinery for repair shops, snow plows and sweepers, street sprinklers, steel-wire brooms with rear chisel on end of handle, and similar articles. Owing, however, to the present unfavorable rate of exchange, there would probably be difficulty in obtaining the necessary currency license for their importation at this time.

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED.

	Books Close.	Books Open.	Date of Meeting.
Am. Ice Co.	Dec. 21	.....	Dec. 21
Am. Linseed	Feb. 8	.....	Mar. 1
Am. Malt & G.	Nov. 24	.....	Dec. 22
Chi. & Alt. R.R.	Sept. 26-19	.....	Dec. 29
C., B. & Q. R.R.	Dec. 20	Jan. 21	Jan. 20
Corn Exch. Bk.	.....	.....	Dec. 17
Cuban-Am. Sug.	Dec. 1	.....	Dec. 21
Det., Hillsdale & S. W. R.R.	Co. Dec. 11	.....	Jan. 11
Erie & P. R.R.	Nov. 11	.....	Jan. 10
Kayser, J., & Co.	Dec. 10	.....	Dec. 15
Leh. Val. R. R.	Nov. 18	.....	Jan. 18
M. S. Oil Corp.	Feb. 18	.....	Mar. 22
Nat'l Park Bk.	Jan. 8	Jan. 12	Jan. 11
New Cent. Coal Co. of W. Va.	Dec. 9	Dec. 15	Dec. 14
N.Y., B.& M.B.Ry. Co. pf.	Nov. 30	.....	Dec. 21
P., C., C. & St. L. R. R. Co.	Dec. 18	.....	Dec. 29
P. & W. V.R.Co.	Oct. 25	.....	Jan. 10
Rep. M. Truck Co., Inc.	.....	.....	Dec. 15
Saxon Mot. Car.	Jan. 26-21	.....	Feb. 10-21
So. Pac. Co.	Mar. 22	Apr. 7	Apr. 6
S. Oil Co., N. J.	Dec. 9	.....	Dec. 26
Va.-Car. Chl Co.	Dec. 9	After Mtg.	Dec. 28
Weber & Heilb'r	.....	.....	Dec. 13

FOR RIGHTS.

	Books Close.	Books Open.	Set'm't Day.	Priv'ge Expires.
Con. Text.	Nov. 22	.....	Dec. 2	Dec. 4
Det Ed.	Dec. 11	.....	.....	Jan. 10
Gen. Asph	Dec. 7	.....	.....	Dec. 15
Gen. Elec.	Dec. 8	Dec. 20	Dec. 30	Jan. 30
Pac. Dev't	Dec. 20	.....	Dec. 30	Jan. 10
So Pac.	Jan. 14	.....	Feb. 8	Mar. 1
Tide W. O.	Dec. 16	.....	Jan. 4	Jan. 19

DUE BILLS.

The following stocks carry due bills: Detroit Edison Co. from Dec. 10 until further notice.

BOSTON CURB.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Ariz Ext	2	3	Iron Blos.	20	30
Ariz Silver	17	19	Iron Cap.	6	7
Ariz Tip T.	7	8	La Rose	17	23
Rick Hawk	15	17	Majestic	8	12
Bost Mon.	41	42	Mexican	30	35
Calaveras	1	1¾	Midw Moss	..	30
Chief Con.	2¾	2¾	Monarch	..	15
Crown Res.	10	20	Nat L & Z	..	3
Crystal, n.	42	45	Nixon N.	..	8
Denbigh	14	17	Ranier	11	15
Eagle B H.	2¼	2¾	Seven Mets	11	14
Eureka Cr.	44	45	Silv Reef	5	6
Fortuna	4	7	U V Ext.	23¾	24¼
Gladden	35	40	Yukon	1¼	1¾
Homa	7	8			

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Receipts and expenditures up to close of business Dec. 9:

	This Month.	Corresponding Month, 1919.	*Fiscal Year 1921	*Corresponding Fiscal Yr. 1920
Internal Revenue:	$5,970,499.49	$8,459,103.89	$137,812,970.57	$136,392,179.74
Income and profits tax	30,057,416.17	13,309,609.77	987,590,167.17	1,111,325,848.72
Miscellaneous	47,177,089.61	46,746,149.81	684,577,823.07	664,588,193.60
Miscellaneous revenue	8,832,852.06	1,121,542.09	305,189,655.94	312,598,669.02
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	456,191.36	274,029.50	3,154,093.10	2,368,043.37
Total ordinary	$92,494,439.69	$79,901,430.06	$2,128,024,310.85	$2,217,272,926.35
Excess of ord. receipts over ord. disbursements	11,215,937.70	.....	.....	.....
Excess of ord. disb. over ordinary receipts	.....	87,947,960.04	59,693,424.16	1,305,050,907.87
Expenditures	$1,278,801.99	167,849,390.10	2,194,717,744.01	3,322,323,834.22

*Receipts and disbursements for June reaching Treasury in July are included.

CONDITIONS IN BRAZIL.

Stocks of Imported Goods Too Big and Failures Increasing.

Several interesting sidelights on economic conditions in Brazil are contained in a cablegram which was sent to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce under recent date by W. E. Embry, clerk to the Commercial Attaché at Rio de Janeiro. Among other things, the cablegram announced that exchange rates are greatly affecting the importation of goods. A further drop in the rate is predicted unless loans can be made. The financial situation is growing worse, with serious failures occurring at Sao Paulo and Pernambuco. Minor failures have taken place at Rio de Janeiro, and more serious ones there are feared. Among the suggestions made for relief are the authorization of a moratorium.

Stocks of imported merchandise are generally greater than for the same period last year, the cablegram states, and are accumulating in warehouses. Exceptions for coffee, stocks meant for export are normal. Normal crops are predicted. Immigration from Italy is increasing, and the same is true of that from other countries. Wages are rising, but there are prospects of unemployment which may prove serious.

Due to the decrease in exports, the demand for outward bound tonnage is less than the supply, many vessels being forced to leave in ballast for lack of cargoes. Coastwise traffic is active. Shipping rates are low, compared with those of last month, and are expected to go lower. Stocks of bunker coal and oil at Santos are sub-normal.

Harvester Stock Dividend 2 Per Cent.

The International Harvester Company yesterday declared a stock dividend of 2 per cent. and its regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on common stock.

DECLARED DIVIDENDS.

The following dividends were announced during the last week:

STEAM RAILROADS.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Books Close.
Alb. & Susq.	4½	S	Jan. 2	*Dec. 15
A., T. & S. F. pf.	2½	S	Feb. 1	*Dec. 31
C., Ind. & L. pf.	2	—	Dec. 30	Dec. 22
Col. & S. 1st pf.	2	—	Dec. 31	Dec. 18
Do 2d pf.	4	—	Dec. 31	Dec. 18
Det. & Mack. pf.	2½	S	Jan. 1	*Dec. 15
Joliet & Chi.	1¾	Q	Jan. 3	*Dec. 15
Mor. & Ess.	$2.12½	S	Jan. 20	*Dec. 20
N. Y. & Harlem com. & pf.	$2.50	S	Jan. 3	*Dec. 9
N. Y., L. & W.	1¼	Q	Jan. 3	*Dec. 13
Northern Sec.	4	—	Jan. 10	Dec. 27
P., McK. & Y.	$1.50	—	Jan. 3	*Dec. 15
Reading	$1	Q	Feb. 10	Jan. 18
Do 2d pf.	50c	Q	Jan. 13	Dec. 23
Un. N. J. R. R. & C.	2½	Q	Jan. 10	Dec. 20

STREET RAILWAYS.

Boston Elev.	$1.37½	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 17
Do pf.	3½	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 17
Brazilian T., L. & P. pf.	1½	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
El Paso El. pf.	3	—	Jan. 10	*Dec. 20
Spgfd. Rwy. & L. pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	*Dec. 15
Union Pas. Ry. Phila.	$4.75	—	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
U. Trac., Phil.	$1.50	—	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Un. Lt. & R. pf.	1½	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 15
W. Phil. Pas. Ry.	$5	—	Jan. 1	Dec. 15

BANK STOCKS.

America	3	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 18
Chat. & P. Nat.	4	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 17
Cuba (Bank of) in N. Y.	6	—	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Mechanics, Bkn.	2	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Mechanics, Bkn.	2	Ex.	Jan. 3	Dec. 18
N. Side, Bkn.	3	—	Jan. 3	Dec. 8
N. Side, Bkn.	3	Ex.	Jan. 3	Dec. 8
Un. Exch. Nat.	5	—	Dec. 31	Dec. 21

TRUST COMPANIES.

Hudson	2½	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 21
Italian D. & T.	5	—	Dec. 31	*Dec. 15
Lawyers T. & T.	1½	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Lawyers T. & T.	1	Ex.	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Mfrs. B'klyn	3	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 2

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Aeolian Co. pf.	1¾	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Aeolian-W. P. & P. pf.	1¾	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Air Reduction	31	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Am. Ag. Chem.	2	Stk	Jan. 15	Dec. 20
Do pf.	1½	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 20
Am. Exch. Sec., Class A	2	Q	Jan. 1	*Dec. 18
Am. Pork & H.	2	Q	Dec. 15	Dec. 6
Am. Roll. Mill.	50c	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Am. Roll. Mill.	25c	Ex.	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Do 6% pf.	1½	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Do 7% pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Am. Wholesale pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	*Dec. 15
Apsley Rub. pf.	3½	S	Jan. 1	Dec. 27
Armour Leather pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Assoc. Oil	1½	Q	Jan. 25	Dec. 31
Bell. Tel. of C.	2	Q	Jan. 15	*Dec. 31
Booth Mills	1¾	Q	Jan. 3	Nov. 20
Cal. Petrol. pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Can. Crocker-W. com. & pf.	1¾	Q	Dec. 3	.....
Can. Woolens	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Celluloid Co.	2	Q	Dec. 31	*Dec. 17
Cent. St. El. pf.	1¾	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 10
Clu.-Peabody pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 22
Continental Can.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	*Dec. 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	*Dec. 20
Crowell & Thurlow S. S.	75c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Davies (Wm.) Co., Class A	$1	Q	Dec. 15	Dec. 1
Dayton Pr. & L. pf.	1½	Q	Dec. 20	Dec. 10
Delion T. & R. pf.	2	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Dictog. Prod. pf.	2	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Dodge Mfg.	1½	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 24
Dodge Mfg.	1	Sp.	Jan. 3	Dec. 24
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 22
Dom. Textile	2¾	Q	Jan. 3	*Dec. 15
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 15	*Dec. 31
Dunham (J.H.) Co.	1½	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 18
Do 1st pf.	1½	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 18
Do 2d pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 18
Elder Mfg. pf.	2	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 18
El. L. & P., Ab. & Rockland	4	—	Jan. 3	*Dec. 15
Fairbanks pf.	2	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Firestone Tire & Rubber	$1.50	Q	Jan. 5	*Dec. 10
G. A. Tank C.	$1.50	—	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Do 2d pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Gen. Optical	$2	—	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Gen. Ry. Sig.	1½	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Do pf.	1½	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Gold & St. Tel.	1½	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Guantan. Sug.	50c	Q	Jan. 3	*Dec. 18
Harbishaw El.	37½c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 21
Hanes (P.H.) K. com. & Cl. B	2	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Haskell & Bark.	$1	Q	Jan. 3	*Dec. 15
Haver'l G. L.	$1.12½	Q	Jan. 3	*Dec. 15
Hendee Mfg. pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 20
Hercules Pwdr.	2	Q	Dec. 24	Dec. 15
Hercules Pwdr.	2	Ex.	Dec. 24	Dec. 15
H.-H.-M. Safe	1¼	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 24
H.-M.-M. Safe	1¼	Ex.	Jan. 3	Dec. 24
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 24
Hupp Motor pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Hydraulic Steel.	75c	Q	Dec. 31	*Dec. 10
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Dec. 31	*Dec. 10
Ide (Geo. P.) & Co. pf.	2	Q	Jan. 1	*Dec. 15
Indiahoma Ref.	15c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 2
Ingersoll-Rd pf.	3	—	Jan. 3	Dec. 17
Int. M. Trk. 1st & 2d pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Kelly-S. T. pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 17
Kress (S.H.) Co.	1	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 20
Do pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Loose-W. Bisc. 1st pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 16
Manati Sug. pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15
Man. R. Supply.	1¼	Q	Jan. 1	*Dec. 20
Man. Shirt pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 16
Mex. Petroleum.	3	Q	Jan. 10	Dec. 18
Do pf.	2	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 18
Okla. G. & E. pf.	1¾	Q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Pan Am. Pet., Can., A & B.	$1.70	Q	Jan. 10	Dec. 18
Penney (J.C.) pf.	1¾	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 20
Royal Bak. P.	2	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Royal Bak. P.	2	Ex.	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Do pf.	1½	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 15
Stromberg Carb.	50c	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
Times Sq. Auto Supply	162½c	Q	Jan. 27	Jan. 8
Tob. Prod. pf.	1¾	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 20
United Drug	2	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 16
Do 1st pf.	75c	Q	Jan. 3	Dec. 15

*Holders of record; books do not close. †Payable in scrip.

NEW EXCHANGE IDEA.

Move on Foot to Put It Under Control of Stock Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange is endeavoring to formulate some plan whereby the foreign exchange market will come under the jurisdiction of the Exchange. To this end a meeting will be held Wednesday at which representatives of the Exchange and the bankers will confer on the matter. It was announced that the following committee would represent the Stock Exchange: Bayard Dominick, Donald G. Geddes, Arthur J. Rosenthal, Willis D. Wood, Samuel F. Streit and William H. Remick, President of the Exchange.

The proposal to house the foreign exchange market is not taken very seriously in banking quarters. At present the market is an over-the-telephone affair and the banks are content for the most part to have it remain that way. Not since the start of the European war has the foreign exchange market had any semblance of a definite location, and it is pointed out that if the business could be conducted satisfactorily through that time of stress it could go on in that manner now without entailing any difficulties.

It is understood that the move to bring the market under the sway of the Stock Exchange is taken at the instance of the Exchange. It was stated yesterday that there might be some arrangement agreed upon whereby the Stock Exchange would announce quotations, but it was thought highly improbable that the bulk of the foreign exchange business would go through the Exchange. It was held that there might be a complexity to such a method which would be entirely unacceptable to the direct-dealings method now employed by the banks.

Taxes and Greek Election.

Foreign discussion of the fall of Venizelos ascribes it largely to dissatisfaction at the war taxes, which include a 10 per cent. tax on unearned income, 8 per cent. on profits, 6 per cent. on professional earnings, 2 to 6 per cent. on salaries and 1 per cent. on wages, with a graduated tax on higher incomes.

CURB TRANSACTIONS

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
800	‡Acme Coal.	1	⅞	1
200	‡Aetna Exp.	9⅝	9½	9½
200	‡Am Ha SS.	39	39	39
100	Auto Fuel S	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
200	‡Brit-Am T. Coupon	12½	12½	12½
300	‡Car L. & P.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1,600	‡Carb Steel.	35	34	35
400	‡Carb St pf.	45	43	45
800	‡Chic Nipple	8	8	8
400	‡Cleve Auto.	44½	44	44
1,150	‡Conley T F	12	12	12
1,000	‡Cons Motor.	6	6	6
200	‡Crude Chem	1½	1¼	1½
60	‡E Co Fish.	1	1	1
15	‡E C Fish pf	15	15	15
50	‡E C F	1	1	1
10	‡E C F P pf	14	14	14
800	‡Emp T & S	19	18¾	18¾
1,200	‡Farrell Coal	16	15	15½
3,000	‡Gen Asph.	37⅝	36	36½
400	‡Here Paper	17½	16	16½
2,600	‡Kay Co G.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1,000	‡Mercer Mot.	5⅝	5	5
1,000	Nq Am P & P	5	4⅝	4⅝
600	Perfec Tire.	1½	1⅛	1⅛
300	‡Royde F T P	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
200	‡Swift Int.	26	26	26
1,500	‡Swets Co of Am.	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
1,200	‡Tob Pr Exp	8	7	8
500	Un Prof Sh	1⅝	1½	1½
1,500	‡Un Retail St Candy	8¼	8	8
955	U S Dist.	29¼	29¼	29¼
300	U S Ship.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1,600	U S Steam.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

100	‡Ang-Am Oil	18¼	18¼	18¼	10	‡S Penn Oil.	245
10	Galena Sig.	148	148	148	10	‡Prairie PL.	198

MISCELLANEOUS OIL STOCKS.

5,000	‡‡Allied Oil.	14	13	13	5,500	Noble O & G	⅛
2,200	‡Boone Oil.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1,500	N Am O&R.	2⅛
2,800	‡‡Bost-Wyo.	⅞	⅞	⅞	1,000	Om O & G.	2⅜
1,500	‡Carib Syn.	⅞	⅞	⅞	500	‡Prod & R.	2⅝
500	‡C S B T S.	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	1,200	‡Red Rk Oil	4⅝
1,500	‡Cush Pet.	½	⅜	½	100	‡Rick Tx Co	½
1,000	‡Denny Oil.	1¼	1¼	1¼	100	‡Ryan C w i	13
100	‡Elk Ba Pet	8	8	8	300	‡Salt Ck Pd	28⅝
2,500	Eng Pet.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	100	‡Sapulpa Rf	4⅝
1,200	‡‡Eom O C.	½	½	½	400	‡Set Pd Co.	2⅝
1,000	Federal Oil.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	1,200	‡Simms Pet.	7⅞
300	‡Glenrock O	2½	2	2½	3,000	Skelly Oil.	7⅞
700	‡Guffey-Gill.	26⅝	26	26⅝	5,100	‡Tex O & L.	⅞
2,200	‡Hudson Oil.	¾	¾	¾	1,100	U S Oil Crp	10½
700	‡Inter Pet.	16	15⅞	16	700	‡Un Tex P.	⅞
1,000	‡Mer Oil C.	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	2,500	‡Victoria Oil	1
700	Mexico Oil.	1¼	1¼	1¼	2,000	‡Vulcan Oil.	⅝
6,700	‡Mid Texas	¼	⅛	¼			

MINING STOCKS.

2,200	Alas-B C Met	⅞	⅝	⅞	3,500	‡‡Knox Div.	8
500	‡Am Mines.	1	¾	1	5,000	‡Lone S C.	4½
3,000	Ariz G Cop.	⅞	⅞	⅞	2,000	‡Marsh Min	6
2,300	‡‡ Atlanta	1¼	1	1¼	1,500	Nip Mines.	⅞
3,000	‡‡ Bel Div. p	3	3	3	500	Op Silver M.	⅞
2,700	‡‡ Bel Ext.p.	4½	4	4	500	Prince Con.	⅞
4,000	Big Ledge.	⅞	⅞	⅞	1,200	Ray V Cop.	⅞
2,700	‡‡Booth	4	3½	3½	5,200	Roper-G M.	⅞
5,000	‡Bos & Mon	42	42	42	2,700	‡‡Silver Pick	3
2,300	‡‡Caledonia.	18	17	18	500	St Croix S.	⅞
3,750	‡Candel Silv	13	10	13	200	Stand S-L.	⅞
2,500	‡‡Cashboy	⅞	6½	⅞	2,700	‡‡Success M.	2½
100	Con Va Sil.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	1,500	‡Suther Div.	2
600	Cres Con G.	1¼	1¼	1¼	500	‡Tal Silver.	⅞
1,500	Div Ext p.	30	20	28	300	‡Ton Belt t.	1½
2,000	Emma Silver	4	4	4	3,700	‡Ton Divide.	1⅛
3,500	‡Eu C M Co.	46	44	46	350	Ton Ext.	1½
2,100	‡‡Eureka H.	1½	1¼	1½	280	‡Ton Mining	1⅛
2,700	‡‡Gold Z Div	21	20⅝	21	1,570	United East.	2½
2,700	‡‡Goldf Con.	6	5	6	1,500	‡U S C M.	4½
3,500	‡‡Goldf Dev	2⅝	2	2⅝	3,700	‡‡Victory D (a pros.).	5
3,100	‡‡Gr Pr M	24	20	24	375	‡W E Con.	1
2,270	Hecla Min.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	3,200	‡W Caps M.	7
100	Hon A S n	8	8	8	2,000	‡W Cap Ex (a pros.).	1
500	Iron Blos.	½	½	½	2,500	Wilbert M.	3
3,700	‡Jim Butler	17	16	16			
2,800	‡Jumbo Ext	5	4½	5			
2,000	‡‡Kewanas	1⅛	1½	1⅛			

Sales.

BONDS.

		High.	Low.	Last.
$15,000	‡Allied Packers 6s	53	52½	52⅝
20,000	‡Am T & T 6s, 1922	94⅝	94½	94½
10,000	‡Am. T & T, 1924	93	92⅝	92⅝
50,000	‡Anaconda 6s	82½	80	80
10,000	‡Anaconda Cop 7s, w i	90⅝	90½	90½
10,000	‡Armour 7 p c	95⅛	93	95
6,000	‡Brazilian Lt & Trac.	88	88	88
19,000	‡Can Nat Ry 7 p c, 1933	100	100	100
150,000	‡Can North Ry 7s, '40, w i	90⅝	90½	90⅝
175,000	‡Con Gas 8s	100	99½	99½
25,000	‡Denmark 8s	97⅝	97½	97½
12,000	‡Goodrich 7 p c, 1925, w i	86	85	85½
5,000	‡Kov of Sweden 6s	78	77½	77½
5,000	‡Interr Rapid Tran 7s	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
5,000	‡Kingdom of Norway, w i	99⅝	99½	99½
5,000	Pan-Am Pet 7 p c, w w	93	93	93
15,000	‡Seaboard Air Line 6 p c	46	45	45

COTTON RALLIES AFTER DULL START

Early Losses Recovered Just Before Closing—Late Months Higher Than January.

There was very little of interest in yesterday's brief cotton market. The same influences which had made for inactivity earlier in the week were at work yesterday and aside from some scattered trading around the ring, mainly by professionals, and the usual week-end evening up, there was not much business. First prices were inclined to be heavy and after the call there was some selling predicated on the weakness of the stock market and some unsatisfactory reports from the larger Texas spot centres. This took the list down 20 points or more under Friday's closing and for a short time the market looked bad.

But there was a determined rally directly before the close at noon, instigated by the spot houses which came into the market and bought freely at the low levels. This started a general covering movement around the room, and in the last few minutes of the session practically all of the previous losses were recovered. Final bid prices showed net losses on the day of 3 and 1 points, respectively, in December and January, and 8 to 15 points in the others. The late months still ruled 20 to 30 points higher than January and 35 to 45 points above December.

The following shows the statistical position of cotton figured by The Financial Chronicle:

	This Wk. Bales.	Last Wk. Bales.	Last Yr. Bales.
Port receipts	210,301	231,762	227,143
Since Aug. 1	2,921,265	2,710,964	3,164,593
Port stocks	1,355,483	1,275,251	1,619,730
Inter. receipts	226,780	239,841	240,555
Since Aug. 1	3,408,395	3,179,221	3,582,170
Inter. shipments	183,110	179,928	229,337
Inter. stocks	1,586,722	1,543,053	1,337,711
Amt. brt'n into sight	341,199	376,344	346,285
Since Aug. 1	5,189,319	4,848,120	5,553,921
Nor. spin. takings	36,206	55,360	72,036
Since Aug. 1	644,757	608,551	1,141,874
South. consumpt'n	58,000	58,000	75,000
Since Aug. 1	1,252,000	1,194,000	1,302,000
Expts. to Gt. Brit.	52,199	99,993	78,834
Since Aug. 1	791,939	739,076	1,169,601
Exp. to France	8,833	51,614	11,550
Since Aug. 1	329,891	320,958	217,374
Exp. to Continent	61,250	131,323	44,946
Since Aug. 1	902,451	838,155	855,826
Total wk's exports	122,382	282,930	135,330
T'l exp. since Aug. 1	2,024,281	1,898,189	2,242,801
World's vis. supply	6,212,108	6,028,467	5,705,826
Of which American	4,574,108	4,435,467	4,530,526
Liverpool stocks	904,000	888,000	780,000
Continental stks.	371,000	370,000	248,000
New York stks	20,590	19,340	50,156
New Orleans stks	442,202	411,427	456,888
On shipb. wtg. clear.	167,540	140,242	358,266

Yesterday's quotations follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Day.
Dec.	15.40	15.65	15.40	15.65	15.68
Jan.	15.63	15.88	15.62	15.82@15.84	15.83
March	15.80	15.95	15.74	15.80@15.85	15.95
May	16.00	16.11	15.90	16.01@16.04	16.12
July	16.10	16.20	15.98	16.10	16.18
Oct.	16.12	16.20	16.10	16.05@16.10	16.15

The local market for spot cotton was quiet, unchanged at 16.25c middling upland; sales none.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

Following is the range of prices in the important miscellaneous commodities in New York:

COTTONSEED OIL.

The cottonseed oil market advanced 15 to 16 points on moderate trading.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Closing Bid.
January	9.40	9.30	9.40	9.40
February	No sales			9.48
March	9.74	9.57	9.74	9.74
April	No sales			9.75
May	9.95	9.81	9.94	9.93
June	No sales			9.93
July	10.06	10.05	10.06	10.15

Total sales, 10,100.

COFFEE.

The coffee market was inactive and prices were little changed over the previous day.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
March	7.08	7.05	7.08	7.05	15.00
May	7.47	7.47	7.47	7.40	15.10

SUGAR.

The raw sugar market was quiet, with prices practically unchanged.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
January	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25
March	4.50	4.46	4.48	4.47
May	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.62
July	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75

One German Industry Hard Hit.

Mr. H. W. Adams, representative of the Department of Commerce in Berlin, reports that, due to a 50 per cent. surcharge on foreign sales of basket furniture and basketware, the situation of that industry in the Coburg-Franconian District is so bad as to virtually amount to a standstill. The employes, 90 per cent. of whom are either entirely out of work or only employed part time, held a protest meeting recently and denounced the surcharge and also the 15 per cent. increase in the luxury tax imposed on basketware.

Portuguese Imports Fall Off.

Figures for imports into the Oporto District during September set a low mark for months of the present year, according to a report of Consul S. H. Wiley, at Oporto. This is due to several causes, chief among them being an overstocked market in certain commodities, an unfavorable exchange rate, and restriction of credit by banks. Commodities from the United States, including upper leather, cotton, staves, hoop iron and tin plate, are among the list of goods overstocked there.

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EXPORTERS STILL BUYING WHEAT

Urgent Purchases on Yesterday's Market—Corn Affected by Financial Situation.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Export demand of an urgent nature for cash wheat, combined with heavy covering by shorts, more than offset the weakness in corn, and with December showing congestion the wheat market displayed a very strong undertone from the start and closed 1 to 4½ cents higher, with December leading. The latter finished 3½ cents over the March, against ½ cent recently. The December acted tight at times, with buying by strong commission houses and also buying to remove hedges against sales of dark No. 3 Northern to exporters. It is understood that the Springs were sold on the basis of 5 cents under December or 3 cents above a delivery basis.

Country offerings in the Southwest were fairly liberal, but were readily absorbed to fill sales via the Gulf. Total business to the seaboard from Chicago was around 100,000 bushels, while mills took 115,000, partly Northern Springs, which are the only grades of any kind of wheat available here in volume. The aggregate in store is relatively limited.

Reports that the Saskatchewan estimate showed a reduction of 20,000,000 bushels in the crop of that province had some effect on sentiment, as did the claims that Australia had sold 36,000,000 bushels at $1.54@$1.70, free on board, to go to France. Judging from the various reports received from there, the trade now believes that very little wheat remains unsold, and there is a disposition to look for a continued active demand in this country from Europe. For the week wheat futures have had a range of 19¾ to 20 cents, with the close tonight showing as much as 7¼ cents under the finish of a week ago.

The bulk of the news on coarse grains was of a depressing character. Iowa, Nebraska and Central Illinois asked for bids on corn to arrive in increased volume. Short covering made a higher range early, but towards the last a leading New York speculator sold heavily and the finish was weak, with net losses of ¼@½ cent. The financial situation in Iowa is being closely watched and is an important influence in shaping sentiment, w hich is generally very bearish on corn. Export sales of 50,000 bushels of corn were made here today.

Primary arrivals of wheat for the week aggregated 8,496,000 bushels, compared with 6,197,000 the previous week and 5,714,000 in the same week last year. Shipments were 5,635,000 bushels against 662,000 last week, and 3,145,000 last year. Arrivals of corn were 3,0'2,000 bushels, the smallest in over five years, compared with 3,310,000 bushels the previous week, and 4,942,000 last year. Shipments aggregated 1,703,000 bushels against 2,677,000 last week and 2,406,000 last year.

Today's Chicago prices for the principal commodities were as follows:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
December	1.68½	1.62½	1.66	1.60½
March	1.62¾	1.57	1.59½	1.58

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
December	69¾	68¼	68½	66¾	1.40¼
May	72¾	71	71	71¼	1.32
July	73¾	72¼	72¼	72¾	..

OATS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
December	46½	45¾	46¼	46	77½
May	49¾	49¼	49½	49	79½
July	49½	48¾	48¾	48¾	75¾

RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year
December	1.56½	1.54	1.55	1.52½	1.60¼
May	1.42	1.38	1.40	1.38	1.62¾

PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year
Lard— January	14.05	13.90	13.95	14.00	22.17
May	14.07	13.95	13.97	13.90	21.75
Ribs— January	12.15	12.00	12.00	11.95	17.87
May	12.60	12.45	12.45	12.45	18.37
Pork— January	22.80	22.75	22.75	22.50	35.37

COMMODITY PRICES

Week-End Session Shows Strong Price Advances in Grains—Others Unchanged.

With the exception of the grains, in which there were advances scored for all articles, prices in yesterday's wholesale markets were unchanged over Friday. The advances scored in the grains were: Wheat up 5 cents, corn up 1 cent and oats up ½ of a cent per bushel. Flour was unchanged.

In the groceries, dairies, metals and textiles, no price changes were made.

Following are the cash prices for the principal commodities in the wholesale market at the close of business Saturday, a week before and a year ago:

FOODSTUFFS:	1920. Dec. 11.	1920. Dec. 4.	1919. Dec. 11.
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.93½	$2.00	$2.50
Corn, No. 2 yellow	1.00	1.00¼	1.69¼
Oats, No. 2 white	.64	.63	.88
Flour, Minn., patent	9.50	9.25	15.00
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.06⅞	.07¼	.15
Sugar, granulated	.08¾	.08¾	.09
Butter, cream., 92 score	.53½	.51½	.73
Eggs, fresh gathered, firsts, per dozen	.80	.82	.88
Lard, prime	14.75	16.60	26.75
Pork, mess	31.00	31.00	47.00
Beef, family	28.00	28.00	29.00
METALS:			
Iron, 2X, Phila	36.50	39.50	40.10
Steel billets, Pitts	43.50	43.50	45.00
Lead	4.90	4.87½	7.00
Copper	13.75	13.50	18.75
Tin	34.50	35.50	53.00
TEXTILES:			
Cotton, mid. uplands	16.25	16.30	38.00
Printcloths	.06	.06	.18½

Highest and lowest prices thus far in the present year:

	Highest.		Lowest.	
Wheat	$3.25	Jan. 7	$1.79	Nov. 27
Corn	2.31¾	May 15	.84½	Nov. 27
Oats	1.50	May 7	.60	Nov. 22
Flour	16.25	Jan. 7	9.00	Dec. 1
Coffee	.16¼	Jan. 11	.06⅝	Nov. 23
Sugar	.23	July 12	.08¾	Nov. 22
Butter	.77	Apr. 24	.51½	Dec. 4
Eggs	.80	Dec. 10	.42½	Mar. 12
Lard	23.50	Jan. 9	13.70	Aug. 17
Pork	47.00	Jan. 2	30.00	Oct. 1
Beef	28.00	Oct. 19	20.00	May 12
Iron	53.51	Aug. 31	41.50	Nov. 29
Steel	65.00	July 23	43.00	Jan. 2
Lead	9.50	Mar. 15	4.87½	Dec. 3
Copper	19.50	Jan. 5	13.50	Nov. 29
Tin	65.25	Jan. 11	33.00	Nov. 30
Cotton	43.75	July 22	15.50	Nov. 27
Printcloths	.16¾	Apr. 13	.05½	Nov. 30

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER—Receipts yesterday, 6,421 packages. Market firm for choice and fancy grades of fresh creamery; medium fresh steadier, but storage goods slow; ladles and packing stock held with more confidence. Creamery, higher than extras, 54@54½c; extras, 92 score, 63½c; firsts, 90 to 91 score, 46@52½c; firsts, 88 to 90 score, 41@45c; seconds, 83 to 87 score, 36@40c; lower grades, 34@35c; unsalted, higher than extras, 56½@57c; extras, 55@56c; firsts, 43@53c; seconds, 37@42c; held or storage, high scoring, 51@51½c; extras, 49@50c; firsts, 41@48c; seconds, 35@40c; lower grades, 32@34c; Danish casks, fresh, 48½@51c; State dairy tubs, finest, 49@51c; good to prime, 43@47c; common to fair, 33@42c; renovated, extras, 41@42c; ladles, current make, firsts, 28@29c; seconds, 24@25½c; lower grades, 22@23c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 24@24½c; No. 2, 23c; lower grades, 20@22c.

EGGS—Receipts yesterday, 4,928 cases. Fresh gathered, fully sustained values; medium, at proportionate prices; storage, firm; fresh gathered, extras, dozen, 93@94c; extra firsts, 90@92c; firsts, 87@89c; seconds, 78@86c; dirties, No. 1, 56@58c; checks, fair to choice, dry, 50@55c; refrigerator, special marks, fancy, 62½@63c; firsts, 61@62c; seconds, 57@60c; State, Pennsylvania and nearby Western, hennery whites, extra, $1.03@1.05; extra firsts, $1@1.02; firsts, 96@98c; gathered whites, firsts to extra firsts, 95c@$1.02; under grades, 80@92c; pullets, 78@85c; Pacific Coast white, extra, $1.03@1.05; extra firsts, $1@1.02; firsts, 95@98c; under grades, 92@94c; pullets, selected, small out, 90@92c; usual size, 80@85c; other Western and Southern, gathered whites, 75@95c; State, Pennsylvania and nearby Western, hennery browns, extra, 95@98c; gathered brown and mixed colors, graded extras, 93@94c; firsts to extra firsts, 87@92c.

ALL NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE INSTITUTIONS

(AVERAGE FIGURES)

Week ended.	Loans.	Deposits.	Cash Reserve.
Dec. 11, 1920	$1,183,421,000	*$4,221,651,000	$543,487,000
Dec. 4, 1920	5,208,880,000	4,270,048,000	543,030,000
Nov. 27, 1920	5,218,745,000	4,292,427,000	548,616,000
Nov. 20, 1920	5,251,293,000	4,291,664,000	552,892,000
Nov. 13, 1920	5,259,539,000	4,302,791,000	546,362,000
Nov. 6, 1920	5,316,424,000	4,360,713,000	559,413,000
Dec. 13, 1919	5,116,781,000	4,332,260,000	566,721,000
Dec. 6, 1919	5,144,327,000	4,384,087,000	597,945,000
Nov. 29, 1919	4,660,689,000	3,922,347,000	567,210,000
Nov. 22, 1919	5,238,530,000	4,468,299,000	594,511,000
Nov. 15, 1919	5,295,189,000	4,481,573,000	602,993,000
Nov. 8, 1919	5,382,312,000	4,511,197,000	605,833,000
This year's high	5,456,134,000	4,484,543,000	593,480,000
in week ended	Oct. 16.	Oct. 16.	June 19.
This year's low	5,094,477,000	4,229,091,000	533,269,000
in week ended	March 6.	Sept. 11.	Aug. 28.
Last year's high	5,366,606,000	4,464,452,000	590,852,000
in week ended	Oct. 18.	Sept. 20.	Sept. 20.
Last year's low	4,700,068,000	3,921,403,000	537,540,000
in week ended	Jan. 4.	Feb. 15.	Feb. 15.

*Government deposits deducted, $8,293,000.

NEW YORK FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

STATEMENT AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 10, 1920.

RESOURCES.

	Last Week.	Prev. Week.	Year. Ago.
Gold and gold certificates	$118,419,016.72	$109,558,000	$155,208,000
Gold settlement fund, Fed. Reserve Board	42,792,026.22	36,128,000	55,488,000
Gold with foreign agencies	24,863,820.49	24,877,000	51,713,000
Total gold held by bank	$186,073,863.43	$164,361,000	$262,407,000
Gold with Federal Reserve agent	237,200,330.89	248,236,000	290,070,000
Gold redemption fund	38,000,000.00	38,000,000	24,930,000
Total gold reserves	$461,273,694.32	$450,597,000	$577,407,000
Legal tender notes, silver, &c	136,762,206.80	135,291,000	49,503,000
Total reserves	$598,035,901.12	$585,888,000	$626,910,000
Bills discounted: Secured by Government war obligations: For members	424,657,629.54	*441,623,000	654,401,000
	$424,657,629.54	$441,623,000	$654,401,000
All other: For members	501,443,484.00	529,173,000	144,924,000
Less rediscounts with other F. R. banks	6,400,000.00	6,700,000	.....
	$495,043,484.00	$522,473,000	$144,924,000
Bills bought in open market	92,898,684.86	89,924,000	147,030,000
Total bills on hand	$1,012,599,798.40	$1,054,020,000	$946,355,000
United States Government bonds	1,467,145.24	1,467,000	1,357,000
United States Victory notes	50,000.00	50,000	50,000
United States certificates of indebtedness	72,120,500.00	61,656,000	68,154,000
Total earning assets	$1,086,237,443.64	$1,117,193,000	$1,015,816,000
Bank premises	4,211,348.24	4,211,000	3,994,000
Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal Reserve Bank notes	2,685,225.00	2,649,000	2,886,000
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits	126,828,034.57	152,682,000	234,868,000
All other resources	1,545,459.53	942,000	1,353,000
Total resources	$1,819,523,412.10	$1,863,535,000	$1,885,527,000

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$26,185,250.00	$26,245,000	$22,382,000
Surplus	51,307,534.66	51,308,000	32,922,000
Government deposits	8,981,278.24	22,143,000	30,467,000
Due to members—reserve account	683,804,945.64	696,383,000	735,659,000
Deferred availability items	86,177,241.39	96,546,000	166,057,000
Other deposits, including foreign Government credits	15,000,429.48	13,036,000	43,264,000
Total gross deposits	$793,963,894.75	$828,118,000	$975,447,000
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	863,559,710.00	873,360,000	778,170,000
Federal Reserve Bank notes in circulation—net liability	36,040,500.00	36,989,000	55,347,000
All other liabilities	48,466,522.69	47,515,000	21,259,000
Total liabilities	$1,819,523,412.10	$1,863,535,000	$1,885,527,000
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined	39.1%	37.8%	41.3%
Ratio of reserves to net deposits after deducting 40 per cent. gold reserves against F. R. notes in circulation	37.9%	35.0%	..
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	$6,073,471.36	$6,074,634.75	.....

BANK DEPARTMENT SUMMARY.

STATE BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES NOT INCLUDED IN CLEARING HOUSE.

Loans and investments	$603,583,000	—$1,137,300
Gold	8,008,600	+ 49,800
Currency and bank notes	18,555,100	— 95,300
Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank of New York	51,919,100	— 2,368,100
Total deposits	636,504,000	— 3,503,200
*Net deposits	596,926,800	— 510,300
Reserve on deposits	111,507,900	— 3,040,600
Percentage of reserve, 20.9.		

RESERVE.

	State B'ks.	P. C.	Trust Cos.	P. C.
Cash	$26,746,100	16.63	$51,826,700	13.98
Deposits in banks and trust companies	9,697,000	6.03	23,238,100	6.27
Total	$36,443,100	22.66	$75,064,800	20.25

*Deposits, eliminating amounts due from Reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York City and United States deposits.

INDIVIDUAL BANK RETURNS.

AVERAGE FIGURES WEEK ENDED DEC. 11, 1920.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

	Loans, Discount, Investments, &c.	Cash in Vault.	Reserve with Legal Depositories.	Net Demand Deposits.	Time Deposits.
Bank of N. Y., N.B.A.	$44,939,000	$788,000	$3,984,000	$29,677,000	$2,946,000
Bank of Manhat'n Co.	127,198,000	3,063,000	13,396,000	98,786,000	13,781,000
Mech. & Metals Nat.	206,974,000	10,232,000	20,396,000	152,993,000	3,865,000
Bank of America	57,969,000	2,019,000	7,149,000	52,556,000	1,420,000
National City	572,935,000	14,106,000	57,313,000	(a)552,153,000	35,248,000
Chemical National	128,747,000	1,891,000	14,065,000	105,420,000	1,806,000
Atlantic National	19,100,000	435,000	2,052,000	14,664,000	685,000
Nat. Butch. & Drov.	4,460,000	138,000	664,000	4,444,000	62,000
Amer. Exch. Nat.	124,772,000	1,455,000	12,122,000	87,369,000	4,066,000
Nat. Bank of Com.	362,849,000	3,324,000	31,972,000	240,326,000	3,947,000
Pacific	20,579,000	1,900,000	3,380,000	23,372,000	271,000
Chat. & Phenix Nat.	124,122,000	5,517,000	15,366,000	110,260,000	13,619,000
Hanover National	115,763,000	1,089,000	16,382,000	110,576,000	.....
Metropolitan	40,354,000	2,384,000	6,862,000	45,445,000	.....
Corn Exchange	149,652,000	7,105,000	23,254,000	148,765,000	12,233,000
Import. & Trad. Nat.	43,145,000	944,000	3,878,000	29,547,000	27,000
National Park	198,152,000	1,358,000	18,580,000	142,185,000	2,059,000
East River National	11,515,000	443,000	1,590,000	10,944,000	934,000
Second National	23,004,000	1,036,000	2,777,000	19,485,000	90,000
First National	284,913,000	1,121,000	23,261,000	177,648,000	4,923,000
Irving National	203,566,000	7,657,000	24,207,000	184,152,000	1,771,000
N. Y. County Nat.	14,128,000	953,000	1,823,000	13,323,000	879,000
Continental	7,299,000	147,000	1,035,000	5,916,000	100,000
Chase National	372,023,000	6,224,000	35,768,000	261,859,000	8,736,000
Fifth Avenue	19,482,000	1,085,000	2,587,000	19,811,000	.....
Commercial Exch.	8,601,000	496,000	1,256,000	8,472,000	.....
Commonwealth	8,764,000	609,000	1,545,000	9,339,000	.....
Garfield National	16,510,000	612,000	2,305,000	16,378,000	59,000
Fifth National	12,999,000	308,000	1,737,000	13,052,000	592,000
Seaboard National	48,002,000	1,173,000	6,185,000	46,342,000	822,000
Liberty National	96,846,000	1,170,000	9,406,000	71,849,000	2,349,000
Coal & Iron National	18,956,000	1,101,000	1,641,000	13,461,000	262,000
Union Exchange Nat.	19,143,000	623,000	2,824,000	20,928,000	391,000
Brooklyn Trust	38,750,000	873,000	3,823,000	28,069,000	5,173,000
Bankers Trust	286,581,000	1,372,000	28,865,000	(b)212,200,000	11,606,000
U. S. Mtg. & Trust	60,019,000	825,000	7,055,000	50,163,000	10,129,000
Guaranty Trust	527,396,000	2,728,000	48,409,000	(c)456,662,000	27,015,000
Fidelity-Inter. Trust	19,134,000	482,000	2,351,000	18,452,000	650,000
Columbia Trust	77,262,000	1,331,000	9,610,000	71,756,000	3,781,000
Peoples Trust	32,576,000	1,432,000	3,265,000	32,396,000	1,163,000
New York Trust	84,782,000	594,000	7,804,000	58,711,000	1,685,000
Lincoln Trust	23,558,000	623,000	3,320,000	22,669,000	489,000
Metropolitan Trust	31,944,000	661,000	3,427,000	25,374,000	1,163,000
Nassau Nat., B'klyn.	16,292,000	706,000	1,350,000	13,163,000	539,000
Farm. Loan & Trust	114,989,000	1,640,000	13,250,000	(d)112,742,000	15,122,000
Columbia	22,100,000	982,000	3,055,000	23,210,000	128,000
Equitable Trust	168,445,000	2,082,000	18,886,000	(e)166,017,000	12,552,000
Total	$5,014,779,000	$98,847,000	$525,502,000	*$3,870,089,000	$208,527,000

STATE BANKS NOT MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Greenwich	$18,290,000	$2,736,000	$1,833,000	$19,096,000	$53,000
Bowery	5,776,000	719,000	344,000	5,737,000	.....
State	73,361,000	3,616,000	2,210,000	31,896,000	41,597,000
Total	$97,427,000	$7,071,000	$4,387,000	$56,729,000	$41,650,000

TRUST COMPANIES NOT MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

Title Guar. & Trust	$46,462,000	$1,047,000	$3,147,000	$27,859,000	$1,430,000
Lawyers Title & Tr.	24,753,000	877,000	1,456,000	14,990,000	377,000
Total	$71,215,000	$1,924,000	$4,603,000	$42,849,000	$1,807,000
Grand total	5,183,421,000	107,842,000	534,492,000	†3,969,667,000	251,984,000

Includes deposits in foreign branches not included in footings: (a) $119,553,000, (b) $4,226,000, (c) $99,566,000, (d) $15,071,000, (e) $24,079,000.

Balances carried in banks in foreign countries as reserve for such deposits: (a) $54,210,000, (b) $305,000, (c) $7,444,000, (d) $2,472,000, (e) $9,038,000.

*Deposits in foreign branches not included.

†United States deposits deducted, $8,293,000.

NEW YORK ASSOCIATED BANKS.

STATEMENT AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 11, 1920.

ACTUAL CONDITION, CHANGES FOR THE WEEK.

Excess reserve	Dec.	$10,733,130
Loans	Dec.	619,000
Net demand deposits	Inc.	43,668,000
Net time deposits	Dec.	11,213,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	Inc.	721,000
Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank, member banks	Dec.	5,634,000
Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies	Inc.	115,000
Reserve in other depositories, State banks and trust companies	Inc.	100,000
Circulation	Dec.	71,000

ACTUAL CONDITIONS, ALL MEMBERS.

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Loans	$5,186,725,000	$5,143,208,000	$4,673,028,000
*Demand deposits	4,012,916,000	4,123,980,000	3,879,499,000
Time deposits	250,636,000	250,187,000	141,169,000
Circulation	34,987,000	36,892,000	35,698,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	97,370,000	103,650,000	104,289,000
Reserve in Fed. Res. Bank, mem. banks	524,217,000	553,458,000	533,758,000
Res. in other depos., banks & trust cos.	9,360,000	11,127,000	8,922,000
Cash in vault, State banks and trust cos.	9,267,000	11,996,000	10,188,000
Aggregate reserve	$542,844,000	$576,281,000	$552,868,000
Reserve required	531,596,090	548,057,000	512,998,490
Excess reserve	$11,247,910	$28,224,000	$39,869,510

*Government deposits of $8,408,000 deducted. Last week such deposits were $8,289,000.

AVERAGE CONDITION, CHANGES FOR THE WEEK

Excess reserve	Inc.	$5,443,980
Loans	Dec.	25,459,000
Net demand deposits	Dec.	34,823,000
Net time deposits	Dec.	13,574,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	Inc.	61,000
Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank, member banks	Inc.	1,069,000
Reserve in own vaults, State banks and trust companies	Dec.	394,000
Reserve in other depositories, State banks and trust companies	Dec.	218,000
Circulation	Inc.	82,000

AVERAGE CONDITION, ALL MEMBERS

	1920.	1919.	1918.
Loans	$5,183,421,000	$5,116,781,000	$4,680,460,000
*Demand deposits	3,969,667,000	4,081,719,000	3,848,187,000
Time deposits	251,984,000	250,547,000	141,188,000
Circulation	34,969,000	36,972,000	35,660,000
Cash in vault, Federal Reserve members	98,847,000	106,666,000	107,855,000
Res. in Fed. Res. Bank, member banks	525,502,000	544,052,000	551,089,000
Res. in other depos., banks & trust cos.	8,990,000	10,640,000	8,876,000
Cash in vault, State banks and trust cos.	8,995,000	12,029,000	10,531,000
Aggregate reserves	$543,487,000	$566,721,000	$570,496,000
Reserve required	526,005,950	542,518,980	508,889,050
Excess reserve	$17,481,050	$24,202,020	$61,606,950

*Government deposits of $8,293,000 deducted. Last week such deposits were $21,486,000.

SUPPLEMENTARY BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES

FOR THE WEEK ENDED WITH OPENING OF BUSINESS SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1920.

(Figures Compiled from Special Reports to THE NEW YORK TIMES).

INSTITUTIONS CLEARING THROUGH MEMBERS.

NATIONAL AND STATE BANKS—Average Figures.

MANHATTAN—	Loans.	Gold.	Other Cash Including Bk. Notes.	Res. Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere.	With Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
Battery Park Nat.	$12,460,200	$28,000	$264,100	$1,618,100	$872,700	$12,539,200
Colonial	16,000,000	300,000	1,852,000	1,528,000	.....	18,435,000
Grace & Co. (W. R.)	4,162,066	6,800	13,900	442,400	1,402,647	4,127,431
Mutual	10,656,000	25,000	393,000	828,000	.....	13,213,000
New Netherland	7,287,000	7,000	195,000	1,767,000	71,000	8,158,000
Washington Heights	3,563,000	128,000	351,000	178,000	.....	3,822,000
Yorkville	14,130,000	26,000	481,000	1,658,000	.....	15,744,000
BROOKLYN—						
First National	10,329,200	10,400	445,300	984,700	722,700	10,792,900
Mechanics	29,091,100	96,800	2,241,400	6,154,800	15,200	35,898,000
North Side	6,702,300	7,800	360,500	818,100	23,300	7,778,800
JERSEY CITY, N. J.—						
First National	9,489,000	112,000	400,000	1,969,000	51,000	8,855,000

TRUST COMPANIES—Average Figures.

BROOKLYN—	Loans.	Cash.	Reserve Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. with Other Banks & Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
Hamilton	$8,990,

Two business and one bank reference required from advertisers.

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CAPITAL TO INVEST.

RESPONSIBLE firm have several clients who are seeking worthy and meritorious oil propositions; they are prepared to render effective assistance in the financing or refinancing of companies engaged in the production and marketing of petroleum and all its allied branches; only those that can be thoroughly checked up will be considered. A 405 Times.

WILL FINANCE manufacturers, merchants and selling agents on their accounts and notes receivable in amounts up to $25,000 on our non-notification plan; interviews invited; confidential. TRADERS' FINANCE CORPORATION, Room 1812, 43 Exchange Pl., N. Y. C. Phone Hanover 2657.

WE FINANCE manufacturers and jobbers on their accounts receivable on a non-notification basis; relationship confidential as with your own bank. CREDIT DISCOUNT TRUST, 432 Fourth Avenue. Phone Madison Square 8190.

TOYS—Young man with valuable following among toy buyers, at present in managerial and selling capacity with large concern, would invest $3,000 to $5,000 for partnership with established toy manufacturer. H 183 Times.

BUSINESS man with $10,000, to take half interest in established manufacturing corporation that shows good returns; references essential. Reply ALSCO, Room 56, 391 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

OUR business being at a standstill account unsettled export conditions, we are prepared to use our organization to finance and enlarge any going business not affected by conditions; give details; principals only. Serious, H 211 Times.

WANTED—A BUSINESS. TWO CLIENTS HAVING $50,000 WILL INVEST OR PURCHASE ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; MUST BEAR FULLEST INVESTIGATION. ADDRESS MORRIS FRIEDBERG, ATTORNEY, 116 NASSAU ST.

SALESMEN—If you have some capital I will furnish all additional capital, office, showroom to start you in business in your line; my charge for service is small commission on total business. H. Kornreich, 1,123 Broadway.

PRINTER, PUBLISHER—How big is your vision? Want results? How large? College graduate, advertising, technical, practical printing, publishing; large following. Box 333, Madison Square.

$10,000 AS INITIAL INVESTMENT BY SUCCESSFUL YOUNG BUSINESS MAN RECENTLY RETIRED; CAN GIVE SERVICES OF GREAT VALUE TO LEGITIMATE GROWING BUSINESS. A 403 TIMES.

WANTED—Established manufacturing business, paying basis, as an addition to going concern owning building. B 973 Times Downtown.

WANTED to purchase a patent or invention that can be marketed with outlay of a few thousand dollars; submit full particulars to A 604 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced estimator architectural woodwork, interior construction, desires to invest $1,000 and services established business. P 322 Times.

EXPORT mail order concern wants partner with $25,000-$20,000 capital to finance the business; excellent opportunity; will stand investigation. D 884 Times Downtown.

TEXTILE MILL OF HIGHEST STANDING DESIRES TEMPORARY SECURED LOAN OF APPROXIMATELY $50,000. Y 2103 TIMES ANNEX.

MERCHANT, highly rated, ample capital, will consider proposition, preferably textile; don't reply unless stating particulars. F 95 Times.

MECHANICAL engineer, experienced manufacturing and production executive, will invest $1,500 in established business requiring his services. H 823 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN can invest about $25,000, preferably with services, in sound proposition. F 433 Times.

$15,000 wanted to increase manufacture and sale of article of international demand; big returns certain. S 215 Times.

WILL BUY publication or advertising business; consider partnership; confidential. E 464 Times.

WILL INVEST $10,000 to $20,000 and services in established paying business; metal line preferred. A 806 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN with wide business experience has $3,000 to invest in going business. P 856 Times.

MIDDLE-AGED business man desires active partnership in going business; will invest about $5,000. H 134 Times.

$50,000 TO $100,000; active merchant; bank facilities; prosperous; industrial. H 215 Times.

JEWISH WOMAN willing to invest about $5,000 in good, profitable business. B 288 Times.

$10,000-$25,000 TO INVEST IN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. ROOM 405, 103 PARK AV.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE has $1,500 to invest, with services. E 1112 Times Harlem.

CORPORATIONS with merit assisted financially. D 927 Times Downtown.

WILL buy manufacturing plant, hardware line preferred. F 700 Times Downtown.

WILL invest $5,000 manufacturing or jobbing; state nature business. Z 208 Times.

$5,000 to $250,000 to loan, 3-9 months; state essentials. L 134 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

68,000 MOTOR TRUCKS Used in New York, the greatest motor truck market in the world; salesman, experienced, can secure substantial interest with small investment. H 194 Times.

$40,000 IN LONG-TERM, WELL-INDORSED NOTES FOR SALE, OR WANT $15,000 LOAN FOR FOUR MONTHS, GIVING THESE NOTES AS COLLATERAL. F 366 TIMES.

EMBROIDERY stamping and infants' wear store in livest section of Bronx; sacrifice on account of health; $7,000 for stock, fixtures and 4 years' lease; annual profits $5,000 net. A 1294 Times Bronx.

SUCCESSFUL OPTICIAN, established 15 years, desires $10,000 to $25,000 for expansion; active or silent partner considered; genuine opportunity; no brokers. B 1080 Times Harlem.

A PARTY wanted with $500 to $1,000; buying, selling and repairing automobiles; hustling town of 30,000, 70 miles from New York; experience unnecessary. Krieger, 1,452 Broadway.

SALESMAN with $1,500 capital to take active interest in established paying sales organization; only energetic man with executive ability need apply. M 592 Times.

WANTED, partner with small capital for old-established jewelry case manufacturing; must be experienced in this line. S 194 Times.

CAPABLE young man of good character, able to invest $5,000 to $10,000, can make advantageous connection with sound and highly profitable manufacturing business. D 853 Times Downtown.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for one or two live men with $15,000 to enter established business manufacturing specialty household article; excellent profits. H 133 Times.

$15,000 NEEDED to buy one-half interest in a large manufacturing concern; will stand strict investigation; an opportunity that is seldom offered. Y 2166 Times Annex.

SALES MANAGER, with national reputation marketing specialties, wants partner with $5,000 and services. E 564 Times.

WANTED $11,000 for first mortgage on property in order to arrange development. S 208 Times.

INVESTMENT of $5,000 secures half interest in motor truck corporation with position as manager and treasurer. H 195 Times.

ACTIVE partner electric chandelier, lamps and supplies; $10,000 to $25,000. B 300 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.

$100,000 TO $500,000

TO FURTHER DEVELOP AND ENLARGE A GOING MERCANTILE

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

CATERING DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER IN RURAL SECTIONS OF THE UNITED STATES (A BUSINESS ALONG THE LINE OF SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., NATIONAL CLOAK AND SUIT CO., &C., ONLY ON SMALLER SCALE).

WE WILL CONSIDER

A PARTY OR PARTIES IN A POSITION TO INVEST FROM $100,000 TO $500,000. A VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION WILL BE OFFERED TO THE RIGHT PERSON.

BUSINESS WILL STAND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. WE HAVE AN ENORMOUS MAILING LIST, WHICH HAS BEEN VERIFIED BY THE POSTMASTERS OF EACH TOWN. UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES FOR LARGE VOLUME OF BUSINESS.

WILL CONSIDER PARTY WITH OR WITHOUT SERVICES.

ONLY MEN OF BEST PERSONAL AND FINANCIAL STANDING WILL BE CONSIDERED.

ADDRESS E. R., 125 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPITAL PLUS BRAINS to embark in "the business of the hour."

One of the largest and most successful soft-drink manufacturers in the United States, whose products are nationally advertised and sold, desires to communicate with a man, or group of men, with sufficient business ability and capital to establish, as an independent and permanent enterprise, and to make a success of, a bottling plant licensed to bottle and distribute its soft drinks throughout the major portion of the Borough of Manhattan.

This manufacturer will back such an enterprise with extensive and powerful local advertising in addition to heavy national advertising, and will intimately concern itself with problems of sales and distribution, supplying crews of its own salesmen to assist in securing dealers.

Manhattan is probably the most promising field in the world for such an undertaking, and, properly organized, an enterprise such as suggested could not help but succeed handsomely.

The amount of capital necessary would be used solely in the establishment of suitable plant and facilities for handling the business. No charge would be made for the permanent rights to bottle and distribute the drinks.

Space will not permit further details of this remarkable opportunity. Those interested enough to seek further information are cordially invited to address Y 2110 Times Annex.

A WELL ESTABLISHED, PROSPERING MANUFACTURING BUSINESS DESIRES $25,000 TO $50,000 ADDITIONAL CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION OWING TO SUCCESSFUL PATENTED PRODUCT. OPPORTUNITY FOR HALF OR SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST TO INVESTOR WITH SERVICES. H 146 TIMES.

WANTED to secure $50,000 to $100,000 loan for six months by successful company; will pay current rate of interest plus liberal commission; note to be endorsed by stockholder carrying personal responsibility of more than $1,000,000. For particulars address Box S 240 Times.

A WHIRLWIND seller; an article for which there is a universal demand; 95% of calls result in sales; exclusive territory assigned; $500 starts you in business; something absolutely new and hitherto unheard of; write at once. Atlantic Chemical Co., 1,186 South Grove St., Irvington, N. J.

$25,000 CASH and $25,000 in convenient terms will buy half interest in a well-established engineering and manufacturing business; owners of patents on entirely new labor-saving automatic machine; need man, preferably an engineer, who could devote his time to the business; will stand most rigid investigation; principals only. F 199 Times.

OPPORTUNITY for woman of refinement with $10,000 cash to purchase interest in a small, fashionable hotel and restaurant and assume duties as hostess at the dansants and other public functions; references required; appointment for interview by letter. B 976 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE fabric accessory manufacturing concern, established, profitable, would consider additional capital investment for expansion purposes; unusual opportunity; state details as to capital, &c., before making appointment. W 842 Times Downtown.

WE WILL DIVIDE COMMISSIONS with any reliable real estate broker who sends prospects to whom we sell. Over 400 houses in the Oranges, Glen Ridge and Montclair. PRICED RIGHT: $5,000 to $50,000. Dudley & Bauer, 227 Main St., Orange, N. J. Phone 7540, 4447-M and 4425-J Orange.

ONLY authorized service-station for repairs and parts, Oldsmobile and Franklin, in territory of 100,000; experienced mechanic and shop foreman has $5,000 invested; $10,000 needed with services of man with executive experience in any commercial line. Y 2186 Times Annex.

SECRETARY and manager for fast growing manufacturing and transportation concern; unlimited opportunities for suitable man with from $10,000 to $20,000 to invest in the business; the highest references will be given and expected. P 357 Times.

PARTNER WITH $600 CASH. I require immediately active young man to purchase full half interest in new tailoring and valet service establishment; have valuable 5-year lease on Broadway store, near 74th St., $130 month; pressing machine and other equipment now being installed; exceptional opportunity for immediate action. Telephone today, Columbus 6549.

PARTY WANTED with $5,000 to $15,000 by State representative for manufacture of greatest necessary product of its kind made; protected by sound patents; have exclusive rights; prefer active man; large yearly returns assured, besides liberal salary for services; investment secured by readily salable merchandise. M 155 Times.

ADDITIONAL capital wanted by a cotton textile commission and converting house; long established and profitable; will require $500,000 to $1,000,000; will negotiate with principals only. Y 2168 Times.

HAVE new automatic lamp which changes the color light in window; has been sold to the largest department stores in country; need additional capital; wonderful proposition; right party can take active interest. Natural Plant Preservers, 233 5th Av. Madison Square 7597.

MANUFACTURING business can make attractive offer to party able to invest $10,000 in highly profitable and sound business and take an active part; immediate returns. For personal interview address A 605 Times Downtown.

MANUFACTURER of a first-class staple line selling cutting up trade and retail jobbers' trade requires large capital to finance production and sales; bank reference required and given; principals only. F 201 Times.

$5,000 BUYS exclusive manufacturing right; foreign rights already sold; save one-third of gasoline bills; manufacturing cost $3; retail for $15; 7,000,000 automobiles to sell to. V 802 Times Downtown.

PARTNER wanted for a well-known, long-established real estate and brokerage business; must have $5,000 cash; excellent opportunity for clean-cut business man; must furnish good references. S 214 Times.

CORPORATION manufacturing essential automobile part sold to carmakers would sell interest to executive with sales ability and mechanical knowledge; $10,000 or more. D 881 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN wanted, with $1,000-$2,000 to invest in concern manufacturing great mechanical labor-saving device; quick seller; large commission; metropolitan agency for desirable party. Write Wengraf Auto Hoist Co., New Haven.

SOUND manufacturing project needs small capital; substantial investor can become officially identified; will bear close investigation; assures exceptional profit. Call Washington State Products Co., 167 West 71st. Phone 4257 Columbus.

$20,000 NEEDED to buy one-third interest in a large manufacturing concern; all money going into the business; an opportunity that is seldom offered. Y 2168 Times Annex.

CAPITAL WANTED.

IS YOUR BUSINESS making you from $500 to $1,500 a month net? Here's one that has!

An absolute necessity; no charges; no deliveries; bake and sell bread, rolls, pies, pastries the Electrik-Maid way; every one who eats is a customer; we furnish all equipment and information; we put you in a going, growing business; exclusive territory.

Write or Wire Today

for full information; see Electrik-Maid Bake Shops in operation; ask about our doughnut proposition; a good money-maker on small capital; act now before some other enterprising business man selects the very territory you're figuring on.

ELECTRIK-MAID BAKE SHOPS.

Dakota Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

TREASURER'S ASSISTANT. Propitious opportunity for a young man with banking or accounting experience to become assistant treasurer of a well and favorably known New York corporation doing a national business. The position offers a good future to the right party. A salary of $3,000 will be paid the first year with increase annually. To qualify for the position applicant must be of good character with good credentials and will be required to invest from $5,000 to $10,000 in company's dividend paying securities yielding better than 8% per annum. Address in strict confidence, R. N., 212 Times.

PACIFIC COAST SALESMEN. Opening office San Francisco, selling ready-to-wear and kindred lines; three men on road, one in office; want good lines, strictly commission basis; highest commercial and bank references. Commissionaire, 3,525 Broadway.

PARTNER wanted, man or woman, with $10,000, in proprietary medicine enterprise; now has excellent distribution in 31 States and very large margin of profit; partner would act as treasurer and handle all funds. The business is established, goods are selling well and money is chiefly needed to finance large orders from new territory and equip salesmen. Reply to E. M. H., P. O. Box 372, City Hall Station, New York.

CAPITAL WANTED, FOR INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. ESTABLISHED CONCERN. Y 2068 TIMES ANNEX.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS WANTED.

SALES AGENCIES by manufacturer of high grade food products; preferably organizations familiar with grocery, bakery, confectionery, ice cream and soda fountain trades; territory not limited to New York. Crescent Laboratories, Norristown, Pa.

CALIFORNIA lawyer, 35, with some experience in theatricals, desires to become established in New York in line where his training might be an asset; if advisable, can invest nominal sum; highest credentials. P 360 Times.

WANTED, factory or importer's line in drug, sundry or specialties in any line for Pacific Coast; commission basis; contract. A. A. Bassett, 415 Jones St., San Francisco, Cal.

I DEVISE striking booklets and advertisements; long experience with leading advertisers; copy, layout, illustration, typography; many practical ideas. Call up Bryant 5024 or write F 151 Times.

MACHINE SHOP is looking for manufacturing proposition; tool, die, instrument and experimental work; will design, develop and finance new ideas. Community Machine & Tool Works, 122 Centre St.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT, Ohio territory, wants one more account for drug or department store trade; advertised specialty preferred. Herlihy, 802 Mercantile Library Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TWO YOUNG INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVES, now employed, desire connection in charge of small manufacturing plant; experienced in factory organization, production and labor problems; personality, leadership and team work; no investment. Y 2171 Times Annex.

LET US DO YOUR MANUFACTURING. We have a modern, equipped plant for all kinds of metal stampings, japanning, nickel-plating, wire forming, &c.; it will pay you to communicate with us at once. P. O. Box 285, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

CAMPER—Technical, practical, agricultural training; experienced farm manager; versed in wood lore and camp craft; recently inspected forty farm camp sites; good connections; wishes backer in camp proposition. F 510 Times.

ENGINEER, English, 33, fully qualified, steam, electrical, drawing office, sales office routine, requires connection part or whole time; remuneration no object. K 17 Times.

INDUSTRIAL engineer, mature judgment, going California for Winter, would handle investigations and betterments; reasonable prices. Y 2077 Times Annex.

THE manufacturers of a hand cleanser desire to obtain a reliable sales organization to market their product. Pennsylvania Laboratories, Scranton, Penna.

MESSENGER going soon to Paris and Bucharest, Europe, will consider several confidential missions, commercial or personal; highest references. E 596 Times.

PURCHASING AGENT large automobile manufacturing corporation wishes locate in New York or vicinity in similar or any other manufacturing line. B 909 Times Downtown.

SURGICAL specialty salesman calling on physicians and hospitals, wishes to represent reliable manufacturers for Virginia and North Carolina. Y 2126 Times Annex.

A SPLENDID location, all equipped, for girls' or small children's camp; partner wanted for proposition; must have experience and first-class references and following. Apply 365 Times.

AGENCY wanted for a building material or equipment by experienced salesman and estimator, acquainted with architects, contractors and material dealers. P 350 Times.

LEAVING FOR RUSSIA. Mature man of literary and business experience, leaving shortly for Russia, will undertake commissions. H 124 Times.

LADY wishes to go in partnership in any paying proposition or buy business outright; tea room, flower store or beauty parlor preferred. F 736 Times Downtown.

EXPERIENCED salesman, locating permanently and acquainted Iowa territory, would represent reliable firm or specialty. A 398 Times.

ADVERTISING SPECIALISTS will prepare your advertising literature, rendering an unusually comprehensive and effective service at an economical figure. S 264 Times.

LADY, leaving for California, execute commissions en route; highest business and social reference. A 336 Times.

PARTNER for auction and jobbing, with experience in ladies' wear preferred; good opportunity for right man. H 148 Times.

FORMER manufacturer, metal, leather line; only income to invest; want co-operation with right party. Room 1117, 19 West 44th.

WANTED, good article to sell by mail order house. R. M. Williams, 543 4th Av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MACHINE designer and industrial engineer; 20 years' varied experience. Edward Roberts, 48 East 41st.

PARTNER for established commercial employment agency; live wire. B 963 Times Downtown.

PARTNER wanted; experienced salesman with knowledge of buying merchandise in jobbing line. P 352 Times.

AMERICAN business man in Germany will act as agent for exporters or negotiate other business. J. N., 3,525 Broadway.

MANUFACTURER desires partner for sale of noncompetitive mail order article; $1,000 required. M 143 Times.

CORPORATIONS organized and financed. Fischer & Goy, 147 4th Av. Stuyvesant 6582.

MACHINE SHOP, with 3,000 square feet, desires work. Naclerio, 420 East 106th.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS WANTED.

WANTED—DISTRIBUTORS. If you are a business man located in Greater New York or any other good business centre or care to locate in any good town in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and able to invest several thousand dollars in a business that is well established and to market a product for which there is a steady demand, here is your opportunity. This is not a speculative proposition. It can be developed into a very profitable business also immediately. We prefer men who do things and who have capital or backing to finance this business in a manner that is necessary to derive the maximum returns on investment. State and local advertising campaign, factory co-operation. Yours will be an exclusive contract in as many counties as you can take care of. Executives of company will assist you in establishing dealers. Factory and product long established, very successful, well rated. An interview will convince you that our proposition is without equal for profit. This product is endorsed by 30,000 users. Time is ripe for business. Only business men with capital need answer. Address S 337 Times.

OUT-OF-TOWN Brokers and Clientele Salesmen WANTED to handle a high-grade dividend-paying security.

Company has an exceptional record, is in excellent condition; earnings far exceeding dividend requirements, and will bear strictest investigation.

For information and particulars write P 714 Times Downtown.

WE WANT a responsible banker or broker to manage the floating of a stock issue of at least $250,000.

WE HAVE a bona fide proposition.

WE MAKE a copyrighted line of lamps, fancy goods, objects of art, &c.

WE DO business with the leading concerns, and we operate stores to sell from maker to consumer; have four stores in operation. P 858 TIMES.

MR. MANUFACTURER!

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HIGH-CLASS REPRESENTATIVE FOR CHICAGO AND THE CENTRAL WEST TERRITORY FOR 1921? AN ENERGETIC, EXPERIENCED, MIDDLE-AGED SALESMAN AND OFFICE MANAGER IS LOOKING FOR A LINE THAT WILL "STAND UP" WITH THE BEST DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING TRADE; PIECE GOODS PREFERRED; EXTENSIVE FOLLOWING; HIGHEST REFERENCES. Y 2111 TIMES ANNEX.

HOE CORPORATION, engineers and manufacturers of small and medium-sized special machines. Our engineers will assist in design and development of machines if desired. We make our own castings, both bronze and gray iron; have expert machinists and tool makers, forge, pattern department, sheet iron department, Japan and nickel plating. Hoe Corporation, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

WANTED—A selling organization to distribute No-Tarnish, an absolutely waterproof metal preservative for use on exposed bright metals, prevents tarnish and rust; this is not a metal polish, but holds the shine; needed by manufacturers and householders alike; only a concern with a large selling force and financially able will be considered; to such a profitable proposition will be submitted. F 482 Times.

GENERAL AGENCY for steel belt lacing offered; Danish special factory for steel belt lacing fully competable and able to deliver and introduced in almost all civilized States, wants a first-class firm to take over the general agency for the United States of America. Please apply to 7,175, Sylvester Hvid, Copenhagen, Denmark.

YOUNG MAN, Christian, with college education, desires to become actively connected with well-established manufacturing business with privilege of becoming part owner; can furnish capital up to $20,000; no promotions; state nature of business, how long established and location, in first letter. B 955 Times Downtown.

GOING TO EUROPE. Gentleman of wide experience, head of established firm in this city, visiting France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, knowing the countries and speaking the languages fluently, will serve in any commercial or confidential capacity; leaving Jan. 13; will stay about 6 months. Apply F 486 Times.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT. WOMAN HAVING LARGE OFFICES AND SHOWROOM ON BROADWAY, AT MADISON SQUARE, WILL ACT AS NEW YORK REPRESENTATIVE FOR OUT OF TOWN MANUFACTURERS; HIGHEST CREDENTIALS FROM PRESENT CONNECTIONS. H 129 TIMES.

ENERGETIC MAN, willing to invest some money in small manufacturing business, either notions or fancy goods, wants connection with capable and honest young man who can manufacture and produce new and saleable articles; sales output assured; best references essential; state particulars. F 499 Times.

MACHINE SHOP, well equipped for handling a manufacturing proposition, building of special machinery production, experimental and development work; exceptional pattern and foundry facilities. Greenwich Machine and Tool Co., Inc., 417-421 Canal St., New York City.

BRIGHT, LIVE WIRE SALESMAN with a few thousand to invest can join our company with good salary; we wish to enlarge our business, engraving, advertising and printing; profits good on high class work; references exchanged; ask appointment. W 852 Times Downtown.

MANUFACTURER of article of proven merit and daily necessity to machinery, steel, automobile and kindred industries, will consider assigning national selling rights to representative with competent organization to secure results which article warrants; minimum competition; state particulars concerning facilities. A 800 Times Downtown.

DISTRIBUTORS. If you own a commercial car and live in a good business city within a radius of 50 miles of New York City, and possess ability to distribute high grade bolognas, prepared meats and pork products, communicate with us. R. O., 115 Times.

MODISTS of quality and merit, with some following, can associate herself with party willing to finance the nucleus of a woman's custom gown business; references will be exchanged; all replies strictly confidential. Y 2070 Times Annex.

PACIFIC COAST. Business man, now in New York, will represent reputable Eastern concern on Pacific Coast; staple article; no wearing apparel; equitable contract; no salary; highest references offered and demanded. H 130 Times.

PRACTICAL PAJAMA MAN. One who has a plant and some capital preferred. To such a man I can offer an exceptional proposition. Box 533, 209 Cable Building.

OLD established embroidery firm with 8 Pantograph machines wishes to enter into partnership with an experienced salesman for novelties, laces, neckwear. Address O. B., 565 Bergenline Av., West New York, N. J.

TWO energetic young men, 26 years, single, college technical education; now in export business, desire to connect with business or proposition that requires vigor, new blood and energy and with a future as a reward for hard work; can furnish small capital and can command credit. What can you offer? Confidential. A 394 Times.

MANUFACTURERS—Avoid rejections c. i. f. shipments by establishing branch in Cuba and selling trade from spot stock; American, broad experience export, many years residence in Cuba, thorough knowledge Spanish, offers services to establish your branch in Cuba. K 23 Times.

SCANDINAVIAN. A young business man wants the agency of a good article with copyright for Scandinavia. Please send samples and price lists to Hartvig Nielsen, Slotsgaeb 8, Slagelse, Denmark.

ENERGETIC business man, 37, spending the Winter in Florida, seeks to represent firms manufacturing automobile supplies or novelties; highest credentials furnished; only bona fide propositions desired. W. C. Stress, General Delivery, Jacksonville, Fla.

ASSOCIATE Wanted—Charge of sales and advertising; college man preferred, with experience in financial district; legitimate business, good profits, no stock selling; state education, experience and references in first letter. A 432 Times.

DON'T forget Cuba is the land of opportunity and money; sales agency is prepared to accept representation from all manufacturers; references furnished. Address Juan E. Gonzalez, P. O. Box 832, Havana, Cuba.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS WANTED.

A LEADING firm of engineers (New York corporation) invites correspondence from a practical business executive who may be interested in making an active and financial connection with an established dignified effort of worldwide scope.

The character of our business and its earning power is such as to warrant the most careful consideration of a man of integrity whose ability has been proven; your letter will be treated in confidence and receive prompt personal attention. Address P 351 Times.

PLATING SHOP operated as a service department in large Brooklyn concern, has surplus facilities available to manufacturer who wishes to contract for silver, nickel, brass, copper and bronze plating, repairing and tinning. Motor truck delivery and direct rail connections. Quality work at reasonable prices. X 2425 Times Annex.

SALES ORGANIZATION, HAVING SHOWROOMS AND OFFICES IN HEART OF NEW YORK, WILL ACT AS REPRESENTATIVE IN METROPOLITAN DISTRICT FOR OUT OF TOWN MANUFACTURER; OUR STANDING AND CREDENTIALS WILL INDICATE TO YOU THAT OUR SERVICES WILL BE UNUSUALLY VALUABLE. G 581 TIMES.

FOR SALE.

MICA. New, marvelous process of fusing mica; can be used in combination with metals and bronzes of all kinds; will sell outright or open manufacturing plant. Investors, L. F. K., B 854 Times Downtown.

FOR SALE—One of the largest up-to-date embroidery plants (Pantograph) with all kinds of finishing machines; easy terms. Address O. B., 565 Bergenline Av., West New York, N. J.

TEA ROOM restaurant, corner upper 90s, Broadway; low rental, long lease; thoroughly equipped, beautifully decorated; money maker; immediate possession. Write Restaurant, 2,387 Broadway.

GARAGE, MANHATTAN. Old established, 400 cars now; 18-year lease; fireproof; $30,000 yearly profits; $20,000 cash; exceptional opportunity. Crowe, Times Building.

WELL-KNOWN skirt manufacturer offers lease, name, fixtures and good-will; exceptional opportunity to quick buyer. Box 719, Skirt Manufacturer, 341 5th Av.

TEA ROOM, near 5th Av. shopping district, between Madison and 5th Avs.; one of the best known tea rooms in the city; established over 12 years; reason for selling, going South. Y 2138 Times Annex.

HOTEL for sale, Asbury Park, 65 rooms; completely furnished; electricity; price $32,500; $6,000 required; several for lease for season. Cusack, 176 West 72d.

FURNISHED home, West 70's, 14 rooms, 4 baths; electricity; 3 years' straight lease; $3,500 required; several others. Cusack, 176 West 72d.

FOURTEEN private garages with modern corner gasoline and accessories station; on very prominent thoroughfare; for sale or lease. Box 183, 278 Wyckoff Av., Brooklyn.

WET WASH LAUNDRY, with property 50 x 100 ft., for sale; electric equipped, auto delivery; splendid opportunity to secure established business; for full details apply at 76-78 North Railroad Av., Corona, L. I.

FRENCH PASTRY SHOP, RESTAURANT. Yearly business about $180,000, high-class establishment, splendid location, baking on premises; account sickness price $65,000. Write Apartment 6, 423 West 120th St.

LARGE international perfume manufacturer, established 32 years; wants to retire, valuable formula and large stock; firm well known and highly reputed; no indebtedness; this is a rare opportunity. P 362 Times.

GARAGES For Sale and Rent. Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn. Large and Small Propositions. STEINGUT & SON, 1,393 B'WAY (38TH).

ON ACCOUNT other interests, must sacrifice promising, going plateless engraving business for $1,100; unlimited possibilities for the right man. Y 2107 Times Annex.

AMERICAN patent rights of simple and efficient postage stamp affixing machine; an office device having a great potential demand. P 346 Times.

RARE opportunity for jewelry man, pawn broker and jewelry store; fixtures and long lease; 6th Av.; reasonable. S 285 Times.

METAL GOODS FACTORY—Small factory located near city, manufacturing small metal goods, for sale cheap. B 974 Times Downtown.

HOTELS, APARTMENT HOUSES, restaurants, lunchrooms; receipts $80 to $1,200 daily; all sections; large incomes; terms arranged. Crowe, Times Building.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—Plumbing business, established over 30 years; stock, tools and good-will; will show books. B 616 Times Downtown.

FIVE STORES, eight-room house, with or without going hardware business, heart Amityville; one hour Manhattan. Executor, V 674 Times Downtown.

GARAGES AND LEASES. Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Jersey; capacity 25 to 300 cars; profits $500 to $2,000 monthly; $3,000 upward. Crowe, Times Bldg.

ENGINEERING TRADE SCHOOL for sale; established 1902; well equipped; $3,000-$6,000 cash required; owner retiring. B 1099 Times Harlem.

LADIES' shoe store doing paying business, busy neighborhood; three-year lease, rental low; good opportunity right party. Classy Shoe Co., 90 Lenox Av. Tel. 2125 Harlem.

SCHOOL MAN of standing seeks connection with Summer camp for boys or girls; considerable investment and ability to finance and manage it. M. A., Box 20, 1,329 3d Av.

I OFFER to sell copyright for booklet of popular information; can be produced for 3 cents and retailed for 10 cents. D 868 Times Downtown.

FOR SALE—Private sanitarium, sixteen rooms, fully equipped, in very good running order; five years' lease; fine income; price $7,500. S 335 Times.

PRINTING PLANT FOR SALE. Controlling interest may be acquired in a going, growing plant; capacity $400,000; steady contract work on hand. M 179 Times.

BOTTLING PLANT FOR ALL KINDS SOFT DRINKS; LOW-PRESSURE SYSTEM; RARE CHANCE; PRINCIPALS ONLY. KANOUSE, 409 WEST 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—Automobile business, accessories, showroom, repair shop, gas pumps; strictest investigation. Y 2083 Times Annex.

PARTNER with $10,000 to manufacture children's turn shoes, or will sell. F 702 Times Downtown.

TWO well-established trade journals; sell together, separately, reasonable. M 86 Times.

FURNISHED HOUSE, West 70s, 15 rooms; straight lease; $400 monthly profit; $2,500 required. Winters, 125 West 43d.

MULTIGRAPHING business for sale; old established, profitable business. A. D., 388 Times.

BUSINESS SCHOOL, established night and day classes; sacrifice $5,000 account death of owner. Crowe, Times Building.

LUNCH ROOM, self service; 17-year lease; excellent location; cash required $6,000. Achilles Namos, 1,416 Broadway.

RESTAURANT, high class, excellent location, receipts $12,000 monthly. Holtz Co., 1,480 Broadway.

BRASS FOUNDRY—Well-equipped small foundry; sale or rent; out of town. B 975 Times Downtown.

PRINTER'S opportunity; $50,000 plant offered for $30,000 to settle estate. Address Box 125, 217 7th Av.

1,500,000 EMPTY bottles cheap, consisting 6, 12, 16, 32 ounces. Spring 4512.

THEATRES for sale and for lease. W. Buckley, 261 Broadway. Tel. 5526 Barclay.

MANUFACTURING hardware plant for sale; good paying. F 197 Times.

FOR SALE.

THIRTY-SEVEN COMMUNITY GARAGES offered at less than cost of construction to a quick buyer. They have just been completed and are now almost filled to capacity. Re-enforced concrete and brick construction with every improvement; located within one block of the East Orange station, Lackawanna Railroad, right in the hotel and apartment district; 15-room modern house included if desired; plot 95x260. This is an honest offer and desirable party can make a splendid connection. Property can be inspected Sunday or any other time. Rich Garage Co., 362 William St., East Orange, New Jersey.

OWING to the settlement of an estate a remarkable opportunity is presented for an individual with sufficient capital to handle the most moderately equipped woodworking plant in U. S. A., situated in heart of the cheapest remaining lumber producing area; railway and water facilities unsurpassed; an inventory of raw material is included, approximately $1,000,000, which was purchased advantageously; annual gross revenues approximate $1,500,000; can be operated at a minimum expense and is now a going concern; principals only. E 572 Times.

MODERN EQUIPPED HEALTH AND PHYSICAL CULTURE INSTITUTE. Completely furnished in every respect. Occupies five-story building in ideal New York location. A going and growing profitable business. Good lease at low rental. Cost $40,000 to equip. Will sell for $12,000. Books and business open to thorough investigation. Excellent reasons for selling. Quick action necessary. M 153 Times.

ART STORE, established 1896, wealthy clientele; balance of lease, furniture, fixtures, good-will for sale, $1,500 cash; owner, who is also in the advertising business, will write personal letters to clients indorsing purchaser and recommending that trade be continued with him; unusual opportunity for any one now employed by art house who wants to start out for himself. Arthur A. Crosby, 7 East 54th St.

A GOING BUSINESS, INCLUDING PLANT, FIXTURES, &c., MANUFACTURING LADIES' NECKWEAR, RUFFLINGS, BOUDOIR CAPS, &c.; RETIRING BECAUSE OF ADVANCED AGE; LARGE ESTABLISHED TRADE; MODERATE CAPITAL REQUIRED; PRESENT OWNER WILL ASSIST IF DESIRED; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. BOX 560, 209 CABLE BLDG.

NEW high pressure process retreading company, offers for a limited time as an advertising introductory inducement to acquaint the public with the new high pressure process tires from 30x3½ to 37x5, at $10.50, 25 per cent. with the order, balance C. O. D. Address Department A, 687 Amsterdam Av., New York Branch.

$10,000 buys 10,000 Tip-Top milk bottle covers and 200,000 handles included; a big market waiting in every hardware store, department store, specialty store and retail milk place in the country; patent runs 12 years; stock ready to be taken over; quick action necessary; no agents. Address Zimmerman, 5 Columbus Circle, New York.

ONE of the most exclusive ladies' specialty gown shops, long established, A1 location, Broadway; rent $5,000; doing a business of approximately $100,000 annually; wonderful opportunity, worth while investigating; owner has other interests; no brokers; principals only. M 140 Times.

NOTHING to pay for good-will; great chance for restaurant man; wonderful stand for self service, quick-lunch room; over 10,000 employes in neighborhood; $250 rent for corner store and 14 rooms above; simply fit up, open and do business. Address Lucky Strike, Box W 954 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE tire and accessory shop, old established, on premises where entire square block on Broadway is used for garages and largest gasoline station in city; for imperative reason must sell. Room 300, 2 Rector St., City. Sunday phone Morningside 127.

RESTAURANT. First-class equipment; fine location; receipts $2,000 weekly; good lease; low rent; stands investigation; terms. Box 552, 209 Cable Building.

THE good-will of my $4,000 per year net successful cash parcel post business is offered for $1,500 cash; established two years; sell hosiery, rugs; have agents; stands investigation; experience unnecessary; no correspondence. Brennan, 311 Washington St., Hoboken.

$5,000 PROFIT ON $5,000 INVESTMENT. Multigraphing plant, fully equipped for all kinds of work, located in the centre of the most prosperous business section, for sale; over 125 highly rated steady accounts; annual net income $5,000; selling price $5,000 cash. D 936 Times Downtown.

MACHINERY FOR SALE. Printers, bookbinders, modern machinery, Optimus two-revolution presses, large size 60 Dexter auto, paper cutter, pinking machine, embossing presses; exceptional bargains; liberal terms. D 917 Times Downtown.

CASH BUSINESS for sale, clearing from $15,000 to $17,000 year; wholesale, United States, Canada, British Columbia; retail, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania. Address Cash Business, 910 Union

The Merchant's Point of View

WHAT has recently been puzzling those who watch market movements is that, while prices in a number of lines have been reduced to about as low a point as the circumstances warrant, this has not served to bring about any large volume of buying. It is the part of prudent merchants and traders to be prepared to meet the wants of customers by arranging to have on hand sufficiently large and varied stocks. This they have not been doing lately, although they have been urged to do so, and they have had before them the possibility that they may not be able to secure what they require when they need it. Now, this course is not to be ascribed to mere perversity on the part of the buyers, but rather to the conditions they found when they came to the market. They not only discovered a continuing decline in prices, but that varied prices were asked for the same kind of merchandise by different sellers and even by the same sellers at brief intervals apart. Then, too, as to a number of kinds of goods which were in second hands, the prices seemed to depend on the degree of necessity to sell on the part of the holders. There was, likewise, a material variance in the terms of sale from the respective vendors. All of this has been rather confusing and calculated to cast doubt on the stability of prices. Added to these factors has been the suspicion, which some occurrences seem to give color to, that sellers were simply trying out the market with low prices, intending to hoist the same as soon as they could create a real demand. Within the past week or so, however, the disposition to buy has been gaining, and this will be stimulated to real action should the holiday sales over the counter now in progress be fairly good.

Buying Should Now Look Up.

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One fact that should not be lost sight of is that the absolutely necessary and normal demands of a nation of over one hundred million people, accustomed to the standards of living which prevail here, call for a great quantity and variety of merchandise. These demands may be stayed for a while by one circumstance or another, but they will ultimately assert themselves. Even at the worst there is what may be termed an irreducible minimum which would look large in any other country. But the industries of the United States are keyed to a production much larger than the minimum, and the average of distribution is also much above that point. Any reduction of the demand from that average means slackened business, while an increase indicates good times for merchants and producers. Some lessening of the demand on shopkeepers during the past six months or so has been due to the fact that a lot of Government stocks have been absorbed by the public, which has been thus obtaining many needed supplies at prices lower than those which merchants could offer. This applies to a lot of men's wear articles as well as to a number of household necessaries. Purchases of this kind have helped to emphasize the withdrawal of custom from the regular shops which the trend toward economy produced. But the influence of that variety of buying is passing away, and the goods so bought are being used up, leaving the field clear again for buying through the customary channels. In the textiles, also, there is again a tendency shown by people to be more stylishly, if not better, clad—a thing which was ignored to a large extent not so long ago. This circumstance, taken in connection with the others, would seem to prompt a stocking up by merchants, not to meet any boom in buying which is not expected, but to provide for wants that may be safely anticipated.

Trend of the Holiday Trade.

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So far as the holiday trade at retail is concerned, the reports from the larger centres of the country show some variance, although they are quite favorable in the main. Even in what are called hard times, there is an unloosening of the purse strings at this period. The buying thus far this season has been of the most varied character, taking in all kinds of things from jewelry and trinkets to expensive wraps and sets of furs. In these purchases the restocking of wardrobes has been as much the purpose as the making of gifts, although this latter has been by no means neglected. Books have been receiving rather more attention than usual as subjects for presents, and attention has been especially directed to toys and other offerings for children. From all accounts, the youngsters are to be especially favored this year by Santa Claus. More of a disposition to shop around is shown by buyers. This is due in some measure to the difference in price shown for the same article in various stores. Some retailers seem to be acting on the mistaken theory that customers will stand for high prices before the holidays, and they are trying to get the last possible dollar of profit to offset against future depreciations. If such dealers fail to get their fair share of business they will have only themselves to blame for it. The wiser merchants have discovered that the consumer is like the famed Mrs. Gilpin who "although on pleasure bent, still had a frugal mind," and that necessity in only too many instances has brought about an enforced economy.

Official Aid to Foreign Commerce.

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There are always many who, either through ignorance or idiosyncrasy, insist on praising the work of foreigners and contrasting the same with that of the people here, to the disadvantage of the latter. The same are also fond of disparaging the work of this Government and its agents as against what other Governments and their agents are doing. On no subject is this more noticeable than that of the aid given toward the promotion of foreign trade. If these critics are to be believed, the Americans are lagging behind because of inattention or worse, and should take lessons from their foreign competitors. Even the great increase in the volume of exports from this country does not impress the critics who attribute it to sheer "bullhead" luck or accident. As against such a view, however, is the fact that foreign countries, European ones especially, are carefully studying American methods and are following them. This is particularly true of Great Britain and Germany. The British have discovered that even preferential tariffs by their colonies do not afford a sufficient offset to Yankee enterprise. The latest of these instances is in the case of Australia, where the importers say that "trade with the United States continues to expand, despite the exchange factor and the increased duties embodied in the new customs tariff." What this is due to is explained by a correspondent of The London Times Trade Supplement in these words:

> The American Government Commercial Agency is staffed with men of the hustling type, whose trade propaganda is proving most effective. The United States has secured a good footing in the Australian market and means to hold it. The Consul General and consuls in the State capitals supply the newspapers with articles and trade notes, while the commercial attaché, who conducts what is purely a trade department, avails himself of every opportunity to secure publicity for American manufactures. The British Board of Trade organization in this country is overshadowed by American enterprise.

In consequence, as the correspondent asserts, "'Made in U. S. A.' stands out boldly from the shop fronts and resounds in the city streets from throbbing motor cars." And Australia is not the only place of which this is true, thanks in great measure to the work of American commercial attachés and consuls.

Too Much Wool in the World.

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One of the serious problems just now is what to do with the enormous quantity of wool available in the world. The condition is one that was not foreseen by those whose action helped to bring it about. When the war began, Great Britain, in order to insure a sufficient supply of wool on reasonable terms for military purposes, took over the clips of Australia and New Zealand up to June of this year. Great ado was made over this, because it was claimed by the protective tariff interests here that British manufacturers of woolens would thereby be enabled after the war to get their raw material for less than American ones, and so be prepared to undersell the latter. The great demand for wool while the war lasted stimulated production, while a foolish policy in this country checked its use for all except war purposes. It was expected that, after the war was over, the belligerents on the Continent of Europe would rush in for wool supplies. This did not turn out to be the case. Now there is on hand enough wool to supply the world's needs for about two years, and no one knows how to dispose of it. The British Government, with about 2,000,000 bales on hand, is having trouble in getting bidders, even though the upset prices have been lowered. In Australia they are discussing, what must be a futile proposition, to subscribe to a fund of £25,000,000 for the purpose of taking up the British Government's stocks. South Africa, with a lot of wool on hand, wants to get rid of it by turning it over to Germany, taking as security about £10,000,000 worth of "enemy property." Argentina, also embarrassed by big wool stocks, has dropped its export tax on wool to try and move them, but with little effect thus far. Meanwhile, wool prices keep dropping and the production of woolens is being everywhere curtailed.

Woolen Fabrics and Clothing.

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In every one of the countries in which the manufacture of woolens is an important industry, the conditions at the present are similar. In Great Britain, the mills have been obliged to take a great loss in scaling down the prices for fabrics to a parity with the reduced ones for wool. And there, just like here, this reduction has not led to any great amount of buying either for domestic consumption or for export. The revolt of consumers in Great Britain has been, and still remains, as pronounced as in this country. So far as the domestic mills are concerned, the best evidence is that they are not now producing over one-third of their capacity, although there is one which is working full tilt on some specialty in dress goods. During the past week much comment was caused by the announcement that the American Woolen Company is to sell at auction all the overcoatings it has in stock. The total is said to be only 8,869 pieces, which is conceded to be very little. At this sale, which begins on Tuesday, fair prices are expected because the quantity to be offered is not large and also because of the free competition. There will be no hurry to feature the opening of the next heavyweight season, the offerings for Spring not having yet been responded to to any extent. The main reason for the delay, aside from the uncertainty of prices, has been the prospect of a long fight between the clothing manufacturers of this city and the union. This contention is just beginning, and it looks as present as though it would be fought to a finish.

Status of Cotton and Cottons.

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No material change occurred during the past week in the position of cotton either as regards demand or price. The changes in the quotations were within a narrowed range, and every indication is that the corner has been turned. The growers and other factors down South continue their efforts to secure the financing of exports, but nothing has as yet come of them. At the convention held in Memphis during the week, it was solemnly resolved to cut the acreage in half next year and to have the bankers refuse to loan money to planters who do not abide by this decision. Both ends of this proposition will be difficult to maintain, and it is questionable if the second of them is not a criminal offense. In Egypt there is also a movement to restrict cotton production next year by one-third, which is made possible there by the Sultan signing a decree to that effect. None of these things will, however, affect the prices of the cotton in being. The goods' market remains without much feature of note. Mills are running on short time in many instances, while in others they are still shut down. But there is a decided resistance on the part of first hands to further price reductions. They have sensed the fact that buyers really need goods and must have them before long, and second hands are gradually becoming less and less a factor. Yarn prices continue to soften, and this has led to some further reductions on underwear. But a large part of the knitting machinery is idle and will only start up on actual orders. There is a little more inquiry on hosiery.

THAT CANCELLATION EVIL.

Suggestion of a Propaganda About It Against Retailers.

Propoganda and counter-propaganda are still the order of the day in the cancellation controversy as between wholesalers and retailers. A late bulletin of the Michigan Retail Dry Goods Association calls the attention of members to the circulation of editorial and newspaper matter by a leading advertising agency, which is designed, according to the retail organization, to place the responsibility of high prices on the retailers. The material complained of comprises a sheet of editorials and news stories on the cancellation evil, which is summed up in the comment of the advertising agency as a serious menace to business as a whole. In sending out copies, Jason E. Hammond of the retail association writes:

"I am sending it out with the suggestion that it might be a good policy for you to interview your local newspaper and explain to its editor the position in which the retailer finds himself under present conditions. Emphasize all you can the fact that your Fall and Winter and Springs goods were ordered when the prices were high, and that you are obliged under present conditions to sell goods at a loss, since wholesalers and jobbers have announced very heavy cuts in merchandise since Winter and Spring goods were ordered.

"Of course, it is not the province of our association to justify the cancelling of an order, since this amounts in substance to the repudiation of a contract, but it should be explained to those who are inclined to give publicity to the matter that wholesalers and jobbers filled orders on a rising market at their own option and many times declined or neglected to fill orders until after the prices were higher."

COTTONS IN PARAGUAY.

Market in British Hands but Americans Have Opportunity.

American exporters of cotton goods face strong competition from English sellers in endeavoring to do business in Paraguay, according to Vice Consul G. E. Seltzer, who is at Asuncion. The chief source of that country's supply of this merchandise has always been England, Mr. Seltzer says in a report to the Department of Commerce, and even during the war the facilities customarily extended by the English exporters were continued. Credits of from six to nine months from the date of invoice and delivery of merchandise strictly up to sample, he points out, are strong trading inducements in a country where importers have to pay 12 per cent. interest per annum on loans and discounts.

"The slight advantage which the American exporters gained during the war," Mr. Seltzer writes, "has been easily overcome by the English, who again monopolize the cotton goods market. However, by making an intelligent and serious effort, American exporters should have no trouble in selling some textiles in Paraguay. It is essentially important to study the tastes and needs of this market, and then offer suitable merchandise. Sales may be made through local representatives or through large firms already having an important local trade."

RAW SILK MARKETS.

Most of Them Merely Marking Time Awaiting Developments.

The Japanese raw silk market was very quiet last week, with prices unchanged. Exchange, however, is rapidly returning to normal, and the laydown cost is somewhat lower in consequence. The Silk Syndicate bought 11,400 bales, but of the first group of 4,700 bales only 4,000 were accepted. Visible stock at Yokohama, as reported to A. P. Villa & Bros., Inc., of this city, is estimated at about 59,000 bales.

Canton continues to ease off in price, but buyers are more interested. Several hundred bales of new style reeling have been purchased as a result. The demand for these silks is increasing steadily, and it seems as if they have touched bottom as to prices. Moderate buying of steam filatures and tsatlees is reported from Shanghai, but tussahs are neglected for the time being.

The Italian market is very dull, with practically nothing doing. Prices are becoming interesting, however, and buyers are watching the market very closely. In the local market a slight improvement is visible, and it is expected that by the middle of next month business will take a decided turn for the better. At the moment most manufacturers are closing their plants for inventories and repairs.

Appointed Department Manager.

George W. Minstrell, for the past fifteen years buyer and manager of the toilet goods, drugs, surgical instrument and laboratory departments of Bloomingdale Brothers, has been appointed manager of the toilet articles and perfumery division of the Bush Terminal Sales Building. This department represents 150 leading manufacturers, and plans call for its expansion. Miss Fannie London, previously associated with Mr. Minstrell in his work, will be his assistant in his new position.

Box Makers' Convention Plans.

Plans for the annual convention of the National Paper Box Manufacturers' Association, which will take place in this city on May 11 and 12, 1921, were put under way at a recent meeting held here under the auspices of the Metropolitan Paper Box Manufacturers' Association. More than 300 makers of paper boxes, supplies, machinery, &c., attended, one of the men present representing the Pacific Coast manufacturers.

Few Gray Goods Sales Made.

Little business was put through in the local gray goods market yesterday. Eastern 39-inch 68-72s were sold for prompt shipment at 9½ cents, and the same construction brought 9¼ cents in the South. A few lots of 39-inch 72-76s were disposed of at 10½ cents. Sheetings and other of the coarser yarns were neglected by buyers.

FACTS THAT SHOULD GOVERN PROMOTION

Study of Methods for Determining the Transfer of Organization Employes.

In a special report on methods of transfer and promotion in business organizations, the National Association of Corporation Training covers what is being done by a number of large concerns to put the right man in the right place and, once he is there, help him to qualify for a better position. This report was not prepared for general distribution and is available to Class "A" members only of the association, which comprises a number of the leading industrial companies and which was organized for the purpose of personnel study.

The introduction to the report tells of the effort made during recent years, particularly since the reconstruction period, to employ more scientifically. It is stated, however, that up to this time not much has been done to readjust employes wrongly placed and still laboring in environments and upon tasks incompatible with their natural desires and abilities.

"And, if not much has been accomplished along lines of systematized transferring of the maladjusted employe," continues the survey, "still less has been attempted in the way of solving the problem of promotions. Yet the question 'What chance is there for advancement?' is, next to that of salary, the commonest inquiry that is addressed to the employing agent.

"The crying need for an industrial program that shall take into serious account the problems of transfer and promotion should be evident in the following facts which no one can logically deny:

1. Lack of adequate attention to legitimate ambitions for transfer or promotion explains the wreck of many otherwise sound personnel programs.
2. Waste of energy is inherent in checking the progress of an employe by keeping him in what to him is a blind alley job through lack of provision for transfer or advancement.
3. There is a pressing need for executive, administrative and imaginative powers that may be barricaded behind uncongenial or routine jobs.
4. Inflexible promotion plans due to well defined organization policies, the very common advances on the basis of seniority, &c., have served neither industry nor the employe force satisfactorily.
5. Wage increases as rewards for more efficient work, without development in that work, only gratify temporarily the ambitious employe.
6. The bitterness, jealousy or inertia, engineered by years of misplaced or unrecognized effort is a serious handicap to production.

"It must be readily admitted that industry is very generally awake to the desirability of training men to take the added responsibilities which come from advancement. But what systems have been evolved by which gifts for leadership shall find a ready market after development, or, after an employe has given serious thought and conscientious effort to increase his industrial value, what opportunities has his own company created for him to utilize this additional force?"

The salient features which distinguish the plans which have been put into service by members of the association, endeavoring to cope with the problem described, are summed up as follows:

Centralizing control of recruiting, training, transfer and promotion. Grouping and classification of personnel. Close co-operation and frequent consultation between employing agency and department heads. Adoption of measures for recognizing the exceptionally endowed employe, whether of character or skill. Linking up such measures with job analysis and salary standardization. Assent to expressed desire to learn different departments of the industry chosen. Training successors. Card indexing of promising material. Periodic rating. Establishment of a policy of promoting from within the force. Systematic transfer in connection with training to insure knowledge of organization. Careful individualizing and logical selection on the basis of: Meritorious service, demonstrated ability, potentiality, adaptability, experience, general value, training, self-improvement tendencies, length of service, personal preference, attendance, and accident record."

Detailed accounts of these methods are then given in the report as well as some general comment.

The general manager of a local company is quoted as saying:

"It is my candid opinion that the time has passed when the heads of any large business can expect men in the less important jobs to qualify for better positions without real training after they have been engaged. Big businesses are too intricate, too departmentalized, to be learned in detail from observation or from occasional practice. Not only should each department head have his staff so trained that every person in it could immediately move up at least one step if the occasion required, but the department heads themselves should be qualified for the more important positions in the organization by the real heads of the business.

"I know from personal experience that when temporary gaps are made in the organization of many concerns, either by illness or during vacation periods, they are filled from above rather than from below. By that I mean, men who have held a certain job in the past and, consequently, are qualified to do the work, are too often burdened with extra duties as a result of their knowledge. In cases like this, not enough attention has been paid to training the men holding the jobs below the vacant post. This not only prevents the man who fills the gap from giving all his attention to his own work, which is naturally of more importance, but it is discouraging for the men who have looked forward to the opportunity of showing what they could do, or their willingness to try."

Another point of view on the promotion problem is taken by an executive who thinks it is not wise to let a man be too sure of promotion as opportunities are afforded. His contention is that to do so is to foster a "softness" that will militate against the best interests of the business.

"I will admit that it is a fine thing," he says, "to have your organization so trained that openings can always be filled from it, but I am convinced that it is better for the business, as well as the men themselves, to keep them more or less on the anxious seat in regard to advancement. I do not want to pose as a slave driver, but it has been my experience to find that if a man is fairly sure of anything his interest in it wanes in proportion to his sureness. If that same man has nothing more than the assurance that, if in all else he is equal to a candidate from the outside, he will get a better position when the chance comes, he will go at things a lot harder and accomplish more. For one thing, he will have no way of 'sizing up' competitors in other concerns, and he will strive as hard as he can to be the best fitted for the bigger jobs. If he does not, he is not entitled to promotion.

"Again, it may follow that the best 'prospect' in the organization is not really fitted for the place. In a case of that kind, it is wrong against the business and the man to promote him merely because he has worked hard and faithfully for a period of years. There is also to be considered the effect of jumping a man into a job from a certain group of workers, no matter how capable he may be. This often breeds dissensions and jealousies which do real damage.

The frequent unwillingness of department heads to impart what they know to their assistants is scored by another executive, who, also, puts the blame of not being able to find a man big enough for a vacancy at the door of the heads of the business, in much the same manner as he criticises the department head who endeavors to make his position safe by keeping all his knowledge to himself. He says:

"One of the troubles which a concern like ours has to deal with is the unwillingness of some of the department heads to teach their assistants all they should know. This is truer of the heads of the minor departments than of any of the others, and I think it is because they are all relatively new men, and have not got to the point of believing fully that we practice what we preach. In other words, they seem to fear that, were their assistants made fully conversant with the department manager's duties, they would be discharged and the assistants given the positions at lower salaries. With us, however, a department head is much more likely to be let out because his staff is incapable than because it is qualified to carry on the department's work in his absence. In fact, we have let out men who consistently sought to make the job safe for themselves by keeping the details of their work as secret as possible.

"Finally, a man who has been part of a business organization for years, and who has given honest effort to his work, has every right to expect that he will be advanced as openings occur. If he knows that he will be promoted in due time, he will give much better service than if he feels his efforts are likely to culminate in seeing some man from the outside brought in to take the job that he himself has been preparing for years to fill. I don't know of anything more dangerous to the welfare of any organization than the bitterness engendered in its personnel in just that way."

TOY IMPORTS TO CANADA.

Germany Used to Supply Most, but This Country Now Does.

The United States is now first in supplying those toys needed to supplement the output of Canadian factories. The additional quantity required by Canada to supply its own domestic trade amounted in the last year to $1,500,000 worth. Before the war Germany was the chief source of supply, but the United States now leads, and Japan has likewise made a notable advance in its toy shipments to that market. In 1913 American exports of toys to Canada amounted to $273,139, and in the year ended March 31, 1920, the total was $1,136,372. Japan's trade grew from $18,738 to $277,946 in the same period, while there was only a small increase in toys sent from the United Kingdom.

The toy and doll industry of Canada, according to Vice Consul Horace M. Sanford at Ottawa, has made considerable advance compared with pre-war time, but imports were needed to meet the domestic demand. At the present time some thirty-five Canadian toy factories are listed, although the census returns of 1918 reported only fifteen. The kinds of toys made there include animals, autos, balls, billiard games, boats, building blocks, carriages, crokinole boards, croquet sets, dishes, dolls' furniture, games, garden sets, lawn swings, pool tables, tricycles and wheelbarrows, which are made of celluloid, enamel, iron, steel, tin, rubber and wood.

Last year Canada exported $139,052 worth of dolls and toys, the United States taking $5,635 worth and the United Kingdom $120,322.

MORE PLAYING CARDS.

Great Increase in Their Use Has Been in Private Families.

There has been a tremendous increase in the use of playing cards in private families within the last twenty years in this country, the representative of a big American card manufacturing house says. It may seem strange, but it is the private family that does most of the using of cards. The proportion of playing cards used in the big clubs is small. There is an average of from two to three packs of playing cards used per family each year in the United States, it is estimated, which is a big percentage of the total.

Men's clubs absorb the higher-priced cards, which are sold at prices, varying according to the club, from $1 to $1.50 or $2 per pack. The Government tax on cards since 1917 and which was raised last year to 8 cents per pack, with increased cost of production, has practically driven the cheaper cards out of the market, and business has gone to the higher grades which retail at from 30 to 75 cents. The increased playing of bridge has brought into vogue the narrower card, which is more graceful in shape, smaller and a little less bulky.

The bulk of the cards sold have a simple standard design for the back. Among those the best liked in the better class clubs are the one with the fine steel engraved or "banknote" back, engraved with the lathe work designs. These come in the four colors and now have a linen finish face.

To Form Trade Councils.

In an endeavor to bring about a greater solidarity between the waist industry and the trades that are closely associated with it, the United Waist League of America is working for the formation of trade councils representing the associate membership branch of the organization. Plans have been perfected for the forming of a silk council, a cotton council, a bankers' council, &c. These groups will meet at lunch at least once a month, either with or without waist manufacturers, as may be decided by the groups themselves. Each group will have its own chairman, and its purpose will be to promote a closer relationship between the waist manufacturers and the members of the various councils. In this way it is hoped to solve many problems affecting the trades represented by them.

August Sales Now Haunt Them.

According to comments heard in the fur trade, the sales of manufactured furs held last August by many retailers throughout the country are coming back to haunt them. Particularly is this said to be the case with retailers who, because of their unwillingness to believe the public really had gone on strike against high prices, guaranteed purchasers at that time against declines later in the year. One of the best-known stores in the country, it is reported, will have to pay rebates to customers on about 1,200 coats if it lowers on these goods. As a reduction of less than $100 in prices for fur coats cuts no great figure at the present time, the store in question faces the possibility of having to refund a minimum sum of more than $100,000.

Are Unfair to Local Stores.

Apropos of the action of wholesalers in several industries—notably floor coverings, men's clothing and silks—in selling direct to consumers, it was pointed out here yesterday that the competition supplied in this way is particularly unfair to the local stores. While these stores may not have bought in anything more like a normal manner than those located in other cities, they are by no means responsible for the surplus in manufacturers' and jobbers' hands. Even if they wanted to, they could not handle all of the surpluses themselves. Yet the brunt of the selling-out process of the wholesalers has to be borne by them.

Cotton Handkerchiefs in Mukden.

There is considerable trade in handkerchiefs in Mukden, according to Consul General Pontius. Besides the silk handkerchiefs from South China, which are popular among the wealthier classes, a large number in linen finish and cotton are imported. In 1919, out of a total of 1,532,284 dozen cotton handkerchiefs imported into China, 202,350 dozens were disposed of in Manchuria. The sources of supply were Great Britain, Japan and the United States, in the order named. The handkerchiefs are packed in cardboard boxes, each box containing one dozen, and there are 200 boxes to a wooden packing case.

CHANGES IN CUT GLASS.

Big Trade Has Been Built Up in Plates and Certain Sets.

With much less heavy cut glass in view in the shop windows people have an idea that there has been a big fall in the business, but the glass men say this is not so, and that, if not largely increasing, it is at least holding its own, but with material changes. It is the engraved glass which goes to the high-class shops in this and other cities, or the simplest forms of the cut glass, with a big demand for pieces at one time hardly known.

There has been a big trade built up in glass plates within the last five years. They are used for place plates, for salad, oysters and for dessert. They may be plain with a little simple cutting under the centre of the plate, or engraving on the edges may be added. Where seafood is easily obtained, as in the New England States, the demand for glass plates for oysters is very large.

Table sets which have come into vogue within the last six years are composed of a big flaring engraved glass bowl without a standard, which is used for the centre of the table, filled with either fruit or flowers, and with this go four slender, long-stemmed compotes and four candlesticks to match. Water and other glasses will be of the same design. Glass candlesticks in Colonial or other simple designs always find a good market, and table glasses, as far as possible, match them. Large salts are selling better than the individual, at the present time, four being a set.

It is interesting to note that since the war England has become a good customer for American cut glass, and the old-time heavy cutting finds a good market there. There is a good demand in this country for cologne bottles made in slender, graceful shapes and in plain glass or engraved.

Improvement of Shantung Silk.

An international committee for the improvement of Shantung silk has been organized at Chefoo, according to advices from Commercial Attaché Julean Arnold. For this purpose the Chinese Government has sanctioned the use of part of the export tax on silk from Chefoo, so that a sum of 150,000 taels ($200,000) will be available annually for development and improvement work. Five hundred thousand mulberry trees are being purchased to aid in the development of mulberry silk, which is produced by oakleaf-fed silkworms, and it is hoped that through improved methods of reeling and the Pasteur method of egg selection greater market possibilities in America may be opened.

New Zealand Butter for British.

Consul General Alfred A. Winslow of Auckland reports that a deal has been closed with the British Imperial Government to take over the surplus butter output of New Zealand at £14 per hundredweight ($68.13 per 112 pounds), as from Aug. 21, 1920, until the end of the season.

NEW KIND OF CELOPHANE.

That Now Used in Women's Hats an Improvement on the Old.

The new celophane trimmings and novelty fabrics, which are so much in evidence in the early Spring displays of the millinery manufacturers, differ materially from the celophane introduced last Spring, according to the bulletin of the Retail Millinery Association of America. The material was then in its raw stages, the bulletin asserts. Its use was a new venture, and the material lacked the degree of perfection which it has since attained. As a trimming it was found rather perishable. The fabrics made of it were not especially attractive, and their rough, shaggy aspect and shiny, beaded appearance did not make for popularity.

"As a result," the bulletin goes on, "the word 'celophane' conjures up visions of the unsuccessful product launched last Spring, and is immediately met with prejudice on the part of consumers as well as manufacturers. The new celophane fabrics, however, do not deserve this attitude. The celophane has been cleverly handled and perfected, and the fabrics are at once attractive and practical. The weave in the materials is very close, so that the celophane design forms a solid part of the fabric. Consequently there is no danger of chipping or peeling, as in the fabrics used last year."

WHOLESALE ONLY

"TWEED-TEX" CRAVATS

AN ULTRA SUPERIOR SCARF

FOR THE WELL GROOMED NEW YORKER

SUPERBA H.C.C.& CO. CRAVATS

SUPERBA H.C.C.& CO. CRAVATS

TWEED-TEX FABRIC IS WOVEN FROM THE FINEST GRADE OF NATURAL SILK, ASSURING SOFTNESS, BEAUTY, LUSTRE AND SATISFYING WEAR.

TWEED-TEX CRAVATS ARE PRESENTED IN A VARIETY OF NEAT YET SMART DESIGNS, AND TRULY TAILORED IN ROCHESTER BY THE HOUSE OF SUPERBA

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE BETTER MEN'S STORES ASK FOR IT BY NAME. LOOK FOR THE SUPERBA LABEL

PRICE $1.50

H. C. COHN & CO.

Rochester, N. Y.

A STANDARD FOR 45 YEARS N. Y. OFFICE, 200 5TH AVE.

SUGGESTION TO RETAILERS TELEGRAPH YOUR ORDERS

BUYERS' WANTS.

Fifteen cents per word each insertion.

COTTON GOODS Wanted—Open to buy large quantities of cotton goods suitable for export to Mexico; prices must be low. Call with samples at 43 Leonard St., Room 104.

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS.

ARMY GOODS—Jerkins, pants, overcoats, C. P. O. raincoats, shoes, blankets, hobnails, &c.; rock-bottom prices quoted. A. N. Wholesale Distributing Co., 239 Washington St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ARMY and NAVY GOODS—Men's khaki slipovers, $7.50 dozen; also all kinds of hosiery and underwear, below market prices. Simon-Kahn, 911 Broadway.

DRESSES—Spring line of all the newest materials in the latest fashions; only 5% profit on manufacturing. Bon Ray Dress, 510 6th Av.

GOWNS—Night, women's flannelette, full size, double yoke, $8 dozen; children's $5.75. Simon-Kahn, 911 Broadway.

HOSIERY—Women's heather stockings, $3.75, $6.50 and $8 dozen. Simon-Kahn, 911 Broadway.

JERKINS—U. S. Army, reclaimed; perfect; quick delivery; cheap; wholesale. Walden. Watkins 7620.

MERCHANDISE—U. S. Army, of enormous savings; wholesale. Walden. Watkins 7620.

OVERCOATS AND MIDDIES—Army and navy officers' regulation. Sloan, 247 West 42d.

SWEATERS—Jobs of men's and boys' cotton merino sweaters. Simon-Kahn, 911 Broadway.

TRICOTINE—Exactly like 0588, sponged and shrunk, $3.50; 2-10x60; Jan. 1 dating. Duval. Stuyvesant 7570.

Allied Industries.

RAZORS—Gillette, 10 days delivery; enormous savings; wholesale. Walden, Watkins 7620.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS at enormous savings. Walden. Watkins 7620.

Help Wanted.

SALESMAN Wanted—High-grade, experienced salesman for solid fibre and corrugated shipping container; must be capable of handling district sales office in Eastern territory for one of the largest manufacturers operating own paper mills; salary basis; give references; confidential. S 230 Times.

Situations Wanted.

BUYER and manager, jewelry leather goods, silverware and novelties, capable young woman, thoroughly experienced, is open for position, Jan. 1, in city or vinicity. Y 2134 Times Annex.

(Wholesale Only)

TWO LEADING ENGLISH LINES

EMPIRE Motor and Steamer Rugs offer exceptional sales possibilities to progressive merchants.

Known on two continents for their high quality—all pure wool in the most exclusive plaids and rich two-tone effects.

Single or double face
Fringed or sewn ends

Used in the home as well as for travelling.

HOMELAND Blankets have no superiors in the world. The wool from which they are made is of the finest grade, and they are unequalled for warmth and durability.

One, the "Sidonia," is the aristocrat of all blankets—guaranteed 100% pure camel's hair, in natural color with fancy Jacquard border in blue, black, or brown, and edges whipped with camel's hair.

Sold Direct by the Makers

Prices quoted in Sterling

LEOPOLD FRANK

1 & 2 Addle Street — 80 Wood Street

LONDON

Edgar B. Walters, American Sales Agent,

Bartholdi Building, 23rd St. & Broadway, N. Y. C.

PARTNER WANTED

by Well-Known

DRESS MANUFACTURER

Established 10 Years

An unusual opportunity for a man ready to invest capital to expand a business. Present output of $360,000.00 delivered to the highest clientele of the country. Will consider affiliating with cloak and suit house of standing and reputation. This proposition will bear the closest investigation, and all correspondence will be in strict confidence. Principals only, no agents.

F 186 Times

Baker, Evans & Co., Inc.

417 Fifth Avenue

Discount Accounts Receivable

INQUIRIES INVITED

Telephone Vanderbilt 6494

WHY ROB YOURSELF?

If you're keeping half of your capital tied up in your ledgers you're simply robbing yourself! I'll give you cash for your accounts collectible without delay or "red tape." Easy terms and strictest confidence. Tel. Watkins 2250.

UNIVERSAL DISCOUNT CO.

Jacob Rosenstock

100 Fifth Avenue, New York.

OPENS NEW CRUSADE AGAINST POOR FOOD

Health Department Will Begin Tomorrow Inspection of All City Restaurants and Stores.

ADULTERATION ON INCREASE

Dr. Copeland Gives Many Examples of Unfit Foodstuffs Sold to Consumers.

Adulteration and selling of food unfit for human consumption has grown to such menacing proportions that Health Commissioner Dr. Royal S. Copeland will send out tomorrow the thirty women of the sanitary reserves to inspect restaurants and food stores of the city. He determined upon this step after reading a report submitted to him by Ole Saulthe, Acting Director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the Health Department, whose inspectors have been filling the courts in an effort to check the growing evil.

The reason for this "doctoring" of foods, the health authorities agree, is because in this time of high prices the restaurant and the store cannot afford to throw away spoiled wares. So they adulterate—and some of the adulteration is amateur work—or sell the spoiled stuff before it becomes a total loss.

The Health Department has 300 of these cases before the courts at present, and since the beginning of the year $35,000 has been collected in fines. The cases involve every phase of handling food, from 1,523 prosecutions for not properly covering food offered for sale to 1,062 prosecutions for failing to properly clean glasses and dishes. Since Jan. 1 last the Health Department has condemned 17,236,004 pounds of foodstuffs. Two of the largest items in Mr. Saulthe's report were: Meats, 339,072 pounds condemned, and fish, 775,689 pounds condemned. So far this year the bureau has taken 9,343 samples and found 732 of them adulterated. The list of adulterated foods includes chocolate, bread, butter, candy, sugar, flour, liquid eggs, chopped meats, honey, sausages and olive oils.

Practice on the Increase.

"The practice of selling food unfit for human beings to eat is growing," said Commissioner Copeland. "So, too, is the task of the Health Department in food inspection, for with the coming of prohibition many saloons have become restaurants and numberless confectionery stores have sprung up. It would be safe to estimate that the number of restaurants has increased within the last two years from 6,000 to 12,000.

"Since July 1 we have had to exclude eighty-eight creameries from shipping milk to this city. Some, of course, were only excluded for a short period, and some had to demonstrate changed conditions before we would allow them to ship milk. This action was taken because it was found either that the milk came from unsanitary cows or was of high bacteria. As a creamery ships about 5,000 quarts a day, it can be seen that this stoppage meant a great deal to the farmers shipping through these creameries.

"It is probable that we may amend the sanitary code to stop the practice of using second-hand barrels and other containers for food. Recently four persons were poisoned by eating pickles. It was found that the pickles contained arsenic. We found the dealer had a barrel of pickles, the contents showing that they contained arsenic. We traced the barrel back and found that it had once been owned by a chemical company, and that it had contained arsenic.

"A dealer who specialized in fresh-killed chickens put up a sign, 'Fresh laid eggs for sale.' Instead of selling fresh eggs, we found he was selling eggs that had been in storage several months. He had put them in at 47 cents a dozen, and as ultra-fresh he was selling them for 85 cents a dozen. Allowing for storage and other charges, he was making a profit of 30 cents a dozen, or $300 on an investment of $500. In another case we found a man 'washing' a tub of butter. The process consisted in working in as much water as the butter would contain, so that for thirty pounds of butter he had five additional pounds of water to sell.

"Here is another illustration of why eternal watchfulness is necessary. Recently an observing policeman on post noticed that an uptown butcher was cutting up a carcass that did not bear either the Government or the Health Department stamp. He notified his station house, and the Health Department began an investigation. We found a man employed in the place owned some cows and that one of these he had killed and sold to the butcher. Investigation found the animal had been tubrecular.

"A quantity of frozen liquid eggs were condemned. The owner asked that he be allowed to dispose of them to a tannery. With the department approval he shipped them to Gloversville. The eggs were ofered to a tannery, and, on refusal to buy, the owner began gradually shipping them back to New York for the baker trade. We nipped the plot in time, and the offender was arrested and paid a heavy fine.

"The more I go into these reports the less inclined I am to eat, for the practice of serving unfit food seems to be greater than many suspect," said Dr. Copeland.

REPUBLICANS LOOK TO SOUTH FOR 1924

Success in Tennessee Gives Them Hope of Carrying Other States Four Years Hence.

The breaking up of the "Solid South" as the result of Tennessee going Republican at the Presidential election is still causing a great deal of comment, particularly in the South. Belief is expressed in some quarters that the Republican Party now has a wedge which it may drive still further, and by a continuance of the policy by which Tennessee was won may carry other Southern States in 1924.

C. H. Huston of Chattanooga, who has been mentioned as a possible selection for the Harding Cabinet, is credited with having done much to carry Tennessee for Harding and Coolidge as head of the Campaign Committee in that State. The Evening News of Florence, Ala., in a recent editorial said in part:

"Students of the situation, both Democratic and Republican, attribute the present success to the astuteness of Chairman Will H. Hays of the Republican National Committee, in the attitude he took toward the Tennessee campaign. In the beginning he put at the head of that important work a man, C. H. Huston of Chattanooga, whose notable successes in life have been wholly of a business character. Throughout the campaign business men were brought to the front and the old professional politicians were eased to the rear.

"With the League of Nations issue settled, as it will be four years hence, there will be hardly a dividing line in principle between the two great parties. Other sections of the country will decide not on tradition, but on the issues of the day. No one denies that it would be a great day for national politics and a great day for Alabama if we were enabled to exercise an independent judgment on Election Day and no longer remain on the political bargain counter.

"It is worthy of remark that Mr. Huston is spoken of as a possible member of the Harding Cabinet. It may be that his business interests would not justify his acceptance of such a post, in view of the fact that he is known to be a man whose ambitions are not political. But certainly his remarkable executive ability would prove of tremendous value in the administration of public office, and certainly his expert knowledge of business and his intimate touch with and hold on everything of the South would be an asset for the incoming President difficult or impossible to duplicate."

URGES ETHICS IN BUSINESS.

Commissioner Murdock Places Inviolability of Contract First.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—Business men of the nation are giving to the whole world a service beyond price, Victor Murdock, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, said in an address to retail merchants of the country assembled here for the Cleveland Garment Manufacturers' Association exhibition of lines for Spring and Summer.

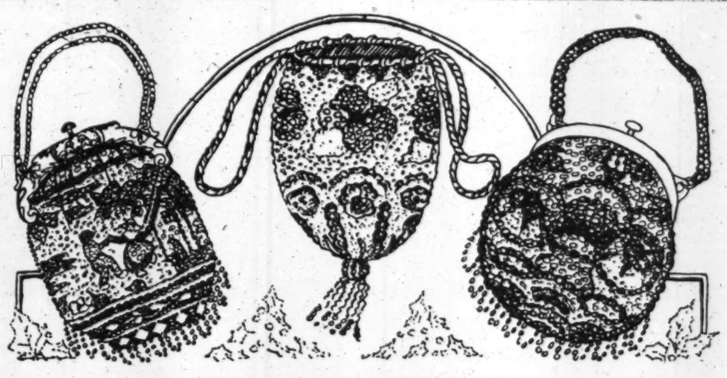
"The modern business man trades wares, quality and service for money and good-will," he said.

"Service thrives through an exercise of those factors which have built up our civilization. First and foremost among those factors is inviolability of contract. We must keep our word. A verbal pledge should remain a bond.

"The man who misrepresents in trade, in labels, in advertisement or in sale has no place in this situation, for a single unfair competitor, sometimes a single unfair act, will disorder a whole line of industry. The man who cripples a competitor by unfair methods is blocking the path of progress, not blazing it."

Gifts of Great Variety at BLOOMINGDALES

59TH TO 60TH ST.—THIRD TO LEXINGTON AVE. * * * ONE BLOCK FROM PARK AVE.



Our Entire Stock of

IMPORTED BEADED BAGS

1/3 Off

THEIR PRESENT PRICES OF

$25 to $175 in the sale $16.67 to $116.75

Our Beaded Bags have always excited pleasant comment from our most discriminating patrons because of their moderate prices.

That these prices should now be reduced one-third will cause a decided stir among our women patrons who know our line of beaded bags best. So much so that we hardly expect the limited quantity of bags to suffice.

We count that sale lost, however, which does not win new friends for Bloomingdales, so in order that women generally may wish to share in this sensational event we specify.

Our own recent importations from Paris. Identical copies of much higher-priced models. Drawstring and frame-mounted models. Small, medium and massive styles. Stunning floral and figured designs. Skillfully worked out in small beads of gorgeous colors. Frames of handsome shell and Dutch silver reproductions. Rich silk linings, careful finishing. Also a few not mounted, which will be mounted to your order at cost. In many instances only one design of a kind.

Quantity.		Present Selling Price.	1/3 Off Selling Price.
35	Beaded Bags	$25.00	$16.67
10	" "	29.50	19.67
8	" "	35.00	23.67
20	" "	39.75	26.50
12	" "	45.00	30.00
6	" "	54.50	36.37
3	" "	59.50	39.67
20	Beaded Bags	65.00	43.37
6	" "	72.00	48.00
2	" "	79.50	53.00
3	" "	125.00	83.37
3	" "	150.00	100.00
3	" "	175.00	116.67

A great quantity of Beaded Bags at above reduction on sale not advertised for reason of very limited quantity in any one price.

NO MAIL ORDERS. NO C.O.D.'S. NONE SENT ON APPROVAL.

Bloomingdales—Main Floor.

BOOKS

Books at Bloomingdales Are Much Lower-Priced

The gift of a book is an unspoken compliment to the friend who receives it. Indeed, although the outlay may be as small as you like, the value of such a gift is permanent. Give more books this Christmas!

Books—Suitable as Gifts for Children, 10c to 10.00.
Books—Suitable as Gifts for Grownups, 25c to 29.50.

Chatterbox for this year, bound in cloth	$2.24
St. Nicholas 1920, 2 volumes bound in cloth	5.40
Burgess Animal Book	2.69
The Outline History, by H. G. Wells, 2 volumes.	9.45
A Cycle of Adams Letters, 2 volumes	9.00
Margot Asquith, an autobiography, 2 volumes.	6.75
Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie	4.49

FOR CHILDREN

A large assortment of French Books, profusely illustrated.

Main Floor.

Beginning Saturday This Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

Saturday...December 18th, open 9 A. M., close 10 P. M.
Monday....December 20th, open 9 A. M., close 10 P. M.
Tuesday...December 21st, open 9 A. M., close 10 P. M.
Wednesday.December 22nd, open 9 A. M., close 10 P. M.
Thursday..December 23rd, open 9 A. M., close 10 P. M.
Friday.....December 24th, open 9 A. M., close 10 P. M.

Kaysers Silk

Underwear

Italian Silk Undies at Less Than Cost

The rapidly tumbling market has accomplished this miracle—you can buy these lovely, luxurious Kayser Italian silk undies at less than we ourselves paid for them. We take the loss in keeping with the policy of the house—reduce prices the very moment the market changes. Think what you'll save on Christmas gifts—and for Christmas gifts!

KAYSER ITALIAN SILK VESTS: 2.75
Bodice or strap style—reinforced. White or pink.

KAYSER ITALIAN SILK BLOOMERS: 4.75
Well reinforced. White, pink, black.

KAYSER ITALIAN SILK EMBROIDERED VESTS: 3.75
Reinforced—Pink or white.

ITALIAN SILK COMBINATION SUITS: 5.95
Bodice or regular tops. Reinforced. Pink only.

KAYSER SILK TOP COMBINATION SUITS: 2.59
Strap or bodice tops—lisle bottoms. Reinforced. White or pink. Extra and regular sizes.

KAYSER LISLE FINISH UNION SUITS: 98c
Tight knee, French band tops. In bleached white only.

Main Floor.

In Such Pretty Boxes

Gift Handkerchiefs

Small Prices

Kris Kringles busy workers found time to box these hankies in the most delightful way possible. And theyre astonishingly nice for the little prices we have marked them at.

FOR CHILDREN

Domino Box of three—this includes a set of real dominoes. What fun! 15c.
Teddy Bear Box of three. 15c.
Christmas Box with Metal Letter—three. 15c.
Picture Box of three, with lovely embroidered corner designs. 15c.

FOR BOYS

Imported mercerized all-over colored designs, with printed or woven borders.....25c each
Initial handkerchiefs, with pretty script initial in white or two-tone colors.....Box of Six, 75c

FOR WOMEN

All Linen Handkerchiefs
18c Each, 6 for $1.05
Sheer and cambric, quality, with 1/8 to 1/4 inch hemstitched borders.

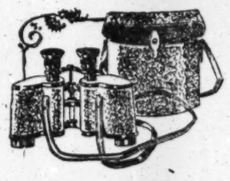
All Linen Handkerchiefs
45c Each, 6 for $2.65
A one-corner motif beautifully hand and machine embroidered in a choice of floral designs.

SPORTS HANDKERCHIEFS
8c Each, 90c Doz.
Colored hemstitched or French-hem hankies, with colored borders or two-tone effects.

MENS ALL LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS: 35c
6 for $2.00
Mens Initial Handkerchiefs, pretty block letter, 6 to the box, 98c

Bloomingdales—Main Floor.

Particular Gifts for Particular People



Pleasantest of all the pleasant Christmas sensations is the joy of receiving that gift which satisfies some hidden wish, some secret longing, some peculiarity of taste, some particular need.

For the hardest-to-suit persons on your Christmas list we recommend a choice from among the following:

SHOPPING LORGNETTES
of 14-karat White, Green or Yellow Gold. Decidedly new, decidedly smart and decidedly low priced, $20 to $35

Lemaire Pearl Opera Glasses	$19 to $55
Lemaire Black Opera Glasses	$9.50 to $22
Lemaire Binoculars	$50 to $80
Colemont Pearl Opera Glasss	$9.50 to $27.50
Colemont Black Opera Glasses	$8.50
Colemont Binoculars	$50
Busch Binoculars	$55 to $85
Kryptok Certificates	$15
Thermometer	40c to $5.25

Bloomingdales—Main Floor.

Jewelry Section

WOMENS SOLID GOLD WRIST WATCH $17.50

15-jewel reliable Swiss nickel lever movement, fitted into popular size round or full octagon solid gold case. Detachable black grosgrain silk ribbon wrist band. A splendid timekeeper and a worthy Christmas gift.

MENS 14-KT. GREEN GOLD FILLED WATCHES $32.50

17 ruby jewel Swiss movement with 5 adjustments, fitted into 14 kt. green gold-filled 25-year guaranteed engraved case. Gilt dial with raised numerals. A gentlemans watch in every sense of the word.

This 10 and 14 kt. Solid Gold Jewelry for Men, Women and Children.

FOR MEN

Signet and Stone Set Rings,	$5.50 to $34.00
Cuff Links,	5.50 to 29.00
Scarf Pins,	1.75 to 35.00
Tie Clasps,	1.25 to 9.75
Waldemar Vest Chains,	4.95 to 46.50
Pocket Knives,	5.00 to 16.00
Pencils,	14.50 to 35.00
Ribbon Fobs,	8.75 to 24.75
Belt Buckles,	16.50 to 33.00
Cigar and Cigarette Holders,	$5.75 to 22.75

FOR WOMEN

Signet and Stone Set Rings,	$2.25 to $85.00
Cuff Pins,	1.35 to 5.00
Lingerie Clasps,	1.50 to 5.50
Lavalliers,	3.25 to 53.00
Bar Pins,	3.25 to 35.00
Brooches,	3.25 to 40.00
Thimbles,	3.25 to 6.00
Bracelets,	9.50 to 33.00
Cameo Brooches,	7.75 to 35.00
Earrings,	1.25 to 10.00

FOR BABY

Signet Rings,	$1.25 to $2.50
Lockets and Chains,	2.25 to 12.00
Bib Holders,	3.50 to 5.50
Bead Necklaces,	3.75 to 6.00
Dress Pins,	2.75 to 7.25
Bracelets,	5.00 to 9.95

Main Floor.

Lamps at Low Prices

The gift of comfort and cheer for the entire household is a lamp—a floor lamp for mother, a reading lamp for dad, a boudoir lamp for sister Nell. We have them all, and each in several styles, at unusually little cost.

FLOOR LAMP, 69 inches high, in wood, mahogany finish, with 24-inch silk, fringe and tassel trimmed, pagoda shaped shade, and fitted with 2 light pull chain sockets, cord and plug, $35

CHAIR LAMP, 56 inches high, mahogany finish wood base, with 22-inch chenille fringed shade, and fitted with 2 pull chain sockets, cord and plug, $20

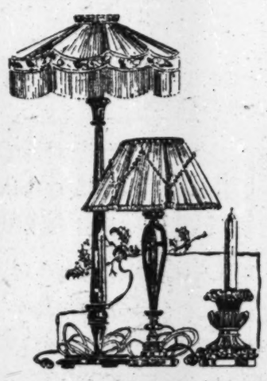


TABLE LAMP, mahogany finish wood base, with 14-inch silk shade, and fitted with 1 light electric key socket, cord and plug, $9.95

BOUDOIR LAMP, mahogany finish wood base, 1 light push socket, cord and plug, and 8-inch silk shade, $2.75

BOUDOIR LAMP, metal base in several finishes and designs, with artistically decorated 8-inch paper parchment shade, and fitted with 1 light socket, cord and plug, $3.75

CANDLE STICK, composition in polychrome effect, low and broad, with candle 9x1½ inches, 95c

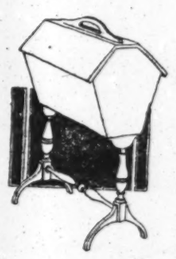
Bloomingdales—Lex. Ave. Level

Gift Pieces of Furniture

that bespeak loving thoughtfulness and a large-hearted Christmas spirit

MARTHA WASHINGTON SEWING CABINET: $17.50
Beauty and utility are seldom so well combined as in this convenient cabinet for holding every sewing need. Handsomely finished in mahogany, of pure Colonial design, it takes a forward place in decorative furniture.

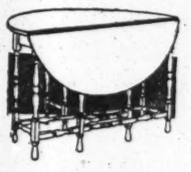
GATELEG TABLES are of varying sizes and invariable uses. The one illustrated has a drawer as well as two drop leafs. Priced according to size at $25 to $80.



DROP LEAF TEA WAGON: $39.75 upward
Worthy of the prestidigitators art is the magic transformation which occurs when the drop leaves of this tea table are in place and the glass serving tray is removed. A tea table of rare charm and convenience is the result. In walnut or mahogany.

PRISCILLA SEWING TABLES: $6.50
All mahogany nicely polished and well made.

WINDSOR CHAIR: $15.00
By reason of its Colonial ancestry this Windsor Chair is at home in the very best society. Mahogany finish.



FIRESIDE CHAIR: $49.75
The ease that invites ones soul is a pleasant possibility in this Fireside Chair upholstered in tasteful tapestry and built up of the finest spring construction. Also many with mahogany frames covered in tapestry or velour.

MAHOGANY DAY BED, COMPLETE: $39.75
An artistic addition to either living room or boudoir is a mahogany finish Day Bed of charming line and luxurious comfort.
Complete with combination spring and mattress.

MAHOGANY FINISH SMOKING STAND: $4.50
Smokers delight is the right name for this smoking stand fitted with heavy brass ash tray with matchbox holder and two cigar rests, a drawer and shelf.
Smoking Stand with Pipe Rack, $5.25.
Smoking Stand and Cellarette, $5.95.

Bloomingdales—Fourth Floor

A LAMP—The Enduring Gift

A friend of yours somewhere will cherish above all others this enduring gift of gifts, will think of the giver with every twilight's coming.

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The New York Times
Book Review and Magazine
SECTION THREE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1920 THIRTY-TWO PAGES

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THE DOWNTRODDEN SEX

By SAMUEL SALOMAN.

THREE-QUARTERS of a century ago a small group of determined women, led by Susan Brownell Anthony, began their campaign to make this a "true republic," granting "men their rights and nothing more; women their rights and nothing less."

The work of these women and their equally determined successors finally was crowned with success. General enfranchisement of women, the first and foremost goal of the crusaders, was had by methods that will not bear too close inspection. In this the newly enfranchised female citizen enjoyed a distinct advantage over the male. The latter must with his citizenship assume military and other burdens, while his sister is called upon to assume no unpleasant and dangerous duties as compensation to the State for the advantages that citizenship undoubtedly confers. To that extent citizenship to women is all gain and no loss.

In the legal field woman had won substantial victories even before she had achieved the ballot. In this she went far beyond her goal in many of the States. Demanding her "rights and nothing less," that man be shorn of those privileges that trespassed on those of his sister, she won her rights, and a great deal more, and so dangerously trespassed on the legitimate rights of the other sex.

Marriage and divorce furnish many examples of the inequalities of the law as it affects the sexes in this day. There, it will be admitted, the law especially favors woman and is decidedly unfavorable to the man.

Under the laws of many of the States the marriage copartnership is a most unequal and inequitable one, with practically all the burdens and obligations on the male and the profits and privileges to the female partner to the arrangement.

When a man marries he automatically, according to the laws of practically all, if not all, of the States, assumes the financial burdens of his other and supposedly "better half"; he is responsible for all her debts (at least those contracted after marriage) and obligates himself properly and generously to contribute to her support. She, on her part, even if plentifully supplied with the world's goods, is free to give of her means or to withhhold needed assistance altogether should the man meet with misfortune, and the law upholds her in her course.

During a symposium on woman suffrage some years ago before one of the Washington, D. C., organizations, with Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, sometime Presidential candidate, advocate of "equal rights" for women, as the principal speaker, the point was made by one of the opposition that generally man was compelled by the law to provide for his wife, even if she were in position generously to provide for herself, but that the woman is under no legal compulsion to care for her sick, infirm, or disabled spouse, could even drive him into the streets if she felt so disposed.

In true feminine fashion, Mrs. Lockwood retorted that no real woman could be so inhuman as to act thus under the conditions indicated. It was suggested that no real man would shirk his duty, but the law nevertheless discriminates between the man and the woman, holds the legal club over the man and leaves the woman to her conscience and the more or less compelling force of public opinion.

Recently a friend, an earnest advocate of full political "rights" for women, complained to me that his wife had left his bed and board and had taken up quarters in a neighboring city. He wanted to know if there was any way to compel her to return. I said that he might find some comfort in the legal fact that she was full mistress of herself, that although she had taken the solemn oath during the marriage ceremony to love, honor and obey, the law left her entirely free to honor or dishonor such pledge. I indicated that if the shoe had been on the other foot, if he had left his wife, even if he had good and sufficient reason for such action, the law would regard it as a criminal move on his part, and he could be arrested as a common felon, could be imprisoned if he refused to contribute toward her support and such children as supposedly were born to them.

In the vital matter of property holding the law generally favors the woman and discriminates against the man. Woman's property, as a rule is entirely within her keeping, to dispose of as she desires; in man's real property the wife has an equity, and the man may not lawfully dispose of same without the written consent of his other half. This law occasionally results to his disadvantage, as indicated by an interesting letter to THE NEW YORK TIMES a few years ago, signed "Elderly Husband." The letter in part follows:

"At present all a young woman has to do is to inveigle an elderly man with real property into a marriage by protestations of affection and those arts so well understood by women, and later making demands upon him and leaving him, thus tying his hands, so far as his real property is concerned.

"Take my own case, for instance. Two years ago I was the owner of considerable property, heavily mortgaged. One day my wife, to whom I had been married but a year, remarked to me, 'I want you to hurry and sell this property and give me my half.' Somewhat surprised, I said: 'There is no half coming to you until I die, and then you can have it all.' Then my wife remarked: 'You cannot sell this property.' She then, together with her mother, proceeded to pick quarrels over frivolous matters, and eventually left my house after reiterating her demand that I make a division of my property. She has kept away from me, refusing to see me when I called upon her or attempted to do so, refusing to answer any letters from me, keeping absolutely silent, evidently relying upon her stranglehold upon me to compel accedence with her demands. The result is that I cannot borrow or sell to protect myself, the mortgagees are foreclosing, and I will lose everything simply because I fell a victim to the wiles of a woman who I thought had affection for me. The law protects her, and will do nothing for me, and only by a circuitous and expensive course can she be circumvented."

In some few of the States the man has a dower right in the estate of his wife; generally he has no legal claim to any part of her property, while she inherits on his death, will or, no will, a definite fraction of his estate. A case that recently came to my attention will show the injustice of the law in that respect.

A friend in the District of Columbia by hard work and denial managed to acquire a piece of real estate. He did as so many loving and con-

(Continued on Page 11)

The James Brothers, Like and Unlike

A Review by
WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

THE LETTERS OF WILLIAM JAMES. Edited by His Son, Henry James. In two volumes. Illustrated. Boston: The Atlantic Monthly Press.

MASTER EUSTACE. By Henry James. New York: Thomas Seltzer.

IN addition to producing a larger number of excellent American novels than any previous year in the twentieth century, 1920 is double-starred with the letters of two famous brothers. It is difficult to say which of the two books is a greater gift to humanity. I enjoy literature so much more than philosophy that the subject matter of Henry's letters makes the stronger appeal; yet the personality of William is so rich in vitality that even metaphysical abstractions become ruddy.

Prophets may be as extinct as the dodo; yet it is always worth remembering that when William was a baby Emerson laid his hands upon him, and Henry sat on Thackeray's knee. The differences between the two brothers are as interesting as the contrasts. William spent his life trying to make a difficult subject intelligible, while Henry made the easiest of all forms of literature an impossible task for the public. William's books and lectures are filled with concrete illustrations of abstract ideas; Henry made men, women and children the incarnation of shades of thought. William began with the body, rose to the mind, and ended with the soul—for the simple reason that, as he grew older, the soul seemed to him more real than flesh and blood; Henry began with persons and might have ended in abstractions, had not the war brought him back to earth. Until the war made him a 100 per cent. Englishman, Henry was an internationalist, an absolute cosmopolitan; William was always American, enormously American, as distinctly an American phenomenon as Theodore Roosevelt.

We may never see such a pair of brothers again. Both were giants, indubitably men of genius. The sheer nobility of their character is as splendid as their intellectual endowment; for while Henry was an observer and William a fighter, each was never contented with anything short of the best, and their moral enthusiasms were as fine as their minds were subtle. Henry was always literary; even his secret meditations must have assumed an elaborate literary form. William was always colloquial, frequently slangy and jocose; writing to a friend about his Edinburgh lectures he says, "The audience was * * * exceedingly sympathetic, laughing at everything, even whenever I used a polysyllabic word." Think of lecturing to Scots on theology, with such a result! Yet, despite his incorrigible informalities, he never lacked dignity; there was, as Goethe said of Schiller, not a trace of the common or the vulgar in his mind. It is perhaps only those who never think about their dignity who never lose it.

The surprising difference in their literary style was summed up accurately enough by William, in a letter to his brother, May 4, 1907:

> You know how opposed your whole "third manner" of execution is to the literary ideals which animate my crude and Orsonlike breast, mine being to say a thing in one sentence as straight and explicit as it can be made, and then to drop it forever; yours being to avoid naming it straight, but by dint of breathing and sighing all round and round it, to arouse in the reader who may have had a similar perception already (heaven help him if he hasn't!) the illusion of a solid object, made * * * wholly out of impalpable materials, air and the prismatic interferences of light, ingeniously focused by mirrors upon empty space. But you do it, that's the queerness! * * * But it's the rummest method for one to employ systematically as you do nowadays; and you employ it at your peril. * * * You can't skip a word if you are to get the effect, and nineteen out of twenty worthy readers grow intolerant. The method seems perverse. "Say it out, for God's sake," they cry, "and have done with it." And so I say now, give us one thing in your older, directer manner, just to show that, in spite of your paradoxical success in this unheard-of method, you can still write according to accepted canons. Give us that interlude; and then continue like the "curiosity of literature" which you have become. For gleams and innuendoes and felicitous verbal insinuations you are unapproachable, but the core of literature is solid.

The immense pride that each took in the other's work and in the other's fame is only a small measure of the passionate fraternal affection that ever characterized them both. Yet a professional metaphysician on his knees to a professional novelist, begging him to write intelligibly, has a humor all its own.

In spite of the crystal clearness of William's style and the capacity of Henry's, it was the novelist who dealt with reality; such it is, has been, and always will be. For the novelist deals with truth, unchanging truth, truth that is as true in 1920 as in 400 B. C. His material is human nature, which never changes. It is the philosopher who writes fiction; for, when all is said and done, philosophy is built on speculation. It is all guesswork. The greatest philosopher who ever lived knows no more about the riddle of existence than a baby; yet he will be always guessing; such is the nature of man. For brilliant fiction, read works on mataphysics; for impregnable and everlasting truth, read novels.

The antipathy of the practical man to the study of philosophy has never been more naively stated than by Benjamin Franklin, who said that the uncertainty in all metaphysical discussions "disgusted" him, and "I quitted that study for others more satisfactory."

But it is the uncertainty of philosophy that makes it so fascinating—every thinking man is a philosopher, and he has the serenity of knowing that whatever position he takes it cannot be disproved. William James makes one contemptuous reference to the study of philosophy at Yale; but I wish he could have visited Professor Ladd's class in Schopenhauer in 1887. There were between twenty and thirty of us graduate students in that class, and with such themes as the great pessimist supplied, the discussions were as active as Vesuvius at its best. I shall never cease to be grateful for being introduced to Schopenhauer at a tender age—the world has been ten times more interesting because of it.

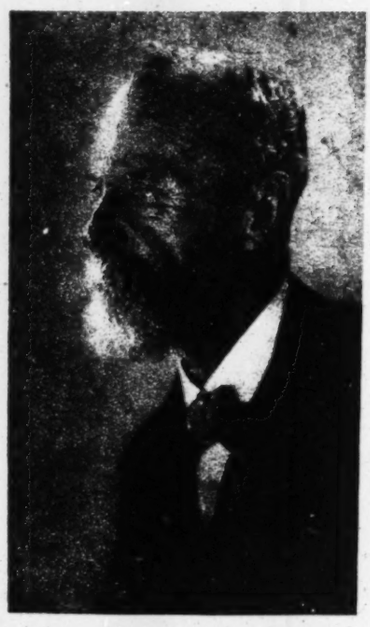
The American in William James is constantly betrayed, not only abroad by his homesickness for America and the glorious American climate, not only by his extraordinary heartiness and vivacity, but by the fact that he so frequenty turns off serious discussions on religion and immortality with an apologetic cough or good-humored laugh. Such is the way of the American—incomprehensibe and irritating to a man like Santayana, who sees no reason why one should apologize for being serious and taking other minds seriously. That is, I think, a taint in our lovable national character. I wonder when the time will come when we can discuss serious themes in conversation without feeling any shame. The orthodox method now is to end all such talk with an embarrassed laugh, as if to say, "Well, don't think I'm trying to preach!" Or, when giving advice, "Of course, I'm not speaking on moral grounds," as though such a point of view were somehow unworthy. For there are many who would rather be thought criminals than be thought truly and sincerely religious.

I grant there is an element of health in this American attitude; it springs from the hatred of cant, from the hatred of pose—and there is no worse bore than the unchanging pomposity of a never-relaxed mind. I am certain, however, that many stimulating and memorable conversations that might have been are strangled by our accursed fear of being taken seriously. At a big dance in Russia one night a little group formed around Dostoevski, who was eagerly discussing the divinity of Christ; now, the Russians have a genius for the inopportune, but, after all, there are times when the conversation of Dostoevski is more illuminating than the brittle talk of a débutante.

One of the most attractive elements in William James's character is his hatred of the professional manner; he was never comfortable as a professor; the solemn jargon of pedagogy drove him almost to blasphemy; but it is to be hoped that his followers will imitate that side of him which is most difficult to mimic—his inner nobility and sincerity of mind.

Although the correspondence with his colleagues all over the world will be perhaps most eagerly read, the family letters are the most beautiful. Like nearly all distinguished Americans, his home life and domestic relations were as near heaven as earth can reach. He could never have attained such heights of distinction if it had not been for his wife, and it is fine to see the book dedicated to her, to the "gallant and devoted ally." The introductory and explanatory comment supplied by the son, Henry, is admirable; it could not have been better; and every judicious reader will thank him for the analytical index. But there are some letters which should never have been printed. In moments of heat and irritation James said things about persons he met, and even about his colleagues at Harvard, which should not have been preserved in cold type. Such a letter as that printed in Volume I., Page 214, not only represents him unfavorably, it gives a picture of his character precisely the opposite of what it really was. Had he himself said such a thing in public, he would have had some difficulty in living it down.

Once more we are grateful to Albert Mordell for rescuing from dead magazines the living work of Henry James. These five stories fill the third and last volume of the collected early tales, which have never before appeared in America in book-form. They are written in a style transparently clear and straightforward, and are decidedly romantic in substance and form. They are, like so much of his work, tales of frustration—he will not treat his characters generously. Nothing in this book is equal to the stories in the preceding volume, "A Landscape Painter," but "Master Eustace" is full of thrills, and "Benvolio," whether it be a self-portrait or not, is the very dilemma of love. Although it violates the established canons of romance, for the hero is the essence of inconstancy, it is true to the facts of human nature. Lovers of books should be reminded that this is a genuine first edition of Henry James, and should not postpone buying it.



William James.

Photo by Alice Boughton.

Henry James Sr. and His Wife.

A Pencil Sketch From a Pocket Notebook.

For Those Who Have a Taste in Jests

Go-ethe wrote in the German tongue;
He must have learnt it very young.
He did quite nicely for the Dutch;
But here he does not count for much.

A Review by

BRANDER MATTHEWS

THE BOOK OF HUMOROUS VERSE. Compiled by Carolyn Wells. New York: George H. Doran Company. 1920. Pp. 896. $7.50.

HERE at last, in a stately tome of nearly a thousand pages, is a collection of humorous lyrics, chosen and set in order by an expert anthologist, who is also an expert humorist. Here is a volume of comic verse which contains something for everybody with any fondness for fun. It is a department store of rhymed whimsies, of parodies, of limericks, of familiar verse, of epigrams and of satires. Those of us who cannot find something here—and many a something—which brings the gentle smile or evokes the hearty laugh, are surely hard to please and, therefore, to be pitied. All of its contents is not for all of its readers, of course, but every reader is likely to find much that will be to his taste, even if he will also find a little that may be less to his liking. George Eliot was wise in her generation when she declared that "a difference of taste in jests is a great strain on the affections."

No one is probably better aware of the inevitable inequality of merit in these massed assaults on our risibilities than is the editor of this collection. She tells us in her brief introduction that "a sense of immortality and a sense of humor distinguish men from the beasts of the field." Then she admits that a single exception may be made, perhaps, "of the laughing hyena; and, on the other hand, not every one of the human race possesses the power of laughter." The hero of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" was not absolutely devoid of a sense of humor; it was latent in him and came to life only when his wife told him that woman had been made out of man's funny-bone. Some good men and true have had a bitter distaste for parody. Other men of no less excellent moral character have the keenest relish for the humor which is tinged with pathos. And there are not a few who joy in the simple pun naked and unashamed. The compiler of this comic anthology, like the experienced buyer for a department store, is prepared to satisfy all tastes and to price her wares to suit all pockets. It is no trouble to show goods; and if you don't see what you want, ask for it.

The editor asserts that it was her wish to prepare "a volume to which every one could go with a surety of finding any one of his favorite humorous poems between its covers"; and she confesses that she found this wish could not be fulfilled, and that it is and must be an idle dream. For her to make this confession savors of undue modesty. At least, if I may venture to record my own experience in turning leisurely her thousand pages, I can testify that I have found here every humorous poem that I have successively looked for, with only a single, solitary exception — Joel Barlow's rhymed eulogy of "Hasty Pudding." I found Bunner's "Behold the Deeds," which is not included in his collected poems, and also his memorable celebration of the qualities of three racial bards—"Shake, Mulleary and Go-ethe"—which is also omitted (by the poet's own desire) from his definitive volume.

Perhaps the readers of this review will not object to a quotation or two from this too little known lyric:

Shake was a dramatist of note;
He lived by writing things to quote.

Could the cause of Shakespeare's popularity be put with more precision and more point? Then Molière is as deftly dealt with:

Mulleary's line was quite the same;
He has more hair, but far less fame.
I would not from that fame retrench—
But he is foreign, being French.

Mulleary's line was quite the same;
He has more hair, but far less fame.
I would not from that fame retrench—
But he is foreign, being French.

Then comes the turn of the author of "Faust":

Go-ethe wrote in the German tongue:
He must have learnt it very young.
He did quite nicely for the Dutch;
But here he does not count for much.

Perhaps I may add as a footnote that the fount and origin of this rhymed criticism was a poem of Joaquin Miller's which I found in a weekly paper and gave to Bunner to share with him my delight in discovering that the songster of the Sierras had made *Goethe* rhyme with *wreath*.

This is a digression, for which I crave pardon. What I started out to remark when I was allured into this by-path, was that Carolyn Wells's stout volume is truly a household book, because it contains all the accredited masterpieces of rhymed humor—all, that is to say, except those which, like the "Rape of the Lock," are excluded by their length—all, that is to say once more, which were originally written in English by British bards and by American. There are very few foreigners in these pages, Aristophanes (represented only by a fragment of a chorus), Lessing (represented by two epigrams), Menage (represented by a little lyric), Villon (represented by a ballade), and Yriarte (represented by a fable). And the collection would have lost little if it had been confined to the poets of our own tongue. Neither wit nor humor withstands translation; they are like the fairies in that they cannot cross running water.

From the British bards we have here Barham's "Jackdaw of Rheims," Browning's "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Burnand's "His Heart was True to Poll," Burns's "Tam o' Shanter," Calverley's "Ode to Tobacco," Canning's "Knife-Grinder," Carey's "Sally in Our Alley," Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky," Clough's "Latest Decalogue," Cowper's "John Gilpin," Dobson's "Jocosa Lyra," Gilbert's "Nancy Bell," Hood's "Faithless Sally Brown," Lamb's "Farewell to Tobacco," Lear's "Owl and the Pussy-cat," Lever's "Widow Malone," Phillips's "Splendid Shilling," Praed's "Belle of the Ball," Southey's "Devil's Walk," Suckling's "Ballad on a Wedding," Thackeray's "Bouillabaisse," and Wolcott's "Pilgrim and the Peas."

From our American lyrists there are here assembled and accessible Bunner's "Home, Sweet Home, With Variations," Butler's "Nothing to Wear," Eugene Field's "Little Peach," Greene's "Old Grimes," John Hay's "Little Breeches," Holmes's "One Hoss Shay," Lanigan's "Ahkoond of Swat," Leland's "Hans Breitmann's Party," Riley's "Little Orphant Annie," Roche's "V-A-S-E," Russell Irwin's "First Banjo," Saxe's "Rhyme of the Rail" and Trowbridge's "Darius Green."

Shake was a dramatist of note;
He lived by writing things to quote.

From the prolific pen of Mr. Anon, whose nativity is uncertain, since more than seven cities dispute his birth, there are a scant hundred of little pieces of very varying value, some of which are perhaps not either British or American, since one or another of them may have been adapted from the Greek of Outis, the German of Niemand, the French of Personne, or the Italian of Quilosa. I may note, however, that Mr. Anon is credited with the authorship of one lyric to which he is not entitled. At least, there is authority, not to be impugned, for ascribing the psychological study of the little girl who had a little curl and who was good except when she was horrid, to a no less known poet than Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Probably two or three other mavericks of verse might be branded with the totem of the corral to which they rightfully belong.

Here, however, is a feast for the lovers of fun; and if the rest of the bill of fare does not always measure up to these pieces of resistance, that is not altogether their fault, since the best in this kind are but trifles, unpretending and unpretentious. No two snappers up of unconsidered trifles would ever agree about the canon they ought to accept. In matters of this sort what is one man's meat is to another man caviare. Probably an editor, unless he is engaged in making a Golden Treasury, errs on the right side when he determines to be comprehensive rather than exclusive.

If it were my duty, as some hold it to be the duty of the reviewer, to pick faults and to find flaws, I might be tempted to protest against the inclusion in this volume of anything of Henley's, since that sturdy lyrist had abundant—and at times even superabundant—vigor, but was always pitiably deficient in humor and was never heavier than when he was bent on being light. Here, on Page 782, for example, is Henley's triolet on the "Triolet." I beg leave to offer it as an exhibit in the case:

Easy is the triolet,
If you really learn to make it!
Once a neat refrain you get,
Easy is the triolet.
As you see! I pay my debt
With another rhyme. Duce take it,
Easy is the triolet,
If you really learn to make it.

To my mind this proves two things, first, that the triolet is not easy; and, second, that Henley did not really learn to make it; and both will be evident to any one who turns over to Page 784 and reads Austin Dobson's exquisitely modulated rondeau which was the inspiration of Healey's triolet, as Dobson had found his inspiration in a rondeau of Voiture's, who had found his in a sonnet of Lope de Vega's. The three other specimens of Henley's struggling to be lightsome, also included in this volume, are equally lacking in wit and humor, grace and charm.

If I am to be a carper now that I have begun, I must point out the only erroneous ascription that I have found—excepting only the failure to credit Longfellow with the curled darling who led a double life. One of the most brilliant of British epigrams sets forth the true relation of husband and wife:

Lord Erskine, at woman presuming to rail,
Called a wife "a tin canister tied to one's tail";
And fair Lady Anne, while the subject he carries on,
Seems hurt by his Lordship's degrading comparison.
But wherefore degrading? Considered aright,
A canister's useful and polish'd and bright;
And should dirt its original purity hide,
That's the fault of the puppy to whom it is tied.

Oddly enough, this is not contained in Dodd's otherwise excellent consideration of the "Epigrammatics." It is included in Locker-Lampson's "Lyra Elegantiarum," where it is erroneously ascribed to Richard Brinsley Sheridan—an ascription accepted by the editor of this "Book of Humorous Verse." It sounds very like Sheridan's work; it has the metallic cleverness of the "School for Scandal"; Sheridan might have written it; but he didn't. It was composed by Matthew Lewis, author of the once-famous (or infamous) romance of the "Monk."

Here occasion serves to express regret that the editor of this volume, properly generous to American writers, should have slighted our native contributions to the epigram. She quotes only one example from any American author—"Woman's Will," by John G. Saxe.

Men, dying, make their wills, but wives
Escape a work so sad;
Why should they make what all their lives
The gentle dames have had.

This is not bad, although the point is perhaps a little obvious. But surely it lacks the forceful concision of Lowell's pungent couplet on the "Boss":

Skilled to pull wires he baffles nature's hope,
Who sure intended him to stretch a rope.

These petty cavilings must be apologized for. They are not meant to suggest that the "Book of Humorous Verse" is in any way defective. It isn't. It is a notable achievement, and it will always be a very present help in time of need.

Europe's Greatest Nuisance

By T. R. YBARRA

AMERICAN travelers in Europe—and travelers of all other nationalities as well—were moved to exclamations of great joy at the news of a conference at Paris to revise the regulations regarding passport, customs and money control in the various European countries. Those regulations, as everybody knows who has passed from one European country to another during the last two years, are an infernal nuisance. They have been responsible for innumerable cases of lost temper, of an incalculable output of "cuss-words" from irate victims. They do little good. They cause untold harm. They hinder business, upset the schedules of railroads, cause bad blood between nations.

Now the Paris Passport and Customs Control Conference has met, conferred and adjourned—and things are just about where they were before! After exhaustive study of the situation, the members of the conference have decided "to suggest to the League of Nations that it invite the Governments of the different countries to adopt uniform rules" for the mitigation of passport inspection and other vexations to travelers in Europe. As few have a clear idea of what the League of Nations is and most people are convinced that its powers are nil, or thereabout, the average traveler feels pretty sure that little, if any, relief is in sight yet, and looks forward gloomily to standing in line for hours in cold, draughty frontier stations and shivering and swearing just about as he has been doing since the armistice, until something more drastic than "suggestions" and "invitations" comes to his aid.

Among the admirable reforms suggested for the League of Nations to invite the nations of Europe to carry out are the following:

The introduction of a uniform passport for all countries, its text to be in the language of the country issuing it and in French.

The granting of two kinds of passports, for single journeys and for a period of two years.

The fee for passports to be the same in all countries.

Elimination of the necessity of securing visés on passports for trips out of a country except in the case of citizens of that country.

Visés permitting entrance into a country, on passports made out for a single journey, to be valid for the same period as the passport itself.

Visés for entering a country, on passports valid for two years, to be valid for one year.

Permission to cross a frontier not to be confined to any one point.

Establishment of a maximum fee for visés of 10 francs, gold.

Full reciprocity between nations in the event of reduction of visé fees.

Granting of visés free of charge for impecunious travelers or for those in the service of some Government.

Visés for transit through countries to be granted without further formality to individuals whose passports bear the visé of the authorities of the country of destination, and such transit visés to be valid for the same period as the visé of country of destination.

Maximum transit visé fee to be one franc, gold.

Granting of transit visés free of charge under same conditions as apply to ordinary visés.

Granting of passports for whole families and collective passports for emigrants.

In addition to these suggestions the conference agreed to make representations in favor of easing the restrictions under which baggage is now transported in Europe and relieving travelers of some of the difficulties attendant upon taking money beyond certain fixed amounts from one European country to another. It also announced that it would (via the League of Nations) take up with the various Governments the question of restoring as soon as possible the issue of through railway tickets for international traveling. Moreover, it hinted that steps would be taken to substitute for the double customs inspection now inflicted upon travelers passing from one country to another a single international inspection. In addition, the conference talked vaguely of working for the introduction of more through trains, reducing the general necessity of changing cars which is one of the curses of present-day railway travel on the distracted continent of Europe.

So far as an American is concerned, his troubles begin at home. Before he can get on the gangplank of a steamship bound for Europe he must get a passport from the Department of State at Washington. Sometimes this takes as much as three weeks. Under the best of circumstances, it will probably take something like ten days. What this means to a business man suddenly confronted with the necessity of going without delay to Europe may be imagined! There are ways of expediting the issuance of passports at Washington, but mobilizing even the smoothest and most expeditious "pulls" takes time and trouble.

When, finally, the handsome blue document, in its neat cover, with the holder's photograph affixed to the first page under the signature of the Secretary of State, is duly delivered, the worst is not over. The possessor can't get on board his boat until he has satisfied the American Revenue officers that his income tax instalments have been paid up to date. If he intends to be abroad at the time the next instalment is due they suavely point out to him that he will then be outside the jurisdiction of the United States and it would be well, therefore, for him to pay in advance. The beauty of paying all unpaid instalments of the tax at one fell swoop is also brought to his attention. The upshot usually is that the traveler takes out his fountain pen and makes out a check for all that he owes on income tax for that year, which oftentimes makes an appreciable dent in the money he had set aside for traveling expenses.

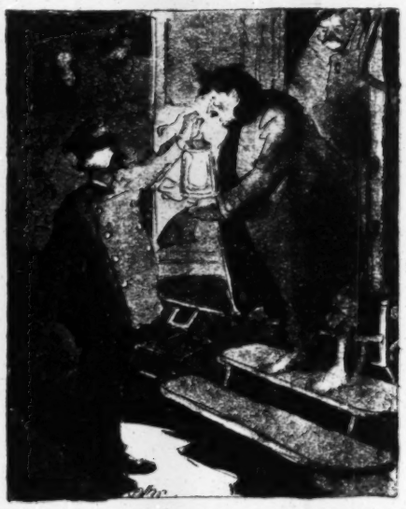
At the port in Europe where he lands the first foreign rubber stamp is affixed to his passport. Then, say, he journeys to London or Paris. If he purposes to stay any length of time at either of those capitals he must present himself at the principal police station, submit his passport for further hieroglyphics and make out a blank telling all sorts of things about himself. This must be done in some cities of Europe if the traveler stays more than twenty-four hours; in Paris he need not go through these formalities unless he intends to stay more than two weeks.

If, after filling out the blank, he decides to stay longer than the time mentioned upon it, he must go back to the police station and make known his change of mind. Oftentimes there are large numbers of foreigners at these stations, intent upon living up to local police regulations, and, as there are rarely enough officials on hand to attend promptly to the great press of business, it is nothing for a traveler to be forced to stand two hours or more in line, waiting to be rubber-stamped. After all your waiting, you may arrive at the table behind which the police official is seated and find you have forgotten to bring your photograph—there is a tremendous demand for your photograph in European countries nowadays—or perhaps you have not brought it because you have been expressly told by some friend professing to "know the ropes" that photographs are unnecessary. Anyhow, back you must go to get that photograph, and back you must come to the police station, where you must spend more hours waiting in line until your turn comes anew.

Also before leaving a city in Europe for another country the traveler must have the police affix a rubber stamp authorizing his journey. In addition, he must get a visé from the legation or consulate of the country to which he intends to go and from the legation or consulate of each and every country through which he intends to travel before reaching his destination. Each of these offices, in almost every case, is packed with people similarly desirous of traveling, so once more the traveler must spend weary hours of waiting.

I have seen such crowds waiting to get consular permissions for travel from one European country to another that they had to be formed in line on the street outside the consulate by policemen specially assigned for the purpose. And once I saw a crowd of would-be travelers from Budapest to Rumania get so impatient as the hours went by, and those ahead of them were admitted only one by one, that they broke through the police guard and forced their way into the anteroom of the Rumanian mission, whence they were ejected with ruthless brutality by a Hungarian policeman, wild with anger at having had his authority temporarily flouted.

When the closing hour comes at legation or consulate—and it sometimes comes at noon or early in the afternoon—people who have been waiting in line for hours are told that they must come back next day and wait all over again. It does not occur to the men with the rubber stamp to close the doors against newcomers and grant the precious visés to those who have already sacrificed the better part of a day in waiting. This, too, sometimes provokes miniature riots. And there are always menacing growls from the people waiting in line when somebody with a "pull" comes along, shows some "Open Sesame" letter to the Cerberus at the gate and is allowed to go in ahead of everybody. At times this is achieved by the simple and time-honored means of slipping a bank note into the hand of the policeman or other official barring the way. "Graft" is widespread in post-war Europe and more potent than ever.



"On the Austro-Hungarian frontier all the passengers were routed out late in the night for passport and customs inspection."

Passports nowadays likewise entail serious expense. First, there is the initial charge for getting one. Thereafter, for every visé, for every police permission to stay in a place or get out of a place, there is something to pay. Until the United States recently raised its rate for granting visés to $10, these charges, though numerous, were not such as to be serious to most American travelers. But now that some of the European nations have retaliated by charging American travelers the equivalent of $10 in their own currency for each visé, passport formalities become quite an item in the traveler's budget.

I have traveled recently from Portugal through Spain, France, Czechoslovakia and Austria to Hungary, and thence, via Austria again, to Italy. I had to pay, first of all, for permission to land in Portugal. Then I had to get permission from the Portuguese authorities to leave Portugal, and from the Spanish Consul at Lisbon to enter Spain. I had to pay something on each occasion, but, as neither Spain nor Portugal had introduced retaliatory visé charges at that time against the United States, it did not matter very much.

Payment of a few more "pesetas" and acquisition of a few more rubber stamps enabled me to leave Spain without hindrance from the Spanish officials on the frontier and enter France without producing a commotion among the French officials posted a few feet away from them. Moreover, I had obtained at the French Consulate General in Barcelona, Spain, a special new visé permitting me to enter or leave France at any time within the period of one year without submitting my passport to any French police or consular official. So I felt pretty pleased with myself.

But in France my real passport troubles began.

First, I went to the Czechoslovak Consulate in Paris and said I wished to go to Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia. "All right," said an estimable Czechoslovak behind a desk, "kindly pay me $10. I disbursed the equivalent of ten dollars in French francs. There was a little additional chance for sundry stamps.

Then I went to the German Consulate, and was gutturally informed that it would cost me $10 to go through Germany on my way to Prague—even if I didn't get off at any German station en route. So I paid 150 French francs, or something like that, for visé and extras.

My passport was minutely scrutinized at the Kehl bridgehead, where France mounts guard over Germany, both by French and Germans, but for some reason there was nothing more to pay—only a wait while still more rubber stamps were pressed upon a long-suffering document.

At Prague I was immediately informed by the head porter at my hotel that I must lose no time in going to Police Headquarters. I went, waited three-quarters of an hour, paid a dollar or two, and found myself duly authorized to stay in Prague for a week without danger of going to jail.

Later I decided to stay another week, so to get police sanction for my new resolve I sacrificed another three-quarters of an hour and another dollar, or thereabout. Then I decided to go to Vienna.

That decision cost me another trip to Prague Police Headquarters—this time I didn't have to pay anything!—and forced out of my wallet another $10 toward the support of the Austrian Republic. After a particularly vexatious passport and customs inspection on the Czechoslovak-Austrian frontier, where my train was held up two full hours, I found myself in Vienna.

Next day I paid something to the Vienna police, which caused them to grant me their permission to take off my coat and stay a while in the Austrian capital. After a fortnight or so I went to them and asked if I could go to Budapest.

"Yes," they said, handing me their bill. But I couldn't go until I had talked it over with the Hungarian authorities. I spent one hour waiting in line at the Hungarian Mission in Vienna, when I suddenly learned that the officials there would take in payment for visés nothing but Hungarian money. So I relinquished my place in the line, went to a money changer down the street, obtained some Hungarian crowns, got into line again, and at last found myself face to face with the representative of the Hungarian Government in Vienna. There a pleasant surprise awaited me. Hungary had not decided on reprisals against Americans because of the ten-dollar passport charge! It only cost me about a dollar to get into Hungary.

On the Austro-Hungarian frontier all the passengers were routed out late in the night for passport and customs inspection. The train was held four hours and a half! And all of us travelers had to pay, too, for the privilege of being entertained for this length of time by the Austrian and Hungarian frontier officials.

In Budapest came some of the worst troubles of all. After waiting an hour or so at Police Headquarters I got permission to stay in the city a fortnight, but when I returned for permission to leave things were far more difficult. The place was packed with people, many of them peasants and city workers who knew not of bathtubs. The windows were tight shut; the smell was abominable. Not even was there a line formed—everybody simply crowded into one room and pushed and

(Continued on Page 10)

"After all your waiting, you may arrive at the table behind which the police official is seated and find you have forgotten to bring your photograph."

The Hamlet-Like Nature of Charlie Chaplin

"I discovered a poet, an esthete, a dynamic and ultra-advanced thinker."

By BENJAMIN DE CASSERES

MIDMOST in this his mortal life "Charlie" Chaplin, the most famous man in the world, has declared that he is tired of a dog's life. He intends to shoulder arms against a sea of laughter and by opposing end it—by playing Hamlet—maybe.

This was in substance what he told me in an interview with him not so long ago. I was never more astounded since the day Eddie Foy told me he wanted to play King Lear to Marie Dressler's Cordelia.

But hold your smile for a while, as I held mine. One may smile and smile and be a villain—and one may smile and smile and be a Hamlet.

"Charlie" Chaplin smiles and *is* a Hamlet. He has clowned, cavorted and somersaulted in every city, town and mining camp in the civilized and uncivilized world; but there is no man I have ever met who, intellectually and emotionally, comes nearer to the Hamlet-type of being than Charles Spencer Chaplin, planetary clown, whose stage personality is better known than any other human being who has thus far been born on this star and who has more completely hidden his real personality than any other world-figure.

In many hours' easy conversational talk with Chaplin I discovered a spirit of a very rare vintage—a poet, an esthete, a dynamic and ultra-advanced thinker; a man with a thousand suprising facets; a man of many accomplishments; a man infinitely sad and melancholy; a man as delicate as violin strings that register the world-wail and the world-melody; a Puck, a Hamlet, an Ariel—and a Voltaire.

"My clowning, as the world calls it—and I dislike the word clown, for I am not a clown—may have esoteric meanings. I prefer to think of myself as a mimetic satirist, for I have aimed in all my comedies at burlesquing, satirizing the human race—or, at least, those human beings whose very existence is an unconscious satire on this world. The human race I prefer to think of as the underworld of the gods. When the gods go slumming they visit the earth. You see, my respect for the human race is not 100 per cent.

"My antics on the screen to you are no doubt ridiculous. Well, the antics of men—even in their most serious and what they choose to call their sublimest occupations—are just as ridiculous to the gods or beings who live in the higher dimensions.

"In a word, the whole of humanity seen from the angles of the comic imagination are Charlie Chaplins.

"In my antics, my clothes, my horseplay, my illogical movements and comic pathos I show mankind itself as it must look to spectators Higher Up, if there be any who are looking at this Charivari on earth. [He might have called it Charlievari.]

"Although not a pessimist or a misanthrope, there are days when contact with any human being makes me physically ill. I am oppressed at such times and in such periods by what was known among the Romantics as world-weariness. I feel then a total stranger to life."

"In the wrong flat," I suggested.

"On the wrong star," he replied. "It may be a reaction from my innate sense of humor, disgust of the character that circumstances has forced me to create, a spiritual dissatisfaction with the limitations that matter imposes on my will.

"Solitude is the only relief. The dream-world is then the great reality; the real world an illusion. I go to my library and live with the great abstract thinkers — Spinoza, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche and Walter Pater.

"I once had a day vision. I saw at my feet in a huddled heap all the trappings and paraphernalia of my screen clothes—that dreadful suit of clothes!—my mustache, the battered derby, the little cane, the broken shoes, the dirty collar and shirt. I felt as though my body had fallen from me and that I was leaving behind an eternal seeming for a vast reality.

"I am back foremost."

"That day I had resolved never to get into those clothes again—to retire to some Italian lake with my beloved violin, my Shelley and Keats, and live under an assumed name a life purely imaginative and intellectual; but the instinct to be other than I really am, which is universal, is too strong in me, and I went in for just one more picture—the last; like the drunkard's eternal last drink and Patti's eternal farewell."

He relapsed into silence, when suddenly his whole manner changed. Something mad and Puck-like shone in his face. His whole countenance became whimsical. He ran his expressive and artistically molded fingers through his curly black hair.

"Did I ever tell you of my first meeting with Enrico Caruso? No? Then let me!"

He arose and walked up and down the floor two or three times with a skipping, prancing gait, his whole form spelling mischief.

"Opera singers make me tired," he said, "and I did not consider it complimentary at all when Mr. Guard of the Metropolitan Opera House once told me that Caruso had called me the 'Caruso of the Movies.'

"Some time later Mr. Guard made great preparations to present me to the famous tenor. I was taken to the opera house with a delegation of publicity promoters.

"Caruso was in his dressing room making up for the evening."

Here Chaplin gave an indescribably funny description of Caruso making up, the dressers, the valets and the babel of languages around the dressing rooms.

"When all was ready I was taken in the presence of the great Enrico, who not only did not receive me in state, but stood with his back toward me gluing something on his face in a mirror.

"The humor of the assumed superiority of a tenor over a comedian struck my funnybone instantly. The questionable compliment of being called the 'Caruso of the Movies' again rankled in my risibilities. So when, after several minutes had elapsed and my feet were getting cold and Caruso's back grew less and less inviting, I bawled out, looking over his shoulder into his face in the mirror:

"'Greetings from the Caruso of the Movies to the Charlie Chaplin of the Operatic Stage!'

"Enrico whirled around and I got a close-up of two angry eyes.

"I am too tragic by nature to play Hamlet."

"I did a quick fade."

"Nothing fails like success," he replied when asked how it felt to be a millionaire when one had known the most desperate poverty, as he had.

"I mean by that that money never satisfied a spiritual or intellectual need. If you like rough-neck pleasures, it is the greatest thing in the world. If you think it will fill up a psychical gap, money is the cream of the jest, as James Branch Cabell would say. I doubt whether a rich man ever has a real friend—for how when one is fixed for life in this world's goods can one tell friend, enemy or fawner? I always understand poor artists; rich ones always seem to me a contradiction in terms.

"Life is like an incident in my own childhood. It was the most tragic thing in my life, and one that I could not even think of for years after without gushing into tears.

"A part of my childhood was passed in a London orphanage. When Christmas time came around a big table was spread, and on it were laid little presents—tin watches, bags of candy, picture books and other trivial things—for the inmates.

"On this particular Christmas I was seven years old. We all formed in line, and long before it was my turn to reach the table and select what I wanted I had picked out with my eye a big, fat red apple for my present. It was the biggest apple I had ever seen outside of a picture book.

"My eye and stomach got bigger and bigger as I approached that apple.

"When the line had moved up so that I was fifth from the table a housekeeper, or somebody in authority, pounced on me, pushed me out of line and took me back to my room with the brutal words:

"'No Christmas present for you this year, Charlie—you keep the other boys awake by telling pirate stories.'

"I have always found that red apple of happiness just within reach of my hand when some invisible presence or force drags me away just as I am about to grab it."

The paradox of this strange being's life is best exemplified in an anecdote a friend of his tells of one night in his house in Los Angles. Among his guests was Jascha Heifetz, the celebrated violinist. Everybody was clamorous to have Heifetz play the violin. He picked up Chaplin's violin and started to play and he was astounded, as were the rest of the company, to find nothing but insane discordance issue from the strings.

Chaplin smiled, took his fiddle from Heifetz's hands and played a bit of Bach with his left hand. All the strings were on backward.

"You see," said Chaplin, "I am a being made inside out and upside down. When I turn my back on you in the screen you are looking at something as expressive as a face. I am back foremost."

And that is the impression I gain from Chaplin's personality—a being made inside out, something the potter must have molded with his left hand upside down.

If one is sensitive to such things, one immediately gets in his presence the consciousness of a psychic force with a body not sufficient to sustain its activities. This man, who has been swatted, banged and bludgeoned in the "movies," sat on, twisted, smashed and pulverized, has no physique to speak of. He is all vitality and intelligence—a high-powered wireless station.

His greatest diversion is to walk the streets at night for hours with some friend discussing art, religion, books, theories of beauty and his own ambition to be a tragedian.

"And Hamlet?" I asked him on one of these nocturnal excursions. "Would you like to play Hamlet?"

"I am too tragic by nature to play Hamlet," he replied. "Only a great comedian can play the Dane."

With which enigmatic answer he switched into a long dissertation on Freud and the tremendous light the latter had thrown on his own Hamletic nature.

I have never met an unhappier or a shyer human being than this Charles Spencer Chaplin.

The Facts About Pogroms in Poland

A Review by
HERMAN BERNSTEIN

***POLAND AND MINORITY RACES.** By Arthur L. Goodhart. New York: Brentano's.*

IN the Summer of 1919, reports of Jewish massacres in Poland reached the outside world, and meetings of protest were held in the United States and England. Premier Paderewski, who was at the Peace Conference in Paris, asked President Wilson to appoint a committee to investigate the pogroms, stating that they had been grossly exaggerated. In fact, the Polish officials at first denied that there had been any pogroms, admitting that only certain anti-Jewish "excesses" had taken place in Poland. President Wilson appointed Henry Morgenthau, Brig. Gen. Edgar Jadwin and Homer H. Johnson as a mission to investigate the pogroms. Captain Arthur L. Goodhart, Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, was appointed counsel to the mission.

The report of the American Mission to Poland was made public through the Department of State long ago. It pleased neither the Jews nor the Poles. The Jews declared that the American mission had whitewashed the Poles, and the Poles were dissatisfied because the report contained the facts about the pogroms called "excesses" even though the Polish Government was not held responsible for the outrages.

I was in Poland at the time the American Mission arrived there. I had the opportunity to see the members of the American Mission at work. There is no doubt that they set out with the best of intentions to investigate the reported outrages, and to devise ways and means of bringing about a better understanding between the Poles and the Jews. But as the members of the mission were not sufficiently familiar with the problems of the Poles and the Jews, with their conflicts and frictions in the past, with their differences and their aspirations, their literature and their lives, it was evident even then that the American Mission could not succeed.

Captain Goodhart's diary, kept during his stay in Poland, published recently in book form, is a most interesting account of the life and manners of the people after the storm that followed the first few months of liberty and independence. Captain Goodhart recorded incidents he saw and heard, without prejudice, as a keen observer, with a fine sense of humor and of fairness. His diary is a very readable little book, containing much information that is quite valuable and entertaining. He holds no brief for either side. He simply relates a number of episodes and impressions gathered in the course of his investigations without giving his conclusions or suggesting any remedies. He concludes his little book with the following characteristic paragraph:

> Sept. 13—At 7:30 we drove down to the station to take the train for Paris. The Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Zoltowski and other members of the Polish Government were there to see us off. Dr. Grynbaum, Mr. Farbstein and Dr. Gottlieb, the leaders of the Zionists, were also at the station. As our train slowly drew away from the platform they were standing in one group, while at a distance the Poles were standing in another. It seemed to me emblematic of the conditions existing at present in Poland. All that evening I kept wondering whether it was possible that these two groups would join into one.

The American Mission arrived in Warsaw on July 13, 1919. Captain Goodhart on that day jotted down the following notes among others:

> After luncheon we called on Minister Gibson at his temporary headquarters at the Hotel Bristol. This hotel, which is the best in Poland, is owned by Paderewski. The entrance hall was filled with French officers—they are training the new Polish army, which is to fight the Bolsheviki. * * *
>
> When the people saw our strange uniforms, a crowd began to gather, and we were soon followed by over a hundred men and children. The Polish officer told us that the rapidity with which large crowds are now formed in Poland is one of the signs of the tragic lack of work from which the people are suffering. No one in the cities has anything to do and as a result the least incident will gather the men like a swarm of flies.

The following day, the national holiday of France, was declared a holiday in Poland, as a compliment to the French Mission.

There was a military parade in Warsaw on that day, and in the evening the various allied missions were invited to attend a gala performance in honor of the French Mission at the Warsaw Opera House. The Chief of State, General Pilsudski, was also there. After scenes of "Samson and Delilah" had been presented, and several patriotic poems read by the foremost Polish artists, the dancers in Polish peasant costumes commenced to render national Polish dances. Captain Goodhart writes:

> Just as they started the mazurka all the lights in the Opera House went out. The whole building was left in total darkness. After a moment a man in the second balcony struck a match, and at the flash of light a shiver ran through the audience. A few people half rose in their seats, when suddenly the orchestra struck up the national anthem of Poland—the famous Dombrowski march. In a moment the whole audience had joined in the chorus; there was something magnificent in the fervor with which this song rang out in the darkness. After a few minutes two large candle-holders were brought on the stage and placed near the footlights. The music played again while the performers danced in this weird illumination. * * * Later in the evening we were told that the workmen at the electric plant had cut off the power at the Opera House so as to show the Government the strength of the working classes.

The Chief Rabbi of Warsaw, Perlmutter, called on the American Mission. In a few words Captain Goodhart gives a picture of the pathetic and the comic sides of the incident. He writes:

> He was a most venerable-looking old man, with a long white beard which reached almost to his waist. He was dressed in his finest silk kaftan, which his son whispered to me was only worn on the greatest occasions. Before he went in to see Mr. Morgenthau and the General he took a little comb from his pocket, but his hand trembled so from excitement that he could hardly fix his beard with it. When he met Mr. Morgenthau he bowed low and then recited a long speech which he had apparently learned by heart.

On the same day members of the American Mission called on Professor Szymon Askenasy, the foremost historian in Poland. Professor Askenasy has always been regarded as a Polish patriot, and from the Jewish viewpoint, an assimilationist. In his interviews with newspaper men he tried to minimize the anti-Jewish outrages and explained that they were but a temporary phenomenon. A namesake of his, Professor Askenasy of Lemberg, all his life also a Polish patriot, denounced the Poles after the terrible massacres that occurred in Lemberg. Professor Askenasy of Warsaw was one of the very few Jewish professors in Poland, and recently he was unable to continue at the Warsaw University because of the intense anti-semitic campaign conducted against him in the Polish press. Curiously enough, this same Professor Askenasy has been appointed by the Polish Government as one of Poland's representatives in the League of Nations. The other representative is M. Ignace Paderewski.

Captain Goodhart gives an interesting résumé of Professor Askenasy's views on conditions in Poland as expressed to the American Mission.

> Professor Askenasy said that he thought that Poland had a bright future. It had the three elements essential to the making of a stable country. First, numbers; second, a virile population; and third, a long and noble history. He thought that the sudden development of nationalism, both on the part of the Poles and the Jews, was only a temporary result of the war. The Polish Nationalists especially had confused nationalism with patriotism. He defined patriotism as the love for one's country, nationalism as the desire to limit that country to one race. Only a small porportion of the Poles were really nationalists in this sense. Their leaders, however, were noisy and dangerous, as their position depended upon the amount of trouble they could stir up.
>
> Though the American Mission was appointed by President Wilson at the request of Premier Paderewski, the Polish press was extremely unfriendly toward the mission upon its arrival in Poland. On this point Captain Goodhart writes:
>
> All of the papers are writing bitter articles against the mission. They say that President Wilson had no right to interfere in the internal affairs of Poland. None of the Polish papers have published the statement of good-will which Mr. Morgenthau and General Jadwin drew up on the train. The Jewish newspapers, of which there are four in Warsaw, all published this statement and have also sent representatives asking for further interviews.
>
> The bitterest journalistic opponent of the mission at present is M. Niemojewski, the editor of the leading Polish weekly.

Then he quotes from Niemojewski's editorial:

> We summon the widest Polish public to enter a strong protest against the attitude of Mr. Wilson. Odd, indeed, do appear in the light of this fact the declamations of Mr. Wilson on ideals, justice and fairness. In fact, the League of Nations proclaimed by him ought to be feared. * * * We have stated that we are on the eve of a civil war with the Jews. In sending such a provocative commission to Poland, President Wilson is throwing a blazing torch into accumulated powder. We are told that America is not much alive to our conceptions of honor. But a politician ought to know what national honor is and what the danger is of offending the same.

Thus wrote the foremost Polish publicist concerning the mission that was sent to Poland at the specific request of Premier Paderewski.

The Jewish press, on the contrary, devoted a great deal of attention to the mission, declaring that the Jews welcomed a thorough investigation of the pogroms.

It was then that Mr. Morgenthau and General Jadwin decided to invite representatives of the Polish press for a conference. Captain Goodhart says that about twelve reporters came to the meeting. They were suspicious at first, but Mr. Morgenthau succeeded in establishing friendly relations. He told them that the American Mission had come to help Poland and was desirous of building a bridge across which the Poles and Jews could meet. He pointed out that it was in the interest of the allied countries that there should be a strong Poland which could keep Russia and Germany apart, and that Poland could never be strong as long as there was a rift between parts of the population. He added that Poland reminded him of a pessimistic lady he knew. One day she gave birth to a fine boy, and when they said to her, "Aren't you happy now?" she replied, "No, I have a toothache." Poland after years of struggle had given birth to a new freedom, and now was complaining desperately about her Jewish problem. General Jadwin then told the following story:

> In America we have a cake called a doughnut, which has a hole in the middle. We call a man an optimist who sees the cake, and a man a pessimist who sees only the hole.
>
> He advised the Poles to stop looking at the hole.

The Polish press then became more friendly to the mission. The Jadwin story made a hit and was quoted widely. But Captain Goodhart fails to mention that Mr. Morgenthau was so misquoted on that occasion in the Polish press about the League of Nations and President Wilson that he had to ask the newspapers to correct some dangerous and misleading statements which they attributed to him.

An interesting explanation is found in Captain Goodhart's diary as to the reason why M. Niemojewski had become the most violently anti-Semitic editor in Poland. He says:

> Niemojewski is a small, round-faced, good-natured-looking man, whose little eyes blink through a pair of large spectacles. He had a varied career. Although he was once philo-Semitic, radical, and anti-Church, he is now the opposite of all three. Georg Brandes, the Danish critic, ridiculed one of his works some years ago, and he has never forgiven the Jewish race for this insult. He is particularly fond of claiming that the Old Testament and the Talmud are essentially immoral books.

The anti-Semitic agitation carried on in Poland for years, encouraged particularly under the Czar's régime for the purpose of inciting one oppressed nationality against another, has given rise to numerous strange legends.

Captain Goodhart describes a dinner at the house of Count Potocki, one of the most famous families of old nobility in Poland. The cream of the Polish aristocracy had come to meet the members of the American Mission. After dinner, the mission was taken to a reception at the Countess Wielopolska's.

The charges made by the Poles against the Jews in Poland were that the Jews sympathized with the Bolsheviki, and this was given as the excuse for pogroms in most cases. Captain Goodhart has an interesting entry in his diary on this point:

> In the evening we went back to General Czeptycki's headquarters. General Czeptycki said that he did not believe that the majority of the Jews were Bolsheviki or were in sympathy with Bolshevism. Some of the very young men, however, were ardent preachers of Bolshevist doctrines, and it was their actions and speeches which caused the general idea that the Jews were communists. I asked him whether there were no young Poles who were also communists. He said that was quite possible, but that they were not so noisy about it.

General Jadwin, a member of the American Mission, made a profound impression at a great meeting of Poles and Jews by getting the crowd to repeat after him, "What is good for the Jews is good for Poland, and what is good for Poland is good for the Jews."

When Poland realizes that neither by pogroms nor by economic boycotts can the Polish-Jewish question be solved, but by mutual understanding and tolerance, then the Jews of Poland will help Poland develop and prosper in her new-won freedom.

AFTER THE ANTIQUE

Tearing Down Madison Square Church

From a Drawing by H. R. Shurtleff.

Get Your Acquaintances at the Agency

"For ropes there are to learn here as elsewhere in the social whirl."

By HELEN BULLITT LOWRY

THEY were just a nice, average, middle-aged couple, sitting on a park bench, so absorbed in a great problem of life that they hardly noted the stranger within earshot.

"John," said the plump, middle-aged lady, "how many times will I have to tell you to bring some young men home from the office to meet Mildred?"

"That's a fine way to talk about our girl, mother—like we wanted to get rid of her. Your father didn't bring me home to court you. Those things just happen."

"Happen, fiddlesticks! I met you at a church sociable back in Akron." She gave him a withering look. "Church sociables are dead. All you find there this generation is one stray man, and the salaried Sunday School Superintendent, that's got to come. Goodness sakes, how did Eve happen to meet Adam, big as this world is, except that the Lord took the trouble to fix up the Garden? Mildred has a right to some young life."

"But I don't know any young men. I don't believe there are any left that aren't married and commuting." Desperately he clutched the afternoon paper on his knee.

I never saw them again, and so I cannot report whether they've yet found young men for Mildred. But I do know that I have found a place where the likes of Mildred can meet nice young men. A young doctor there told me he was tired of knowing only trained nurses. And there were half a dozen nice college boys just come to New York, and living in their alumni frat house.

They are simply bursting to have some pretty girl to tell about the Fall frat rush back at "Michigan," where the "Kappas" got the pick of the pledges. If Mildred joined one of those Registered Acquaintance Dance Clubs that the New York Community Service is organizing she might be that girl. The R. A. D.'s had a dance in the ballroom of an uptown hotel the other night, and, like watching the new year in. I have seen the era dawn of a dignified agency for acquaintanceship. Has not our complex metropolitan civilization long ago resorted to agencies for cooks, instead of the primitive custom of hoping that a friend with a cook will tell you of a cook that wants a job?

Disguised as a Lonely Girl I went—having first been fully investigated. For, please understand, that we all get investigated far into our pasts and deep into our presents. And after we've had a "character" given us by the "preacher back home" there is still a wise providence that separates us into groups, where we'll give mutual satisfaction. For the R. A. D.'s are not crudely democratic. That's the novelty as a "social service."

"Too bad, but the Wednesday group is full," sweetly smiles the wise providence that keeps us in our place. "But we're getting up one for Thursday that I'm sure you'll enjoy. And just as soon as I have a few more men than girls for the next dance I'll telephone you. Men are more apt to drop out at the last minute than girls," she adds, apologetically.

Thus my dance was with the Professional and College Group. Describe us? Well, we are just girls. Some of us are pretty, and some of us are not. Some of us are good dancers, and some of us are not. Some of us come from Virginia, and some of us from the Bronx. Like poor Becky Sharp, we haven't a mother at hand to "present us to society" and save us the initiative. So we've simply decided to look out for ourselves—to grasp our inalienable right to Youth's Good Times.

Half shyly we enter the dressing rooms to prepare for the great adventure. What manner of men will we find that we've ordered by mail for dance partners. Some of us are a bit cynical. "I know it's going to be like that mechanical coffee that you pour hot water out of the faucet on in the morning," drawls the pretty bobbed-haired one from Louisiana. "But I'm so awful tired of dancing around with just girls at the Three Arts Club!" deftly she puffs out the bob, "that I'll risk one queer evening."

In fact it is just a ball—just a ball such as we'd strike back home—with belles and with wall-flowers and all the rest of it. Somehow, too, the men seem a picked crowd—more picked as to personality and good looks and good dancing than are we who are merely a cross-section of the well-brought-up girl.

Perhaps in those other dance gatherings the girls who came had been more or less "picked" by the men—while these picked themselves. Perhaps the special providence has had something to do with the selection of the men in this case. Anyway, it was the Bobbed Hair from Louisiana who said as she entered the room, "I see three perfectly peachy men already that I'm just dying to dance with."

Not only is this a regular ball, but a ball where we have to exert ourselves just as hard to be "popular" as ever in Yale Junior Prom. It's no walkover. We need all our "technique." The Paul Jones is called. Slowly from out the past of each out-of-town girl come memories. What was it we did if the partners did not come out even—if somebody's partner chose this chance to slip out and smoke? If we were stranded, did we slip into the dressing room till next dance? Oh, no; now we remember—there was a way never to get stranded. You didn't let hold of the man in your left hand until you held one securely in your right.

Smiles dart back and forth. Gay laughs ripple. Just one difference, in fact, do I note. Each time we are introduced to a new man by the hostess, we all start off with the same conversation of "Don't you just love dancing?" and "Isn't the music perfectly ripping?" It is our one theme in common, our one general background until Youth rushes in with its own talk. A wise providence has kept us all in our twenties. We are off.

It is not an acquaintance party, canned, kept in stock like a phonograph record of real music. It is not mechanical coffee. It is just the real thing of youth meeting youth—which is the Why of coming-out parties—which is the Why of church sociables in the eighties. This is only the 1920 edition made scientific, efficient, and adapted to quantitative production.

By the way, did a new era ever dawn for economists and philosophers that did not get its first try-out in business? And, if there's been a need of dancing partners there's been somebody that'd had a keen enough business head to keep partners for rent.

Enter, therefore, the St. Nicholas Dancing Rink. The scenery is changed from the Louis Seize-ish atmosphere of the R. A. D. ball, and the grammar is not so fastidious. But the theme is the same. The chaperone may wear black sequins. When she smiles she shows a gold tooth. But she's doing the self-same job as the suave woman of the world who acts as hostess at the R. A. D. dances.

"Indeedy, I'm proud of my record," I hear her announce at the near-by table. "Just six months here, and ain't I married off two girls already? And there's Miss Smith stepping out with the dandy fellow I introduced to her, and there's Daisy Myers that's sporting a ring. I had another one all tied up, too, to the dandiest fellow. Then one evening he catches her telling a fib, and the very next night seen her flirting with another fellow. Now it's all off.

"'Dearie,' I says to her, kind but firm, 'I can't never fix things up permanent for you, with you behaving that rough way. And you going on 22 and no provision made for yourself.'"

And, "Say, dearie, don't you want me to get you a partner?" The chaperone suddenly leans over my table. "Look around at them stags and see if there ain't some nice fellow you like the looks of. And, if he's a steady customer and known to the management, I'll introduce you."

"No," I tell her, "no, thank you. I came with my lady friend, who'll be back in a minute. We're going to dance together."

Understandingly she nods. "Well, call on me, dearie, if you need any help. I guess you know the ropes, though."

For ropes there are here to learn as elsewhere in the social whirl. At the R. A. D. dances the ropes merely happened to be about the same as at a Junior Assembly. But here there's a special technique of its own for having good times—and a special code of good manners that the "nicest girls" follow, too.

"Sure, it's easy to explain," contributes the all-knowing bespectacled chaperone. "No perfect lady will take up an outside acquaintance with a fellow till she's run into him at dances maybe four or five evenings. She can drop it to him, careless like, 'Say, I usually come on Wednesday.' Then, if the gentleman friend she's made is asking to step out with her or take her home, and she can't find out about him no ways, she can just bring along her mother the next time she comes dancing. And after she's said to her Ma, 'Mrs. Simpson, shake hands with Mr. Clark I been telling you about,' she can tell in five minutes if he's all right. That's what I invariably advises."

And, indeed, when I glance about in search of them, I recognize mothers—tired, thin mothers, and fat, bursting mothers—doing their best to provide social background. Unlike some others, I discover more mothers than vice in this pay-as-you-dance haunt, where youth seeks youth, and where lady friends come in pairs from office and factory.

As I say, we Lady Friends dance together. That, too, is the technique. We specialize on tango steps. We show off our paces, as is done in all circles, though methods may differ. Then, as we pass back through the turnstile which separates non-paying watchers from dancers, two youths will step forward, usually respectfully, and ask for a dance.

Yet not all offers are taken. Some of us are here to meet only the type of man who seems to us worth while knowing later—unlike those others of us who are seizing one night's joy, content to be ships that pass in the night. Don't imagine, either, that only the pretty young dancers reap their reward on the further side of the turnstile. Some of the shy swains deliberately choose the old girls.

"Those young spry ones, they're always poking fun at me," swallows a bashful youth, as he explains his choice, "but the old girls in shirtwaists and skirts—they're so grateful that's it's a relief to be with them." Yet another lays down the law that he'll "have none of those short-skirted chickens, always powdering their noses and starting out every blamed intermission with that old chestnut about 'Oh, you're the most wonderful dancer.' I like a girl, I do," he says, "that'll talk sense."

Thus would it seem that there are, among our potential partners, serious-minded young men. Such was mine.

"I'm dancing because social talents help out business," he tells me sternly. "I was brought up a Methodist, and it took me years to get on to society's business importance." Gravely we twirl. "Not that I give all my time to dancing—merely four evenings a week. The other evenings I spend in a School of Languages and in a School of How to Read Character in twelve lessons."

"But you do enjoy dancing," says his partner.

"Not so much with you as with some. I'd enjoy it more with some one that was just learning to dance. With you I don't have the pleasure of teaching you the new steps I learn at my private lesson."

Adventure, Romance and History for Young People

By HILDEGARDE HAWTHORNE

BOOKS written especially for young people, for girls and boys in their teens, that is to say, have become a feature of the holiday season. Many of these books carry on the same set of characters through years of their life, starting them with one volume in a certain locality or school or set of circumstances and then going ahead each year with a new volume, a different locality or school and, of course, an entirely new set of circumstances. Others are devoted to picturing different parts of the world, particularly our own Wild West. Then there are stories that evoke historic characters and events, there are novels, there are Scout stories and there are miscellaneous volumes that do not fall into a general classification. Writers give up their entire time to writing these books, bring one out every season, sometimes two, and follow a certain pattern in many of the stories, so that often the effect is cut and dried. Yet there are some extremely entertaining tales to be found, occasionally there is real character drawing and now and again in the general mass a tale that has originality and creative leaven.

These books fall into three main groups, those for boys, those for girls and those that are meant to be read by either boys or girls. Of course, girls often read their brothers' books, whether or not the reverse is true, especially as there are far more books of adventure written for boys. So I will begin the somewhat formidable list with the adventure stories for boys. Several of these are part of a series, though it is to be remembered that these series books are always a complete story; often the hero's name is the only notification that the story is one in a series.

"Curley and the Aztec Gold," by Joseph B. Ames (Century Company), is a series book. Curley, having adventured through the pages of a previous volume, where he was a cowboy on the Circle-Bar ranch in Texas, owned after a lot of thrills by him and his sister. In this book the ranch is in danger of being lost to them through the claim of an impostor. It is necessary to find a certain man who can prove their right, and it is with the beginning of this search that the story starts off.

It is a corking story. The group of three, Curley, his friend Jac kand his sister Dorothy, are lost on the Painted Desert. Trying to fetch back to the trail, they run into an Aztec city built centuries ago, where a curious accident had killed the inhabitants off at one blow, leaving their skeletons scattered where they fell. And from that instant the tale runs on, a series of thrilling adventures admirably told. The two young men are most likable, real and amusing, the girl is a thoroughbred, and the other people who come into the story are also alive and kicking. It is a book that can be read with keen pleasure by the whole family, this tale of Curley, and the setting of desert and cañon is admirably pictured—you really have the sensation of being on the spot.

Another book that is well written, that is full of excellent information, and that has a young man for its hero who is real human stuff, is by Edward G. Cheney. This book is number two in a series, the Scott Burton series. "Scott Burton on the Range" (D. Appleton & Co.) tells us how Scott, whole life in Massachusetts while he learned forestry was given in the earlier volume, takes up his work in the Southwest in one of our national forests. He soon runs into signs of collusion between the sheep ranchers and some of the petty Government officials by which the former graze their flocks without a permit on the government lands. The resulting events, dangers, escapes, and the final triumph of Scott make up the thread of a mighty good yarn.

A new series is started in "Injun and Whitey," by William S. Hart, called the Golden West Series. Hart was born in what was then known as the Dakota Territory, now the States of that name as well as part of Montana. He grew up a Western boy, loving that wild life and knowing it intimately. On the stage he played Western parts consistently, as he has since in the motion pictures. This series is an answer to thousands of letters received from boys all over the world begging him to write a book.

Everett T. Tomlinson has written a number of boys' books that have had a hearty reception from the most important people concerned, the boys themselves. There are two books by him this season (how does he do it?), and both will make excellent reading. One of the stories is set back in the days of the Apache war, and tells of two lads who fight against Geronimo; the other comes down to recent times, being the tale of U. S. army life on the Mexican border during the activities of the bandit Villa before he took to farming. "The Pursuit of the Apache Chief" and "Scouting on the Border" are the titles of the two books (D. Appleton & Co.), and both can be recommended as good types of the kind of book that makes its hero boys do a lot of astonishing things and come out O. K. from a host of dangers and difficulties, that runs in more or less actual history, and that succeeds in keeping its readers thoroughly interested.

"Reddy Brant: His Adventures," by W. C. Tuttle (Century Company), is certainly accurately named. There are more adventures to the square inch in this book than any other that has come to hand since "The Three Musketeers." Reddy is a vagrant of fourteen who makes for the West and gets there with the first story, or chapter. Gun in hand is the signal after that. Cowboys, bad men, outlaws, ranchers, train men, lovely girls, daredevils are the characters, and the manner of telling is swift, humorous, breezy. Reddy is a find.

It is the older West that is the subject of "The Trail Boys of the Plains" (George Sully & Co.), by Jay Winthrop Allen, a West where buffalos, though growing scarce, were still to be found if not killed. Chet Havens and Dig Fordham, both sons of pioneers, are the young heroes. The adventures begin almost immediately, with a cave-in of the Silent Sue mine and a rescue with the help of a lame Indian lad. After that the boys are sent on a long trip to the Grub Stake to settle an important matter. It is on this trip that they meet many adventures, foil their enemies, corral the buffalos and get the biggest of them, an old giant whose trail many a hunter had followed with the rest of the bunch. The story has a fine outdoor vigor, the talk is good, the incidents typical of the life of the West. Boys will like it.

Western Canada comes in for a share of attention. "Making Good" (Macmillan Company), by Captain McKean, begins on the Bristol docks, where the young hero ships as cabin boy in the first boat that attracts him, the schooner Jersey. It proves to be a terrible place, and the boy soon loses his taste for a seafaring life. Luckily, there is a man aboard who becomes his friend and when the schooner finally reaches Halifax the two desert her and make for the western part of the great country. They are soon hired to work on a ranch and Jack becomes a first-class cowboy.

Another series that has been long known to boys is the "Air Service Boys." This year we get "Air Service Boys Over the Atlantic." All are written by Charles Amory Beach. (George Sully & Co.) All of them tell tales of the late war, the young men being in the United States Air Service. This time it is the longest flight on record that is the high spot in the book, but there is plenty of excitement, fights, rescues, thrilling scenes and a lot of airplane wisdom.

Another type that boys like is the Boy Scout story. A long list of these struggle for place in the Christmas stocking. To begin at the top of the pile without fear or favor seems the best way, and here is "Scouts of the Desert," by John Fleming Wilson (The Macmillan Company), a collection of five good stories of a couple of Boy Scouts who live in the Mojave Desert. Each story relates some striking incident in which the boys, with their scout lore, figure to advantage. They are well told and they have a thrill.

The Boy Scout Life Series has been approved by the Boy Scouts of America and has a number of titles as well as authors. This season it is "Boy Scouts on the Trail," by John Garth. It is laid in the days of the war, and one of the scouts leaves for France at the end of the story. There are many exciting incidents, a capture of a wireless outfit run by German spies being one. The scene is the Eastern coast and the hills and forests of New England. A fine, manly tale it is, with attractive characters.

Third in a series that takes a boy, Drake, from the slums into scout company and makes a man of him is "Coxswain Drake of the Seascouts," by Isabel Hornibrook (Little, Brown & Co.) Drake is one of a number of youngsters learning seascouting under the tutelage of a bluff and delightful old Captain aboard the Sea Dove. Smuggling by airplane is one of the incidents that give the scouts a chance to act to advantage and to reform an Italian boy who needs it. The New England coast is the scenic setting.

There is an Eastern setting for "The Scout of the Golden Cross," too. (Henry Holt & Co.) It is by Paul H. Golden, and much of it is given to the exploiting of scout rules and methods, but all is cleverly wound into a good story of a group of Boy Scouts and the leader. The young hero is finally winner of the coveted golden cross emblem, and he deserves it.

With "The Blue Pearl" we move to the vast forest of the great Northwest. This is the second book by Samuel Scoville Jr. (Century Company), with the same general setting and characters. It is a great story, all about the marvelous blue pearl wanted by a lumber king that takes the boys from their New England village across the continent and the seas to a mysterious island. Everything happens that could happen, but all is possible, even to the finding of a mastodon frozen whole in the ice. They get the pearl and the $50,000 the lumber king is ready to give for it, and the books ends with the promise of another marvelous tale next year.

Leslie M. Quirk writes of Boy Scouts in their school life, and the third of his stories is called "Boy Scouts of Lakeville High" (Little, Brown & Co.). It is full of school games and school ambitions, of a nice set of boys who give and take lessons, and it reads easily, with fun enough to bring laughs to any boy reader. What is more, it serves to bring us to the school stories that make up a section of the "regulars" for boys each year. Ralph Henry Barbour gives us a football yarn in "The Fourth Down" (D. Appleton & Co.), a story laid at a private school called Yardley. Barbour can do a tale like this with consummate ease. He knows all the ingredients thoroughly, can spin a lively tale, makes his boys real, and always has some character-building stuff to help along. Another Appleton book is by Earl Reed Silvers, a college story called "Dick Arnold Plays the Game." Dick plays basketball, but he also learns to play the game of life as the story unfolds. It gives an impression of being written by a man who likes boys and knows college life in a small institution—in fact, Silvers is a Rutgers man and played on the varsity team while an undergraduate.

Ralph Henry Barbour has another bootball school story in "Quarterback Bates" (Dodd, Mead & Co.). It is a snappy, quick-moving tale of a boy who works hard to make the team and does so in the end. It is full of boy fun and spirit, with the right sort of dope as to what's worth while and what isn't.

"Touchstone and After," by Gardner Hunting (Macmillan Company), still runs on the popular game. This is another high school story, though most of the book has to do with the incidents that follow the great game. There is a bag of gold and there are narrow escapes and mistaken suspicions and a remarkable and touching friendship between two boys. A good book that boys will like.

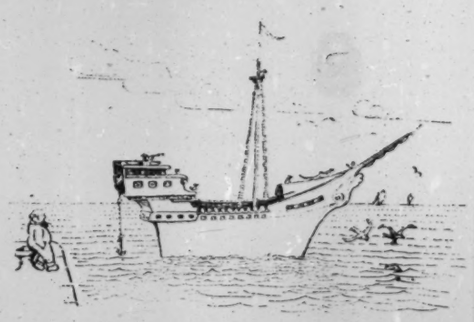
Another mystery mixed with school life is by Clayton H. Ernst, "The Mark of the Knife" (Little, Brown & Co.) A scholarship boy at a big school has a strange knife scar on his back, and this brings a lot of complications, in which a Chinese kidnapping gang plays a thrilling Oriental part. There is plenty of football in the story, too, which is written with facility.

"It Happened at Andover," by Professor James Chandler Graham (Houghton Mifflin Company), is a book of another class. These stories are real incidents of schoolboy life at Phillips Academy, Andover, and are delightfully written by a man who writes out of a full knowledge of his subject. Boys, and girls too, will like these tales, but so will older readers. A charming strain of humor enriches the sketches.

A school story in a sense is "The Young Wireless Operator—Afloat," by Lewis E. Theiss (W. A. Wilde Company), one of several wireless stories by the writer. This is an account of a boy's life in the merchant marine, and of how he becomes wireless operator on one of the vessels. There is plenty to tell of life on the ocean wave under the circumstances in which Roy finds him-

"Thy necessity is greater than mine."

Illustration from "The Book of Bravery."



"And the voyage began."

"The Story of Dr. Dolittle." Written and Illustrated by Hugh Lofting.

self, and Mr. Theiss tells it with relish.

Another splendid sea story is by the indefatigable Ralph Henry Barbour, this time helped by H. P. Holt. "The Mystery of the Sea-Lark" is its title (Century Company). The sea is only the harbor, to be sure, and the boat is used as a ferry by two lads who work to help the father of one of them out of a tight place. But the adventures are many, there are two villains to thwart, and the thwarting is done with vigor. What a boy will call a "dandy yarn."

A real sea yarn set back a century or more is "The Mutineers," by Charles Boardman Hawes (Atlantic Monthly Press). This is a story that has the sort of appeal carried by "Treasure Island." It is a book written with swing and go, windy of the high seas, full of the wild doings of those early days. The Island Princess sails from Salem to Canton, and hardly a leg of the long trip but has its own measure of excitement, danger and fun.

A smuggler's tale is "At the Sign of the Two Heroes," by Adair Aldon (Century Company), but not of the sea. The scene is Lake Champlain, the heroes three brave kids and a most likable old Frenchman, the time the present. There is an old inn once frequented by Ethan and Ira Allen, and here the boys discover the beginning of the trail that leads them to the smugglers and through the story. It is a good one.

Harold S. Latham has written a story that will be read by all the family with as much delight as by the boys who will claim it as theirs. "Jimmy Quigg—Office Boy" (Macmillan Company) tells how Jimmy begins work in a publishing house and of his subsequent doings and the doings of those with whom he comes into contact. The theme of Americanization inspires the book, but first of all it is a good story, a delightful bit of character study, and it is written by a man who knows his job.

Two army books are sure of welcome, for if the adult part of our population has lost interest in the war, boys have not. One is called "Army Boys on German Soil," by Homer Randall (George Sully & Co.), who has written other books on the same subject. The war is over, of course, and the scene is Coblenz, but mobs and murders give the boys a chance to "act lively," which they do. One wonders whether there was quite as much going on in the occupied zone as gets into this book, but at least it makes excellent reading.

The second volume is also one of a series by Captain Charles A. Botsford (Penn Publishing Company) of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. The book is written by a man who went through all he writes about, and is of real historic quality, besides being a thrilling story. The Captain fought much with the Americans, and this is the story chiefly of American operations and characters in the Toule sector, and these characters are excellently drawn, full of the spice of life. It is a book any one can enjoy.

Of a more decided historic type is "The Boys' Book of Sea Fights," by Chelsea Curtis Fraser (Thomas Y. Crowell Company). In this handy volume the stories of most of the great sea fights in history since the days of Francis Drake and down to the famous battle off Jutland Banks are breezily related. The book is illustrated by reproductions of old prints and portraits and maps, and is a fascinating volume for all lovers of daring acts and sea adventures. It is a book of real value, that should be included in every boy's library.

Now we get to the girls. The most numerous class of books written for them is the series type. Apparently when a girl meets a heroine she wants to follow her on to the end of the heroine age—usually marriage marks that—and to have a new book about her every year. There is no need of giving very much to a description of these books. Their type is well known and evidently well liked. Some are for the older, some for younger girls.

The Dorothy Whitehill series has "Janet, a Twin," this year. Miss Whitehill is the author (Barse & Hopkins), and she tells a likable, interesting story of a young girl in a New England village who longs for a sister to relieve her loneliness. She is a fine little girl, with spirit and brains, and there is a mystery about her and her old grandmother with whom she lives, a mystery that finally ends in discovering a twin sister. There is a lot of outdoors in the story, horses and dogs, and a fine boy.

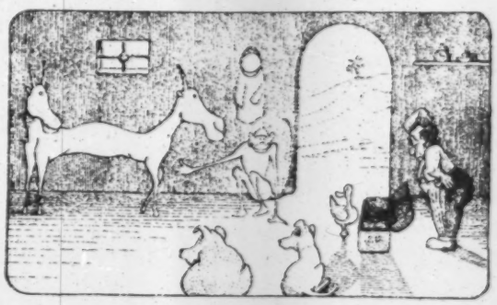
The Peggy Stewart Navy Girl Series is one newly begun, that has three titles all ready. Peggy is an Annapolis girl, and the three books, "At Home," "At School" and "Débutante," give her happy, gracious life against the background of the old Academy city of New London, Boston and Newport. Gabrielle E. Jackson is the author (G. P. Putnam's Sons), long a popular writer for girls, and deservedly so, for she is natural and entertaining.

The above books are for girls from 8 to 12. For a younger group comes the series known as the Little Maids. "A Little Maid of Maine" is the present item, written like the others by Alice Turner Curtis. It is a story of Revolutionary days and narrates the heroism of two small maids who traveled through the forest to bring relief to a little settlement. It is based on fact, and it is a touching and inspiring story. (Penn Publishing Company.)

Barbara Kay has written two books for a new series—Elizabeth, Her Books. They are "Elizabeth, Her Folks," and "Elizabeth, Her Friends." They are entertaining stories telling of a young girl of 14 who goes to visit her country relatives and whose snobbishness suffers from their plain ways, but who learns better. Later, in the second volume, we hear of the girl's Winter in New York. Elizabeth makes a fine friend in a lively, fresh-spirited girl who does her a lot of good. There is plenty to keep a girl interested in these volumes, which are excellent portrayals of present-day girlhood and its interests. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

For girls of 7 and up to 11 Alice Turner Curtis has written another semi-historical story (Penn Publishing Company), "A Yankee Girl at Fort Sumter." It is laid in the City of Charleston just before the breaking out of the Civil War, and is a delightful picture of plantation life and Southern hospitality. It is a book that shows the virtues of both the North and South, and it is at once amusing and informing. There are some decided thrills in the story for good measure.

"The Sheldon Six—Anne," by Grace M. Remick, author of many series for girls in their teens (Penn Publishing Company), is the first volume in a new series. It relates the life and adventures of a large family mothered by the oldest girl, Anne, a family that has to struggle to make ends meet, a fine, interesting family that it is good to be with. Anne is a spoiled girl, but the fact that she has to leave school and that she tries to help her father in his difficulties does a lot for her. It is a book that a girl will enjoy, it is simple, sweet, amusing in its delineations of character, and it tells a good story.



"Lord save us!" cried the duck. "How does it make up its mind?"

"The Story of Dr. Dolittle."
Written and Illustrated by Hugh Lofting.

Third in a series by Violet Gordon Gray is "Margaret Morriss and Plain Jane" (Penn Publishing Company). It is a story of Margaret and her friend Jane at an art colony on the seaside, where Jane has troubles to meet and Margaret helps her. A human little book, with charm to it.

"Oh, Virginia!" by Helen Sherman Griffith, for little girls of 9 to 14 or so (Penn Publishing Company), is not one of a series, but it is of the same general type, with a youngster for a heroine who is into and out of all sorts of mischief, ending up with a rather serious scrape, the trouble being that her father and mother are too much interested in other things to have time to give to her. But matters mend, and the scrape brings happy results. All told with the ease that much writing of this kind brings about.

Moffatt, Yard & Co. publish "The White Moth," by Ruth Murray Underhill, another novel that will appeal especially to girls, because of its charming girl heroine, Hildare. Hildare is a girl who must choose her own path, who will not be content to settle down simply to being a teacher, who goes into a factory to follow out ideas and problems that interest her, and who brings about many happy things. It is a real romance and has a charming atmosphere.

A certain number of books remain that appeal to any member of the family, whether boy or girl—sometimes whether man or woman. Of such, most decidedly, is Jean Henri Fabre's "The Secret of Everyday Things." (Century Company). It is Uncle Paul who speaks of these everyday things, which prove so wonderful and interesting in his hands as Uncle Paul has spoken before to youthful audiences, and he is bewitching in his talk. The things spoken of include such matters as ash, calico, wool, coffee, sugar, the atmosphere, sound, light, needles and thread. The heart and mind of a scientist, the style of an artist, and the sympathy of a man whose child spirit never died live in the book. No family is complete without Uncle Paul and what he says. There are diagrams and drawings to the volume that help, where help is required, to elucidate the author's meaning.

"Heroes For All Times" is a series for young people that has made a mark as being well written and accurate. "Abraham Lincoln," by Edith L. Elias, is the volume to appear this year. (Frederick A. Stokes Company.) It takes up the life of Lincoln from boyhood, and each period is treated in a separate section, preceded by some quotation from Lincoln's speeches or writings. The book is well printed and is illustrated by nine reproductions of paintings after artists of renown.

A delightful sort of fairy tale where children and queens and queer creatures and charming, unusual ways of behavior are all mixed up in a most engaging way, is "Periwinkle Island." There are fascinating color pictures to make the book even more alluring, and chapter headings of charm. A book for all the children and fine for mamma to read aloud before bedtime. By Edith L. Elias, with the pictures by Molly Benatar. (Lippincott.)

"Trudy and Timothy and the Trees" is one of a series for boys and girls by Bertha Currier Porter. There is a trip to Washington, a chat with a forest ranger, and in the end the two young ones manage to save a magnificent group of old pines from being cut down. (Penn Publishing Company.) A book that will help children to realize the beauty and the worth of trees, and which tells a good story, too.

A book that tells about boys and girls for boys and girls in a simple and entertaining way is "Everyday Stories," by Mrs. H. C. Cradock. (George W. Jacobs & Co.) The little tales are full of detail, of points children like to have emphasized, and will be excellent to read aloud to small children.

"Oh dear, oh dear!" said the Queen.

"Periwinkle Island." Illustrated by Molly Benatar.

"Little Heroes of France," by Kathleen Burke (Doubleday Page & Co.), is written by an Englishwoman who had a wide experience in several countries during the great war. Many of the incidents here told came under her personal observation. Each of the twelve stories relates a deed of heroism on the part of a French child, deeds sometimes paid for with their lives. It is an incredibly stirring, beautiful little book, and it is one that every generous child will love. It is not alone for children, however. It is for us all. Paul Verrees has made some striking drawings for the book.

"Heroes of Early Israel," by Irving F. Wood, Ph. D., D. D. (McMillan Company), is one of the Great Leader series. It seeks to tell in a popular manner the stories of the old Hebrew heroes whose lives are too often lost for the young in the more difficult portions of the Bible. The book is intended especially for use in schools, but many will like to put it into the hands of their children as an introduction to biblical study.

"The Book of Bravery," by Henry Wisham Lanier (Charles Scribner's Sons), is a collection of true stories concerning brave acts. It treats this theme of bravery in an ascending scale from that of a man fighting because he must to the courage of one who quietly lays down his life for another. The stories are vividly presented, and the book is one to stir the heart of youth. It covers a wide field both as to time and space as well as character.

James Willard Schultz has long since written himself into the hearts of all who love true pictures of the life of our Indians. He spent his early life with Indians and knows them as only such a man could. He writes with directness and force, and his books are greatly liked by boys and girls. "The Dreadful River Cave," his latest (Houghton Mifflin Company), is as good as those he has given us heretofore. It is laid in Glacier Park, that wonderland of mountains and lakes and glaciers and high-dropping streams. It is told by a young Indian chief, and in it Mr. Schultz makes an appeal to his readers to help to restore the beautiful Indian names that belong to that vast and splendid territory and which have been shamefully changed to commonplace names that do not belong there. The book should be bought widely, for it is unique in its story and the manner of its telling, and it holds a lesson as well as a story.

Once in a while a book appears that is quite different from any other, and it is with just that sort of book that this long list of Christmas stories will come to an end. The title of this strange book is "The Story of Dr. Dolittle," by Hugh Lofting (Frederick A. Stokes Company), and it is as fascinating as it is queer. The doctor is unlike any other doctor, because he learns the animal language, and so he is able to doctor animals, and he gradually gives up human beings for them because they are so good and interesting. Wondrous are the times he has with his patients, especially after he goes on his trip to Africa to cure some monkeys of an epidemic. Never was there a journey like that before or will be ever again.

It is all most whimsical, most amusing, told in that this-is-the-plain-truth manner that is the best way of all to tell an unbelievable tale. The pictures that move hand-in-hand with the story are just as queer, just as adorable, and are by the same hand and brain. The gay orange cover has one of them on it, all in delicate threads of color, and the end and lining pages are splendid with a blue, yellow and black design. A book to greet with delight, to cherish, and if to lend, then gone for good.

All the stories spoken of in this long review have their illustrations, good half-tones appropriate to their subject by our best illustrators, but they are the sort made generally familiar and require no special comment.

The Melting Pot Problem

DEMOCRACY AND ASSIMILATION. The Blending of Immigrant Heritages in America. By Julius Drachsler, Assistant Professor of Economics and Sociology in Smith College. The Macmillan Company.

THE fundamental mistake in much of the Americanization movement, so it would appear to a reader of Professor Drachsler's "Democracy and Assimilation," is that it expects the immigrant to shed his ancient culture as if it were a suit of clothes and accept in exchange a new suit of Anglo-Saxon pattern. The mistake is to the detriment of America even more than of the immigrant. The latter brings with him a culture different from that of the Thirteen Colonies and different from that of nineteenth century America. These various cultures have, however, various values which it is to the interest of America to seize upon and incorporate in her own system, to the end that a truly American race may be evolved containing the best that is to be found in all of them as well as in her own original culture. Such a race would be indeed great.

Against this belief stand two classes. One would stamp out all European cultures as soon as possible; they are not wanted, and the sooner the Slav is turned into a complete Yankee the better. The other would preserve the different race traditions and keep up the different foreign communities, to prevent any amalgamation or "mongrelization." Amalgamation, however, is taking place whether one likes it or not. Professor Drachsler has made a study of that subject in New York City, which he adopts as the best material for such an examination because it is the type of all cities having such a problem on their hands. His statistics, which there is not room to summarize in the limits of a review like this, show that the tendency to intermarry with other racial groups is notable even in the first generation of immigrants and becomes very great in the second.

His examination shows that intermarriage is more frequent among what he calls "the middle or mediocre culture group" than among the highest or lowest. The only way to get at this, the statistics on the subject being practically nonexistent, is to form one's conclusions by the occupations of the persons marrying. Professor Drachsler assumes that the highest "culture group" would be represented "by persons in professional service, the lowest by those in unskilled work." The middle or mediocre group he classes as including "persons in commerce and trade, manufacturing and mechanical pursuits and personal and domestic service." It is in this middle group that most of the intermarriages take place, 71.1 per cent. of the whole. Only 9.5 per cent. were in professional service and 12 per cent. were unskilled workers.

The assumption he makes from this is that in this "middle group" there is not the high degree of cultural self-consciousness that there is among the highest group, nor are there the strong prejudices that mark the lowest, and that "constant contact in daily work levels differences." If this is the fact, it seems that the fusion of races is being largely carried on by those least likely to bring to it any of the peculiar culture of their respective tribes.

That Americanization by school education is a failure Professor Drachsler undertakes to prove by citations from the confessions of educational authorities. The rigidity of the American system of school education is apparently to blame for this, at least in the main. An adult Serbian workingman, for instance, is taught in the same manner as a seven-year-old American child descended from a Pilgrim Father. As his whole mental makeup comes from a milieu worlds away, he does not understand it and, what is much more to the point, he is not interested.

A second cause of the failure is the school building itself, the arrangement of the classrooms, the stiff placing of grown men on children's chairs and before children's desks to study a lesson about "Little drops of water, little grains of sand." If the missionary is disposed to give it up, Professor Drachsler points out the mighty response made by the foreign-born and their children to the call to arms. "The same fiery enthusiasm for freedom that animated the builders of this nation also stirred the hearts of the immigrant peoples." Freedom, however; not Americanism, which they did not understand. The trouble was that the right way to make them understand it had not been taken.

The communities in which the immigrant lives reproduce for him the old life at home. That, at any rate, he can understand and enjoy. Some enthusiasts, observing the intensity of this community life, draw conclusions from it concerning the future; they imagine it as persisting and setting up a lot of little nations in America. But they do not count on the powerful forces that work against the continuance of these communities, and Professor Drachsler declares that these centres would die out for lack of material if they were not constantly reinforced by immigration. Yet it is through them that the effort to Americanize the foreigner in a true sense should be made, since the intermarriages are chiefly among the "mediocre" class, with no cultural contribution to offer to America. On this point he says:

> But what is far more to be regretted, the unique opportunity that America has of utilizing the rich cultural heritages of the immigrant groups and weaving them into the texture of its growing civilization—an opportunity such as no nation ever was offered under the same circumstances—will inevitably be lost. To be consoled by the thought that the new versatile nation resulting from the fusion of many peoples will soon replace, by the potency of its own genius, what may have been discarded or neglected or deliberately ignored in the culture of the immigrant groups, is very much like justifying the barbarities the invading Germanic tribes committed upon the civilization of ancient Rome, on the basis that they ruthlessly cleared the ground for the creation of a newer and more virile culture, irrespective of the high achievements already recorded in the Greco-Roman world. That a thousand years later the more civilized descendants of these empire-wreckers should rediscover the ruined remnants of a glorious past and cherish them as long-lost treasures is ample proof of the original sin and madness of the fathers.

Fusion comes forth from the racial community centre, and the race culture is lost. It will not become a part of American life unless we take the position that the immigrant has something to give us. Heretofore, perhaps, our attitude has been that it is we only who have something to give, and that the immigrant is no giver, only a taker. We cannot prevent the youngsters from marrying whom they please; but we can "safeguard and improve the social environment under which fusion is taking place." In this light the racial community centre becomes the ally of a true Americanization as contrasted with mere heterogeneity.

At present, in the absence of any recognition of this fact, the community centres seek to save the racial consciousness and transmit it to their children, instead of incorporating it in American life. Or, to put it in Professor Drachsler's own words, "Throughout all this work there is much that reminds one of frantic efforts to save the group from disintegration in a new environment, rather than a free blossoming of a healthy cultural life taking root in a new and rich soil."

Standing on the other side is the effort of the older Americans to educate the newer ones, and for that matter their own American children, without teaching them that this country owes anything in the formation of its character to the different and successive waves of immigration. It may be a fact that most children leave school with the idea that the American character was formed only by the ingredient put in it by the colonists, or even by those colonists who remained along the seaboard. That the subsequent immigrants have played any creative rôle whatever is not impressed on the child's mind in the public schools.

Nevertheless, Professor Drachsler holds that the public school must become the medium through which the coming American race of his vision shall be born. Only the school methods must be radically transformed and broadened. There must be a "conscious effort to marshal all the cultural contributions of the races and nations represented in the student body." The basis of study, English, civics, and history, must continue to be the basis for the instruction of the immigrant, but must be broadened and enriched in a manner to appeal to the active interests of the adult immigrant. "Instead of puerile language lessons having no intrinsic value for the adult mind, English must be taught to him as a living instrument for the expression of his daily needs." Or, to put it shortly, the coal miner who finds no interest or amusement in copying "Little drops of water" might be intensely interested in finding out how to understand the foreman's commands or the signs warning him of dangerous places.

Instead of expecting him to grasp what lies back of the American and English idea of freedom by merely teaching him our history (incomprehensible to him without a background), the immigrant should at every possible step be informed of the contrasts and similarities between American institutions and those of his home land. The school, too, should pursue the immigrant into his own community instead of asking him to come to it, when the demonstration is so ample that he will not come. As for the author's proposals for the alteration of the classrooms in which foreigners are to be taught, it is a subject beyond the space limits of this article. It is sufficient to say that he would have the classroom an immigrant's club instead of a children's task-room.

Europe's Greatest Nuisance

(Continued from Page 4)

wormed his or her way forward to the rail, behind which sat the rubber-stamping officials.

Somehow I got my visé and then I had to go to the Austrian Legation and get another. There I made an unpleasant discovery. Not having informed the authorities in Vienna that I intended to return there, I must pay out another $10. I stood in the line the better part of a morning to learn this.

There was another threefold inspection on the Hungarian-Austrian frontier, and then I had to get myself into good standing again with the Vienna police, which meant more trouble and expense. Hardly had I done this than it became necessary for me to leave Vienna for Italy by way of Jugoslavia, and the whole rigmarole had to be gone through with again!

But by this time I was weary of standing in line, so I decided to try a little "pull." An American in Vienna had offered to have the men at his office, who were accustomed to getting the passports of visiting Americans visé'd by the proper authorities, arrange for having mine duly rubber-stamped. I decided to take him up—after going myself to the Jugoslavic headquarters and finding that I could not get the visé for two days and after catching a glimpse, at the Italian Legation, of at least 100 men and women standing in line waiting for permits to go to Italy.

In spite of "pull," however, it took those other Americans three days to get my passport back from the Jugoslavs and Italians. Fortunately, the train I meant to take from Vienna to Trieste only ran on Wednesdays, and I had begun my visé-getting campaign on a Friday. Otherwise I should have lost that train. The train, by the way, passed through Jugoslavia in the dead of night, and the Jugoslav officials woke up all the travelers, held lanterns up to their faces, looked fixedly at their features and then took a long look at the photographs on their passports. Formerly, I was told, train conductors used to collect passports from passengers, show them to the Jugoslavs when they came aboard, and return them, duly visé'd, to the passengers in the morning; but, under that system, conductors had smuggled passengers through Jugoslavia.

Also, though I had paid out in Vienna what I considered a large number of Austrian crowns, I found that my ticket was good only as far as the first Italian station—from there on it would become necessary to pay another considerable sum in Italian currency to get myself to Trieste! Fortunately, I had some Italian money, and—fortunately also, since we arrived there before 5 in the morning—the conductor offered to buy me the ticket at the Italian frontier. The conspicuous rarity of through tickets is one of the many curses of contemporaneous railway travel in Europe.

And now I'm in Italy, confronted with the necessity of devoting many hours and many dollars to the arduous task of getting out again!

In addition to the severe passport control, customs inspections nowadays in Europe are for more numerous (because of the multiplication of frontiers), and more rigorous (because of intensified international dislikes). It is not uncommon to have your baggage mercilessly rummaged by a scowling official representing one country and, just as you have succeeded in repacking your stuff so as to enable you to lock your bags, to have another scowling official, representing the country bordering on the one represented by him who has just ransacked your belongings, turn them all topsy-turvy again in a search for bombs or incriminating documents or cigarettes or firearms or chocolate candy, or some such thing which, under no circumstances, must cross nowadays from one European country to another. Do these inspections ever yield anything? Do they ever cause the discomfiture of a dark gang of plotters? Possibly—in one case out of a thousand! And the chances are that you are one of the nine hundred and ninety-nine travelers who don't plot.

Then there is the question of carrying money from one European country to another. The amount that may be taken out by travelers varies, but in most cases it is very low—the equivalent of $10, or thereabout. Naturally, this causes no end of trouble, as it is well-nigh impossible to fix matters so that you can leave a country with such a small sum—the chances of "going broke" and not being able to get more funds from a bank are far too great to allow travelers to run so close to the wind without getting nervous. Permits can be got for taking out sums above the ordinary maximum, but getting them is another nuisance. At Budapest it took me three solid hours to get an official at the Ministry of Finance to sign a document enabling me to leave Hungary with 7,000 crowns (at the rate of exchange then current about $25). The maximum allowed without special Ministerial sanction was 2,000 crowns, or about $7—a fine sum to lean upon in wandering through post-war Europe!

My case is quite typical of what befalls the American traveling through Europe in this year of grace. In fact, I have had less trouble than many.

The Downtrodden Sex

(Continued from Page 1)

siderate husbands do, signed over the property to his wife. She died without will or direct issue, and the property—by the laws of God if not of man his property—automatically went to her sisters, with whom the man had nothing in common, leaving him virtually penniless.

Another howling injustice against the man and in the interest of the woman is the matter of alimony following divorce. It would seem that with divorce—the severance of the marriage copartnership—the obligation of one of the parties to support the other definitely ceases. But generally man still is liable for whole or partial support of one who has no equitable claim on him. In the event that he fails to meet the legal requirement and does not contribute a designated sum to his own "parasite woman" he is branded as a felon and committed to jail, without even the formality of a trial. Some debts are outlawed after a stated period of time. Not so the debt the man is said to owe to a divorced wife in some of the States, which increases month after month and eventually becomes a crushing liability to the man.

A recent decision by one of the Washington (D. C.) Judges makes alimony a preferred claim. Thus:

"The payment of alimony is a preferred claim over everything else. When a husband is ordered to pay alimony he must take his medicine and pay or go to jail for violation of the court's order. Better get behind in every other obligation and take the consequences, whatever they may be, than risk the chance of being sent to jail for contempt of court."

The Washington Post of Sept. 13, 1920, thus editorially comments on this extraordinary decision:

"Heretofore it has been the custom in many States for former husbands to avoid the payment of alimony on a variety of excuses. Some have pleaded the insufficiency of their income; others have fallen back upon the claim that their former wives are able to earn their own living and do not need alimony. And there are still others who have disappeared and paid no attention to the court's decree.

"But if Judge Gould's rule is to be adopted generally, an alimony decree will become as gilt-edged as a Government bond—more so, in fact, than a Liberty bond at present, since it will be subject to no discount. It will constitute a first lien upon the earnings and resources of the former husband. He may be forced to wear patched shoes and eat at dairy lunchrooms, but the alimony must be paid when due.

"General adoption of this rule might discourage divorces, so far as the men are concerned, and it might possibly encourage them among the women. With the prospect of an alimony check coming regularly every month, many women might be disinclined to bear with humility and patience the burdens which otherwise they would endure in silence."

In New York the divorcée, your true "parasite woman," had long tyrannized over the man who conscientiously objected to contribute to her support. Some men had carried their objections to the point where they willingly embraced martyrdom in the cause of justice, joining, as a matter of principle, the "Alimony Club," consisting of those confined to jail for violating the court decree.

For a time the statute of limitations prevailed in alimony cases in the Empire State, and it was possible for the man to free himself eventually of such unjust obligation by absenting himself from the State for a stated term of years. Lately, we are informed, the law was changed, and now the decree hangs over his head like a veritable sword of Damocles for all of his days. He now guilty of such form of "contempt of court" is placed with those committing the major crimes, and may spend the balance of his days in a noisome cell in one of the jails for his heinous crime, unless the Judge or the woman relents.

Some members of the female sex, not satisfied with the law as it is, would make desertion and alimony neglect extraditable offenses, so making the man liable to arrest wherever he may be found and extradited with the murderer, the thief, and the other major criminals to the scene of his crime.

As briefly stated in an opening paragraph, citizenship means something more to the male than to the female.

The man, in return for the privilege of voting and holding office and for the protection he gets (oftentimes does not get) from the State, is forced to shoulder grievous burdens and obligates himself to yield up his liberty, his welfare, and his life, if need be, that the State may live. He is liable to jury duty and to all the calls of the State, and is forced at all times to throw aside personal interests for the public business. Every man, when called upon, must assist the police and other of the officials in the discharge of his duty. In the dread hour of war he is called to the colors, whether it suits his convenience of his fancy, and is penalized for refusal.

During the World War 24,234,021 men of military age (between 18 and 45) were forced to register, and 2,810,296 were selected for service to join the 2,000,000 and more who had volunteered or who were in the army and navy on the outbreak of war. And those able ones who were not called to the colors were plainly told that they would have to "work or fight," and to work in what the State had decreed "essential industries."

To the woman citizenship brings with it full protection (with special protection by reason of sex), the privilege of the ballot, of being appointed or elected to positions of honor or preferment. Practically no obligations or duties or burdens are assumed by the female sex in return for the privileges she so gracefully assumes. Generally she is called upon for no public services. And in the nation's hour of danger, all her services are voluntary ones. In the late war many of the sex chose to play at public work, mainly pleasant, paying a larger salary than the woman had before enjoyed and that many of them ever had hoped for. Though some "patriotically" replaced men in industries, so that he could go to the "front," when the hero returned the woman almost literally had to be pried from the position she had assumed for the duration of the war.

From the facts set forth it will be evident to one not really mentally blind that at present we have nothing that resembles even-handed justice between men and women; that the scales of the law ever incline in the direction of the "weaker sex," as women had been termed before "emancipation."

But the time has come for a change. With the incorporation of the Nineteenth (Anthony) Amendment into the fundamental law of the land there must be a new alignment of the sexes, a readjustment of the relations of the one sex toward the other.

Men for ages had been penalizing themselves voluntarily in the interest and for the benefit of the other and alleged weaker sex. So long as women were content to acknowledge in effect inequality, to some degree claim dependence upon the other and stronger sex, men willingly assumed what now are felt to be unjust burdens.

But a decided change brought about in the main by woman had come about in the last few years, and men now are beginning to feel that unequal and unjust laws should be swept from the statute books and woman shorn of what she is com-

(Continued on Page 19)

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Ph. D., LL. D., Professor at the University of Pennsylvania

JUST twenty-one years ago a French expedition carrying on excavations under the direction of M. de Morgan at Susa, the capital of ancient Persia, discovered a diorite block eight feet high, which was inscribed with cuneiform characters on both sides, and proved to be the law code which Hammurabi, the King of Babylon (c. 2123-2081 B. C.), had set up in the capital of his kingdom, the City of Babylon. From that city this monument was carried as a trophy to Susa by an Elamitic conqueror in the twelfth century B. C.

We now have as a complement to this famous Code of Hammurabi, an Assyrian law code dating from about 1500 B. C. which was discovered at Assur, the earliest capital of ancient Assyria, by the expedition of the German Oriental Society which carried on successful excavation at various sites in Mesopotamia from 1900 until 1916, when the advance of the British compelled the abandonment of the work. The volume containing the text of this code, so far as preserved, has just been published by the German Oriental Society, and the publication may be justly heralded as the most important contribution in the realm of Assyriology since the discovery of the Hammurabi Code.

As the latter throws light on the administration of justice and the state of society in the southern part of Babylonia at the beginning of the second millennium B. C., so the new Assyrian Code is of equal importance in showing us how justice was carried on and how crimes were punished in the northern kingdom of Assyria a few centuries after Hammurabi. The Hammurabi Code has come down to us in almost perfect form, for, with the exception of a portion of the diorite block which was mutilated by the foreign conqueror for the purpose of describing victories of his own, the text is in splendid condition. Besides there have turned up since the discovery large portions of the code in duplicate written on clay tablets, dating from various periods, and through these a part of the gap in the diorite block is filled out.

We are not so fortunate in regard to the Assyrian Code, of which up to the present only fragments (including two very large ones) have been found among the thousands of tablets which the German expedition took out of the ruins of the ancient capital of Assyria. The Hammurabi Code offers some three hundred laws divided into two large classes—the laws of property and the laws of persons, with a large number of subjects treated in detail under each division.

The fragments of the Assyrian Code so far recovered embrace about 100 separate laws, but it is safe to estimate that the code in its complete form was at least as extensive as the Hammurabi Code, and probably more extensive, for the subjects are treated in much greater detail. No doubt further portions will turn up either in Constantinople or in Berlin, the two centres to which the results of the excavation were brought.

The general contrast between the Code of Hammurabi and the Assyrian Code is the point of view from which the administration of justice is regarded. Both in the introduction and in the epilogue to this code, Hammurabi emphasizes that his aim in the collection of the laws was to bring about a just judicial procedure throughout the wide territory controlled by him. As he puts it in one place, "to remove the wicked and the evil, so that the strong might not oppress the weak," and his hope is that as a result of his efforts posterity will hail him as "a father of his people." The laws are set forth in keeping with this spirit. The endeavor is made throughout to curb the authority of the master over his slaves, of the husband over the wife, of the father over his children, of the creditor over the debtor, of the employer over his employe.

The legal status of woman—always an index of social conditions in antiquity—was decidedly heightened by some remarkable provisions for the protection of the wife's interests. It looks as though Hammurabi had made a determined effort to bring about monogamy as the standing custom of the country, as a means of making the legal status of woman more secure. The assumption throughout the many laws dealing with family relations and with inheritances is that the husband has only one wife, and that only in case there is no issue does he take a concubine, who is generally a maidservant given to her husband by the wife. At the same time one may notice in this code a decided tendency toward granting full protection to those in possession of large property. The code recognizes the unequal distribution of wealth as a necessary result of advancing social conditions as they existed in antiquity. In such outstanding features as the injunction to fathers not to disinherit sons because of a first offense, it reminds us of the biblical code of Deuteronomy, which was similarly marked by a striking spirit of mercy extended even to animals and trees.

In contrast to the ethical spirit that pervades the Hammurabi Code, a spirit which endeavors to temper justice with mercy, the new Assyrian Code is on the whole harsh and severe. It was primarily a penal code, whereas the Hammurabi Code includes statutes that have nothing to do with crimes, such as the regulation of fees for the hire of labor, of boats, and of draft animals, compensations for injury, surgeon's fees, land contracts and the like. The subjects covered in the part of the Assyrian Code so far recovered are chiefly theft, defraudations, trespass on property, bewitchment, and regulations regarding the conduct of women.

The punishments set forth in this code are in keeping with its severer aspects, while in the Hammurabi Code, besides the death penalty—which, to be sure, is dealt out, as in all ancient codes, for a large variety of crimes—only occasionally bodily mutilation is stipulated as a punishment, as, for example, the cutting off of the fingers of the son who strikes his father, of those of a man who unjustly brands slaves not belonging to him, or the hand of the physician who performs an unsuccessful operation; also the ear of the slave who strikes his master is cut off and the breast of the nurse who fraudulently substitutes another child for an infant entrusted to her.

But these and some others are extreme instances, whereas in the Assyrian Code the cutting off of the nose, fingers and ears is quite common. In addition to these punishments, we find the boring of the ear (as in Exodus, xxi., 6), with the detachment of the flap to the back of the ear as a sign of humiliation. We encounter flogging as one of the most common penalties. This is an entirely new feature and of special interest because of the persistence of whipping as a punishment throughout the Orient up to most recent times. The Old Testament laws likewise provided for flogging, limited to forty lashes (Deuteronomy, xxv., 3), and it is interesting now to be able to trace this custom to a much earlier authority. The number of lashes varies from twenty to one hundred.

Money fines as a punishment which are likewise common in the Hammurabi Code occur frequently in this Assyrian Code, generally as an addition to flogging or mutilation of the body. Curiously enough while in the Hammurabi Code, as throughout the Babylonian period, silver is the monetary basis, in the Assyrian Code the fines are calculated in lead. As a consequence the amounts of the fines are in much larger figures, the minimum being 1,800 shekels and the maximum 7,200 shekels. As the shekel was worth about 40 cents, representing the same monetary basis as the Dutch florin or the franc (taken as one-half a shekel), we may be justified in concluding that, even taking into consideration the lower value of lead, the fines were excessive as compared to those which we find in the Hammurabi Code, which do not exceed 20 shekels and are generally much less.

Another method of punishment, which appears in the new Assyrian Code for the first time, is forced labor for one month or more, generally in connection with flogging and fines. The term used, "royal service," is an indication of the authority which the Assyrian Government had over its subjects. There is also an expression appearing a number of times which seems to indicate confinement in prison. The term, however, is an obscure one and we cannot be sure of the translation.

If it should turn out to be correct this would be the earliest notice on record of actual imprisonment as a punishment beyond the mere detention pending trial. An expression that often occurs, especially in the relations between husband and wife or father and daughter, is that the husband or father may "do as he pleases" in imposing punishment. One cannot imagine such a cruel and arbitrary provision in the Hammurabi Code, and while it may be that in 1500 B. C. the phrase even in Assyria was a formal survival of an early age in which punishment was meted out by individuals and not by courts, yet its occurrence is significant as an illustration of the lower social and cultural scale prevailing in militaristic Assyria, as against conditions in Babylonia which, as the older and more substantial civilization, rested on a much more refined basis.

A few illustrations will show in further detail the nature of this code. Taking some of the laws which involve the position of the wife, viewed throughout as a man's property and therefore subject to particularly severe punishment if she commits a crime against her husband, we read as follows:

> If a wife steals something from the house of her husband who happens to be sick or who is dead, and gives it to a man or to a woman or to any one whomsoever, the wife and the receiver are put to death. Or, if the wife whose husband is living steals from her husband's house, whether she gives it to a man or to a woman or to any one whomsoever, the husband may arrest his wife and impose punishment on her according to his pleasure. And on the receiver of the stolen property the same punishment is to be imposed as the husband deals out to his wife.

The code does not take a judicial attitude toward the crime, but toward the person committing the crime. Because the wife was looked upon as part of the husband's chattels he is also given the authority to release his wife from punishment if he so chooses. This is set forth in another law reading as follows:

> If a slave or a female slave receive stolen property from the wife (taken from the husband's house), the nose and ear of the slave are cut off, and the stolen property must be restored in full. As for the wife, the man either cuts off his wife's ear, or he may release her and not cut off her ear, in which case, however, the slave's ear is also not cut off and no restitution need be made.

Any woman who makes an attack upon a man is arrested and forced to pay a fine of 1,800 shekels of lead and to receive twenty lashes; whereas in the case of a man the assault is punishable only if it is against another man's wife or a man's daughter, because wife and daughter belong to the husband and father. The penalty in this case is particularly cruel, not because of the hurt to the woman, but because of the injury to the property of another. The law reads:

> If a man stretches his hand against the wife of a man, scratching her as an animal would, they seize him, and the charge being proven against him, his finger is cut off. If he bites the woman, his lower lip is chopped off with the blade of a sharp axe.

The cutting off of the finger is to be regarded as a direct punishment, on the "Mikado" principle of the punishment fitting the crime. The same principle is involved in the cutting off of the lip as involved in the act of biting. On the other hand, the mutilation by cutting off the ear and nose is a sign of humiliation and not as a punishment standing in any connection with the crime. Naturally, rape committed on a man's wife is punishable with death, but the code enters into great detail in the attempt to determine whether a man who commits the crime knew that the woman was married, and also whether the woman consented to the act.

If a man did not know that he was dealing with a married woman the law actually acquits him, and if the woman had anything to do with the crime the husband is free to do with her as he pleases. On the other hand, the spreading of a false report about a woman is punished by forty lashes and one month's forced labor as well as by a large money fine. Even here the point of view is not so much the possible injury to the woman's reputation as the annoyance to the man in having his property maligned.

Even under the Hammurabi Code divorce was quite easy, but at least the husband had to return his wife's dowry and to make provision for her; and she was protected against slanderous charges against her by her husband. It is also indicative of the humanitarian spirit of the Hammurabi Code that the husband cannot divorce his wife if she becomes an invalid. He is obliged to care for her as long as she lives and remains in his house, though in this instance he may take a second wife by the side of the first one.

The new Assyrian Code disposes of divorce in a very simple manner. The law reads:

> If a man divorces his wife, if his heart so move him, he may give her something, but if his heart do not move him, he need not give her anything, and she goes out empty-handed.

There is, however, added a provision which shows the existence at least of a spirit of justice toward the woman:

> If a woman (at the time of divorce) is living in her father's house, then when her husband divorces her he may take any property in her trust, but he cannot touch the wedding gift which she has brought to him, and no further obligation rests on the woman.

In primitive society, as is well known, a man was permitted to sell his wife and children in lieu of a debt. Even in the oldest of the biblical codes (Exodus, xxi., 7) a man may sell his daughter, though it adds some provisions for the protection of the girl. The Hammurabi Code endeavors to curb the cruel practice by providing that he can only "lease out his wife and children" for a period of three years. "In the fourth year they shall be set free." According to the Assyrian Code a man's daughter may be held for the father's debt, and, with the consent of the father, the daughter may be transferred by the creditor to another man. If the father is not willing, this may not be done; and if the father is no longer living, then the creditor may seek permission from the brothers of the girl. If one of the brothers is willing to redeem the girl, one month's time is allowed, and if at the expiration of this period the brother has not acted the creditor is free to sell her and to hand her over to any man.

With this attitude toward woman, and particularly toward a married woman, it is as much as we would have a right to expect to find that her husband is expected at least to make provision for his wife upon his death. A very elaborate law dealing with this subject provides that, in case he has lived with her within one year of his death and makes no provision, she has the privilege of living in the house of her children, who are obliged to provide her with "food and drink," as the phrase runs; and for once, at least, the code strikes a higher note in stipulating that the widow is to be treated "as a bride whom one loves," which clearly indicates that the children are urged to deal gently with their widowed mother. If she is a second wife and has no children of her own, then the children of the first wife are obliged to provide for her. She is free to live where she pleases, but in return for her support she must render service to the stepchildren.

The laws in this Assyrian code drawn up for the regulation of disputes in regard to boundaries and land show the spirit of Assyria at its best, as the laws in regard to woman show it at its worst. Economic necessity no doubt dictated that the rights of land-owners should be rigidly respected. As an illustration it will be sufficient to point to the law of forcibly removing one's boundaries, familiar to us from the denunciations of the Hebrew prophets on this subject, who were unsparing in their scathing rebuke of those "who removed boundaries."

The Assyrian Code distinguishes between removing what it calls a "large" boundary and a "small" one, by which, presumably, is meant taking a large part of a person's property or only a small section. In the former case a fine of three times the amount taken is imposed, the offender's finger is cut off, he is given a maximum punishment of a hundred lashes and is obliged to perform one month's forced labor. If it is a "small" boundary the fine is 3,600 shekels of lead, he must restore the portion of the land that he took, he gets fifty lashes and is likewise forced to do one month's labor. Similarly, severe fines are meted out to the man who digs a well on a property that does not belong to him, and so on through a miscellaneous list of petty or larger offenses.

If, as one may hope, further portions of this remarkable code turn up in Berlin or Constantinople we will soon be in a position to sketch the society in ancient Assyria in all its details. Meanwhile, we have by the side of this code and supplementary to it hundreds of business documents from ancient Assyria dating from various periods which illustrate the application of the laws set down in the code itself. Whatever the future may bring forth, the discovery of the existence of an elaborate code 3,500 years old is by itself of the greatest possible interest not only to students of ancient civilizations, but to those interested in the history of the development of law and of legal institutions.

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THE WORLD OF ART: *Loan Exhibitions*

"Boy Blowing Soap Bubbles," by J. B. S. Chardin.

In Loan Exhibition at the Knoedler Galleries.

Courtesy of Mrs. John W. Simpson.

ONE of the advantages of a loan exhibition such as that at the Knoedler Galleries, which will remain open until Wednesday of this week, is the opportunity afforded the public for seeing pictures of a type or by artists generally unfamiliar. Francesco Dei Rossi Salviati is not a painter of the highest importance in the history of sixteenth century Italian art, but his work is all compact with vital energy and he is not often enough seen in private or public collections to rob him of the thrill of special interest attaching to meeting an unfamiliar and striking personality. His "Portrait of a Gentleman," lent to the present exhibition by Mr. J. Horace Harding, is a magnificent example. It is a three-quarter length figure of a man with red hair and a florid complexion, dressed in black quilted satin and wearing a sword. The draped curtain of the background is red, and the stirring color harmony of black and red and silver supports the vigorous action of the figure and the impression conveyed of a brusque and turbulent character. Leonardo is responsible for the theory that every artist puts his own defects of character into his painting and should watch and guard against such revelation. We know little enough of this Francesco, but apart from Vasari's unbridled praise of a fellow student we read in the less prejudiced accounts of him that he was immensely quarrelsome, restless, jealous and violent, dying at last from a fever brought on by his mental agitations. Such a version of him gains probability from this frogment of gorgeous self-expression, if we admit Leonardo's theory; but there must be much self-discipline into the bargain to produce craftsmanship so direct and certain, and so accurate in detail, with all the bravura of the brush work.

Raeburn, of course, is far better known than Salviati to the American galleries, but he is usually seen in his portraits of men or of young women, and seldom in one that shows him captured by the personality of his sitter.

The "Portrait of Mrs. Colin Campbell, of Park" is one of the canvases that make so strong an affirmation of the sitter's humanity as to eclipse our interest in the painting. Of course, an observer familiar with Raeburn's work takes unconscious note of the clean nip of the paint across the well-defined nose, of the thin swift brush work and ruddy color under the black bonnet; but it is the fine old lady herself who holds our attention and besieges our imagination. Her type is as nearly unknown to New York as any racial type can be. She looks out at us indubitably alien and yet so known and friendly that we can understand without difficulty her deep appeal to the Edinburgh public when she took her place, nearly half a century ago, in the exhibition rooms of the Scotch Academy. It was there that Stevenson saw her and reflected upon the intelligence of the artist when he had an old woman to paint, in contrast to his timid ineffectiveness where a young and pretty sitter confronted him. He could "look into the eyes of Mrs. Colin Campbell, of Park, without trouble; and he was not withheld by any bashful sentimentalism, from recognizing what he saw there and unsparingly putting it down on canvas." Evidently Stevenson recognized a somewhat dour quality in his countrywoman that called for courage in her painter. But it is character high and fine that we behold, character so strong and so bright that we can only think of another phrase of Stevenson's and say that in comparison with the sort of living people one sees about the streets she is "as a bright new sovereign to fishy and obliterated sixpences." From the standpoint of characterization it is one of the most interesting Raeburns that has been shown in a New York gallery.

"Portrait of a Gentleman," by Salviati.

In Loan Exhibition at the Knoedler Galleries.

Courtesy of Mr. J. Horace Harding.

Chardin is an artist not often enough seen in public to enable us to recognize the subtler of his characteristics or place the isolated examples of his work that are shown here in any true relation to the rest of it. Always he stimulates interest by the elegance and simplicity of his types and the originality of his vision. Mrs. Simpson's "Boy Blowing Bubbles" evidently is an early picture, painted perhaps just as Chardin was dropping his preoccupation with still-life for an interval of figure-painting. Like the other blond beauties of the eighteenth century it has grown sallow with a pleasant distinguished sallowness. It would be interesting to compare it with the "Woman Knitting" at the Metropolitan Museum. It makes an individual place for itself in the gallery, quiet and ingratiating and positive in its appeal. The collectors who have lent their pictures to the exhibition are entitled to the gratitude of the public for opportunities to study likenesses and differences in the less accessible masters and to accumulate impressions that will serve as a basis for judgment.

The Brooklyn Museum is announcing the installation of the Paterson Collection made by the late Robert W. Paterson and lent to the Museum by his widow. The great strength of the collection lies in the ceramics and glass. There are Persian pieces of fine quality, nearly three hundred Chinese porcelains, eighteen large and imposing pieces of the bold patterned Hispano-Moresque majolica, Greek figurines, Italian majolica, Egyptian antiquities and over two hundred examples of Greco-Roman glass, including many that are rare in character. These are placed in the square gallery formerly given to the Tissot paintings and add to the diversity of interest in the picture galleries. The paintings in the collection include a number of the Barbizon men and the English eighteenth century portrait painters, but one of the most interesting is by the popular but neglected Orchardson, upon whose intelligent head the blight of the story-teller in art has fallen. It is "The Queen of Swords," which excited the admiration of Paris in the World Exhibition of 1878, and represents a picturesque dance of the time of Werther. Women in the charming costume of the period pass two lines of men holding swords crossed above their heads. The composition is carefully considered. A group of onlookers at the left includes a deaf old lady with an ear trumpet through which a younger woman is speaking, at the right a servant is bringing in wine and glasses, and there is a second group of guests watching the dance. The fiddler on the raised platform is drowsy.

Aquatints by John Taylor Arms.

It is not often that aquatints are audacious. Forget Goya and it is almost safe to say never. Aquatint suggests to most connoisseurs of prints the most serene and least emotional method of handling the copper plate, and, unless one happens to be a racial and temperamental descendant of Goya, it is wise to accept this limitation and to ask only moods of tranquillity from the lovely process. At the Ackermann Galleries is an exhibition of aquatints by John Taylor Arms in which the balance and tone of the light and dark are

"The Queen of Swords," by William Quiller Orchardson.

In the Paterson Collection Now on View at the Brooklyn Museum of Art.

exquisitely calculated, which are classically lucid and restrained, and at the same time express individuality.

In a number of instances an impression in color is hung companioned with an impression in black or brown. And, alas for the beautiful blues and tawny dim yellows, so judiciously wiped from the plate as to leave in many of the prints hardly more than a memory of the color, the black or brown impressions are the aristocrats of the collection, the prints of which one could not tire.

The "Isola Bella," for example, with its distance of mountains, its little centre of architectural interest with steps and spires and roofs attended by a guard of cypresses, perhaps, or some other dark and pointed tree. The foreground of water is suggested with special felicity, and the sweep of sail at the right is placed with special tact of composition. Everything is right and the addition of the color seems to the fussy if not to the fastidious lover of prints to detract by ever so little from the rightness. On the other hand, "An Old Courtyard" gains by the slight intensification of warmth in the sunlight that falls on the irregular features of the houses, and as for the bird and bough against the moon, it is a bit of Japonerie that was born for color printing.

A Group of Watercolors.

At the Montross Galleries an exhibition of watercolors again affirms the power of the gentler mediums to stir the mind. There is nothing of the shrinking violet in this sturdy use of watercolor. Arthur Davies shows two examples in which he has obtained a splendor of color surpassing that of his oil paintings. He has kept it from a too aggressive splendor by using a particular kind of tinted Japanese paper

The collection is varied and it is possible to draw certain conclusions from seeing so many minds represented in a medium that imposes certain restrictions and in an exhibition that accents modernism. Applied modernism confesses failure. Hayley Lever, for one example, has laid aside his earlier convention and become perhaps abstract. He has not, however, mastered the art of organizing either his color or his forms to the degree necessary to make his picture a good example of the modernism which has used the term "organization" carelessly and freely enough, but has taken pains to know what it means. Max Weber's "Woman Reading" is a fair example of an organized pattern. Should a color or a shape offend him, he could not possibly take it out unless he wished to spoil his whole scheme. That, of course, is true of every strong picture of any period, but the little point made by modernism is that this organization of color and form will do very well for a meal if nothing else is provided. And, owing no doubt to the high cost of emotion in our modern world, frequently nothing else is provided. That is why decorative art should gain hugely from the absorption of our younger artists in organized patterns. Sentiment, literature and story-telling may or may not be considered desirable in easel pictures, but they are generally obnoxious in decoration. Nature, of course, is needed because she always is needed everywhere, but it is only necessary to turn to Walt Kuhn's flower patterns to see how she may be felt at the source of a design and not obtrude herself at all in the final ménage. These flower patterns are the models to which our young people, now all so eager over the artistic industries, should turn for stimulation. They are all the more the right models that the recipe is not obvious. They are a type of decorative design that is neither cloying nor sharp. How fine a silk or chintz would be stamped by their resonant harmonies! And why do the artists not have a little exhibition to show us how they could teach the designers their own trade? Why should they not get a staff of young pupils who can do some dyeing and stamping and batik and what not, and have them reproduce some of their glorious patterns?

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A Best Seller in Spain

A Review by
FRANCES DOUGLAS

THE publication in Spain of Concha Espina's novel "El Metal de los Muertos" (The Metal of the Dead) is a literary event second in importance only to the appearance of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." "The Four Horsemen" is a story of the war as it was fought on the field of battle. "The Metal of the Dead" is a story of the war as it is still being carried on, that is, in a more insidious manner than with opposing armies.

The world-famous Rio Tinto mines supply England and a large part of America with pyrite for making sulphuric acid. To prevent the exportation of this pyrite would be a triumph for the enemies of England. To accomplish that end no more effective means than a strike could be devised. Under the tutelage of the disciples of Lenin and Trotzky the humble worm has learned that in the mighty scheme of capital and labor he plays a powerful part, and the worm has turned. Without clash of arms, but simply by refusing to perform its tasks of loosening the soil on the surface or by boring into the depths of the earth, the worm can stop the wheels of industry. This has happened at the Rio Tinto mines.

Centuries before the discovery of America the Phoenicians loaded their ships with silver and copper wrested from this mighty deposit to which a river of iron-stained waters like a river of blood led the way. The bleeding veinlets in the earth dye the waters flowing down to the port at Huelva, for a distance of fifty miles, until they join those of the Odiel, whence Columbus set sail for the Sea of Darkness, on his voyage of discovery. Tradition has it that these mines added to the wealth of the great King Solomon. Allied with his neighbor, Hiram, they sent skilled men and fleets of ships to this bountiful treasure vault in the distant land of Tharsis, as Spain then was called.

The story of the mines and of the miners of the past, as well as of the present, told by Concha Espina in "The Metal of the Dead," is of international interest. Already translators are at work to render the book into French, English, Italian and German. Both laborers and managers of labor will find much in this novel to enlighten them. It is written from within by one who for a time lived the life of the humble miners whose toil yields but a few pesetas a day. Two young enthusiasts from Madrid go to Rio Tinto to study the conditions under which the work is carried on, Rosario Garcillán and her brother, José Luis. Through the eyes of these two, and through the host of other characters, Spanish workmen and English technologists and overseers, the reader visualizes the tragic, gloomy story.

It is a marvelous production to come from the pen of a woman. Indeed, it would be a great work to emanate from the brain of a man. The Spanish critics point out that it is a splendid demonstration of the intellectual vigor of a Spanish woman, that it is the masterpiece of its author, and the greatest production of contemporary Spanish genius in dealing with the new universal social currents.

The book has chanced to be published at a moment peculiarly fortunate for its author, when the whole of Spain is throbbing with interest over the prolonged and bitter strike of the miners of Rio Tinto. Three thousand copies were sold within twenty days after publication, something unprecedented in Spain. The press service cabled the news of its publication to South America, where also the book will arouse wide interest. The Latins of Spain and South America are better versed in ancient history than are the North Americans, and for this reason, among others, "The Metal of the Dead" will be eagerly read.

The strike of the miners of Rio Tinto began early in July, but the terms imposed by the laborers and their leaders are such that the company has declined to meet them. Many of the more skilled workmen have emigrated to North or South America, asserting that, due to influences from without, an impossible situation has arisen at the mines. Others of the workmen have remained, and Concha Espina tells in her strangely realistic novel how a large community exists, barely able to hold body and soul together on the little food they are able to procure with the few pesetas that come dribbling in daily from sympathizers with the cause from all over Europe. To eke out their pitiful larder, the women go to the mountains to gather roots and herbs. There is not enough food in the towns for the laborers to keep the children alive, so, through the consideration of the English mine owners, bands of hungry little unfortunates are transported free on the trains of the company, in charge of the Spanish military, to other towns, where charitable souls give them shelter. The different Spanish cities are trying to outdo one another in showing hospitality to these outcast children of the striking miners. The little tots wear red handkerchiefs around their necks, and wherever they go they arouse keen sympathy.

The strike has assumed a more than national interest. England, who, until recent years, has always protected her nationals in their business interests in foreign lands, is as truly flouted here as she was when Francisco Villa refused to allow her emissaries to cross the international bridge over the Rio Grande in demand of the body of the murdered Benton. Neither mine owners nor workmen see a way out; surely the thirty-five millions of pesetas expended annually in Spain by the Rio Tinto Company will be sorely missed.

Concha Espina is a deep psychologist. Like so many Spanish and Orinetal writings, her book is rich in symbolism. She has given expression to a poetic conception of the genesis of the metal, to the mystery of the depths of the earth, to the sorrow in the lives of the humble miners, to the tragedy surrounding the death of some of them, and to the paralysis of the great industry that provided daily bread for a multitude.

To one familiar with the demands of labor and the arguments of labor leaders in America the book seems like an echo of social discontent as we know it at home. The propaganda is fed from the same source, the Moscow Internationale. Perhaps no book that has yet been written so fully analyzes the subtle psychology of the moment, and certainly none reveals so powerfully the inner thoughts and emotions of the workers and the spiritual meaning that they themselves attribute to their doctrines. A striking feature of the work is that, while displaying the mind of the proletariat, it is written on a plane far above the understanding of the hordes it pictures, and in this we find the artistic touch that makes it, despite the minute detail in the drawing, interpretative rather than realistic.

The Christmas Spirit

THE Spirit of Christmas speaks: "I am Happiness, but I do not lock myself in the home of joy. My arms are stretched out toward the sorrow and hunger that is at our doors, toward the widowed and the orphaned, the stricken and the sick."

But behold, his feet are bound with the conventional and social red and green holly ribbon—millions of yards of red and green ribbon! For is not Christmas by tradition a day for gewgaws and tinsel for families and for friends? And all of us have not yet learned that at Christmas each man is our brother, each woman our sister, and each child our friend.

"Ask me any other time of the year," cries the selfish one. "I'm swamped this month. I have to buy presents for everybody I know."

"Why pick out a Hundred Neediest Cases," says another, "when there must be thousands? There really is no use beginning. The task is too colossal."

They pass by on the other side—to the gift shops where one buys presents for friends and acquaintances and labels them "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

The Spirit of Christmas smiles wanly, his limbs still constrained by the millions of yards of red and green ribbon. "These are babies and women and sick men," he says. "These are widows whose strength is gone in the struggle to do the work of father and mother. These are fathers prostrated with illness. These are boys whose little backs are straining under the labor of men as they struggle to carry on in a man's place. These are the poor that you have always with you. These are the tragedies that are beyond the experience of those who think they fulfill their duties of giving when they 'exchange' social presents wrapped up in tissue and ribbon. If you will only see, then you will give."

For the Spirit of Christmas is old in wisdom and old in years—older even than Christianity, as old as Love itself.

Take just one of the "Neediest Cases" presented in the appeal to readers of THE NEW YORK TIMES in another part of today's issue—the case of Whistling Mack. Or perhaps it should be called the Case of Sixteen-Year-Old John.

John's father was known as Whistling Mack because he always radiated such good cheer. And reason he had, too, with his fine wife and four sturdy children. One day there came no whistling tune at 6 o'clock. Whistling Mack had disappeared. Three months later his body was found in the waters of the river on which he worked. In all probability he had fallen into the water while at his barge duties. The fact cannot be proved, and the company has cast off the responsibility for his death.

The 16-year-old boy, John, accepted the burden of the support of the family. But what he made wasn't enough for the five mouths. So the mother took in work at home. She could do embroidery, fine-eye sewing, helped out by the younger children when they came home from school. Today her eyesight is almost gone. The children are wan and undernourished. And John is breaking his heart.

"I can't earn enough—I can't earn enough to keep them fed, no matter how hard I work."

His head is thrown back proudly, but agony is in his eyes. Help is needed. Help would give mother and children the treatment they need. Help would lift off some of the weight from the shoulders of this boy until his burden is not only bearable but not borne in vain.

He who helps share the burden of Whistling Mack's son will have restored to Christmas its meaning. Through such a giver, and others like him, will Christmas return to its high destiny of sharing.

The Spirit of Christmas waits, trusting that some day we will see—trusting that some day we will understand. "Why not let it be this year?" he begs. Next year will be too late—for the family of Whistling Mack. Next year John's burden will have proved too much for his young courage and body. Next year Whistling Mack's wife will be blind. Next year there will be fathers who have died of tuberculosis, there will be new dependent families. This year they can be saved.

"I'll help you next year," answers the selfish one. "This year living has been so high that I am cutting down on all of my Christmas presents."

The very high living that has made less surplus for giving has made the need greater for Whistling Mack's son. Potatoes, meat, clothes—everything is high for you. Yes, and so it is for him. And if you do not give now there will be no next year for him and for his.

But this year each of the Hundred Neediest can be rescued. From the thousands have been chosen those for whom reconstruction is possible.

"Hardened as I am to death, I wept when I left such a man to die," narrates a veteran surgeon. Perhaps the Spirit of Christmas would weep, too, if he were forced to turn his back on the unfortunates whom a few hundred dollars would save.

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Your child is like no other child in the world. He has his own peculiar taste and need for both physical and mental food. If you put a meal before him and let him choose what agrees with him best, he will thrive. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE is the right kind of nourishing food for the child's mind during the growing years. Give your child this remarkable, original work, and watch carefully which of the 16 Great Departments interests him most, **Nature, Science, History, Biography, Astronomy, Physiology, Art, Literature, Poetry, or Manual Training.** It will prove THE KEY to his natural bent, and the kind of work or profession in which he will most easily succeed.

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"The War Eagle's" Adventures

Frederic Villiers as He Looked Just After the Great War.

VILLIERS. His Five Decades of Adventure. By Frederic Villiers. Illustrated. Two volumes. New York: Harper & Brothers. $6.

FOLLOWING the front page around the world" would be an appropriate sub-title for the fascinating autobiography which the dean of war artists has written from the retrospective vantage point of his seventieth year. For half a century Frederic Villiers, soldier of fortune, artist and writer, has tramped the five continents and sailed the seven seas gathering news and sending it in picture or word form to one great journal or another. In the course of a lifetime packed as full of pulse-stirring adventure as an egg is with meat, the author has seen more history in the making than most men have found time to read. He has ranged from battlefront to coronation ceremony, from royal wedding to shipwreck and from shipwreck to naval engagement. Like the man in one of Robert W. Service's ballads, he has "seen it all from the slum to the heart of the wild." And now he is telling in word pictures of the sights that cannot be described with brush or drawing pencil. Romance, history and high adventure stream from his pen in a living flood of "close-ups" that have their source in the inexhaustible treasure house of his memories.

Villiers has been guest and friend to emperors, viceroys and princes, to gypsy kings whose realm was the open road, to sultans, brigand leaders, New York millionaires and chiefs of the Afghan hills; he has been the intimate and trusted confidant of field marshals, admirals and Tommies, of diplomats and beggars. He has borrowed a hat from the King of England to go hunting with its owner and a shirt from a King of Bulgaria. He was familiar enough with one British admiral to call him "Charley" over their dinner table. From Villiers Kipling drew the character of Dick Heldar, the tragic hero of "The Light That Failed," and when Forbes-Robertson produced that story on the stage he called upon Villiers to help direct the production.

All of these dignitaries and potentates, these great men of the world and these lowly bits of "gun fodder," have found places side by side in Villiers's myriad sketch books, and are again portrayed in this book. And because the writer has seen them in emotional crises and in moments of social relaxation when the real man is on the surface, his word pictures are faithful ones of the hearts and minds as well as of the outward appearances of the people he describes. Here between covers are the dramatic figures and the stirring events of two and a half generations presented by a writer trained throughout a lifetime in the art of bringing out all the high lights and shades of dramatic contrasts. The reader gets, for example, an intimate glimpse of a house party at Abergeldie Castle, the Dee-side estate of the Prince of Wales (who became Edward VII.), at which the author and Lord Napier were among the few guests. Through Villiers's courtesy the reader may share a glass of champagne with the Czarevitch on the eve of the battle of Plevna, or enter the Abden Palace at Cairo and be presented to the Khedive Tewfik. With the author he may stand beside the Kaiser at the marriage of the Prince of Rumania to the daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, the present lovely Queen Marie, and watch the last of the Hohenzollerns bestow the bridal kiss, taking care not to disarrange his waxed mustache.

No author of the wildest adventure yarn would dare endow his hero with as adventurous a career as "the stormy petrel of English journalism" has had. No wonder Frederic Villiers is known to his brother craftsmen of Fleet Street as "the old war eagle"! Before he had celebrated his twenty-sixth birthday he had been an eyewitness to ten big battles and as many skirmishes, among them the Battle of Plevna, where he stood under fire at the side of Archibald Forbes, sketching the holocaust around him for The Graphic while Forbes wrote a description of the bloody scene for the same London paper. Some fifty years later Villiers watched the German advance break at the Battle of the Somme. From the days of the Paris Commune in 1871 down to the Battle of Verdun scarcely a war or a border "scrap" has taken place of which Villiers was not an eyewitness. This veteran of twenty-one conflicts messed with Archibald Forbes in the Balkans, with MacGahan in the Turco-Russian War, with James Creelman at the first siege of Port Arthur and with Winston Churchill in the Boer War. During the World War he and Philip Gibbs tramped together, passing themselves off as Belgian refugees so they could get up to the front, whence the British War Office had refused them official sanction to go. The Russo-Turkish, Chino-Japanese and Balkan Wars found Villiers always where the fighting was heaviest. He was with Kitchener when that soldier reconquered the Sudan, fought in the historic broken square, and witnessed the entire Nile campaign of 1884-85. When the English bombarded Alexandria in 1882 to put down Arabi Pasha, Villiers was on board the Condor, commanded by the then Captain Beresford. During the World War he saw the fighting on the western front from the sea to the Argonne and Verdun, and later joined General Allenby in Palestine. Finally, in disgust and bitterness over the attitude of the British War Office toward correspondents and artists, he went out to Northwestern India, where he watched the quelling of an uprising of the Mahmouds, a native tribe to which German propaganda had successfully set the torch.

Villiers was the first man to take motion pictures of warfare, using the repeating camera in the Greco-Turkish War in 1897. He soon abandoned this means of recording history because he found that the film-fakers could "beat him to it" and because he could get a more truly interpretive record with his paintings.

As the Bulgarian troops were going into action on the battlefield of Mustapha Pasha in 1912, the King of Bulgaria turned to his Chief of Staff, pointed to Villiers, and said, "Observe that Englishman passing up with the artillery. He has seen more fighting than any soldier alive."

That remark about sums up the author's activities as a war artist. But between wars the object of it has found time for five trips to Australia, two or three to Canada and the United States—in fact, to practically every corner of "God's green footstool" from China to Peru.

To select for bare mention here even the most thrilling episodes in the author's career would require more space than is at the reviewer's disposal. The reader of the book will marvel that Mr. Villiers has been able to compress into two volumes of 300-odd pages each a fairly complete chronicle of a life as eventful as his own has been.

The gallery of notables that peeps from the pages of this absorbing true adventure and travel book includes portraits of the writers, artists and actors who have recorded and interpreted history as well as of the men who have made it. Joseph Jefferson told Mr. Villiers that he made his representation of Rip a study of years before he was satisfied with his performance and felt equal to presenting it to the public. Ella Wheeler Wilcox introduced him to "that most excellent of American innovations of the supper table, the chafing dish"; Conan Doyle, in discussing with him the most suitable death for Sherlock Holmes, ruefully complained, "A man like that mustn't die of a pin prick or influenza. His end must be violent and intensely dramatic."

Villiers's acquaintance with such notables as Thomas Hardy, General Sherman, Chauncey Depew, General Skobeleff, Gladstone, Cecil Rhodes, Charles Dana Gibson, Phil May, Bill Nye and scores of others of equal distinction furnish him with a wealth of intimate anecdotes which he records in a delightfully informal manner. One paragraph tells of the occasion on which he was the guest of Richard Mansfield at an elaborate dinner at Delmonico's; and another relates his meeting at Shepheard's Hotel, in Cairo, with Sir Richard Burton, the explorer and translator of "The Arabian Nights."

At a dinner Villiers attended at which General Sherman was one of the speakers the hero of the historic march to the sea said in the course of his speech, "If I were campaigning with war correspondents of the present day I would have them all hanged."

In spite of this cruel threat, comments Mr. Villiers, I had a most interesting chat with the veteran warrior. * * * I was able to tell him what seemed to please him mightily, that during the Russo-Turkish war the great Russian General Skobeleff told me that the finest feat of arms of which he knew was Sherman's march to the sea.

The undying quality of Mr. Villiers's interest in life is evidenced by his statement that he was so obsessed with a desire to see the California home of the movie industry that he traveled all the way from the Great Wall of China to Los Angeles, impelled solely by curiosity about the capital of filmdom. On the afternoon of his arrival on the Pacific Coast he writes:

I was introduced to the very man whom I had traveled so far to meet, Charles Chaplin. As he is continually surprising one with his marvelous antics on the screen, so he is even a greater surprise when one meets him off the stage—a dainty, well-groomed, slender figure of a man, with clean-shaven face, light hair and blue eyes. To watch him in his studio at Hollywood rehearsing one of his tid-bits is a privilege I shall hardly forget. To see his methods of direction and the pains he takes in drilling his excellent company in the most minute details was in itself worth a visit to the great movie factory.

The enthusiasm of the above tribute to an individual who is virtually an American institution should go far toward silencing the frequently heard remark that eminent Englishmen who visit us usually bring their hammers of ridicule with them. Gothamites, particularly, will be confirmed in their proverbial civic pride by the author's eulogy of their home:

New York is of all cities the City of Today. I remember her when she was in her infancy; and a very ugly and uncouth baby she was, perpetually struggling with myriads of telegraph wires and the dirt of her dust barrels—her only topknot the dome of the World Building. She has emrged out of this squalor a very stately and wonderful metropolis. I have lingered in her avenues and streets when a mist softens the harder lines of her giant buildings and they loom up in mysterious grandeur like some fantastic drawing by the great Gustave Doré. There is no sight anywhere quite like New York just between the lights, when her skies are swept clear of mist and cloud and her lofty buildings begin to melt into the purple of the night. It is a sight worth crossing the ocean to see.

The artist's eye for pictorial values and their emotional effect, apparent in that description, give an indication of the colorful style which affords the reader of Mr. Villiers's book such keen delight.

The author of "Villiers, His Five Decades of Adventure" could stand for President of the I-knew-him-when Club and be assured of unanimous election by the readers of his books. Kitchener first appears in his pages as Captain Kitchener; Sir Douglas Haig as Major Haig; Field Marshal French also as a mere major; Forbes-Robertson as an obscure art student at the Royal Academy in London; King Edward as the Prince of Wales, and so on throughout nearly the entire list of the figures that loom largest in the last century's political and intellectual history of England and Europe. To Americans there is an amusing element in the English author's meticulous care to give every notable whom he mentions his proper rank or title. If Villiers speaks of Captain this, Sir that, or Lord the other he invariably adds, in parentheses, "now General," "later Lord" or "then Marquis."

That Frederic Villiers bears a charmed life is the conclusion that will inevitably force itself upon every reader of his autobiography. He has spent years campaigning on battlefields where men were dropping all around him, in plague-ridden cities and starving towns. For months on end he has been in mortal danger the greater part of every twenty-four hours, yet he has survived to write his autobiography in his adventureful seventieth year. Fighting of all descriptions—in mountains and on deserts, at sea and on open plains, against savages and against the most highly trained troops, by day and by night—has been the everyday background to his life. Half of the war correspondents who were attached to the Desert Column on its desperate march to Khartoum to save the beleagured Gordon were killed, but Villiers escaped unscathed. He was in the Kyber Hills of Afghanistan, in the very centre of the historic British Square broken by "Fuzzy Wuzzy," as told in Kipling's poem. Even in his most peaceful wanderings about the earth danger has seemed to follow him. If his life hasn't been threatened by a shipwreck, he has been stung by a scorpion. Like the Wandering Jew, death has persistently blackballed him.

Two of Mr. Villiers's assertions about the World War are more than usually arresting in view of the authority of his opinion. One of these is to the effect that France and England would have eventually beaten Germany even if the United States had not joined the Allies, and the other that the German espionage system was vastly superior to that of the Allies.

Scene in the Late Russian-Japanese War.

Downtrodden Sex

(Continued from Page 11)

pelled to admit (if her protestations against inequality are at all sincere), are unjust advantages over men.

It is evident that women cannot be equal and unequal at one and the same time; that she cannot logically and justly claim full independence and at the same time receive those things justly due only to dependents.

Replying to a communication of mine to The Woman Citizen, in which the demand was made that if women insist on political equality they should, to be consistent, be willing to accept legal equality, Rose Young, editor in chief, said in her publication of Dec. 29, 1917:

"There can be no argument between us on the subject of discriminatory legislation in favor of women. Favoritism to one sex at the expense of the other works to no better advantage in economics than in politics, and the goal of the suffrage effort is to do away with these unevennesses all along the line.

"Even though it is true that there are offsetting discriminations against women along the exact line that you cite against men, it remains none the less true that any discriminations against men in favor of women can only react to the hurt of women as well as men. I think that most women have learned this, or are rapidly learning it. Almost all such discriminatory legislation against men is to be attributed either to a sort of makeshift effort to atone to women for the political disability under which she labors or to the fact that society is prone to consider discriminations in favor of women as being added safeguards for itself."

If the latter part of the sentence we have quoted from our very logical and consistent friend is at all true, that disposes of every claim feminists have made. If special consideration must be shown because of sex, it proves that the claim of equality ever advanced by a certain type of women is in no sense a valid one. If, on the other hand, such "discriminatory legislation against men" is to be attributed to a "sort of makeshift effort to atone to woman for the political disability under which she labors," the removal of such disability should carry with it the removal of legislation enacted especially for women.

Our very logical friend in a later paragraph of the same communication goes further toward equality than we dare to when she declares:

"I find myself in thorough accord with your suggestion that women be willing to renounce every privilege gained at the expense of man. Women who are not willing to renounce such privileges have not the welfare of the race at heart, for neither sex can profit at the expense of the other with advantage to the race. Men and women who are truly democratic are trying to move forward today to a plane where both sexes can function fully and freely without either encroaching upon the other."

The marriage relation, because of the changes that lately have taken place in human society, must be reconstituted. It is time that we had a real mutuality of interests in the marriage relationship, a just and equitable co-partnership, instead of the lopsided arrangement that now is too much in evidence.

Man, of course, in the new and expected order, will be expected to be the chief, if not the sole, provider; the woman, on her part, will be expected to shoulder the burden in the event that the man, for any legitimate cause, becomes incapacitated.

Property should be held in common, and the woman, as the man is now, should be compelled to secure the concurrence of her male partner before she is able to dispose of her real property. Man should be given an inheritance right in the property of his wife, as the wife now has in the property of the husband.

The woman, with the man, should be penalized for desertion, or the man in large part freed of the penalties that now attach to him alone.

Alimony award and the penalty that attaches to the man for refusing to heed an unjust court decree has no place in a civilization in which man and woman supposedly are equal. The learned editor of The Woman Citizen gracefully falls into this view, for we have her statement:

"Alimony, I consider, permits of the supremest travesty of justice to be found anywhere in our social institutions, and I am convinced that the woman who cannot fall back on political disability and cannot be exploited industrially, will be easily educated into a pride of economic independence which she cannot know under existing social and political limitations."

All in all, it is to be hoped that the women will not be content with a selfish victory; that they will by their deeds justify their pre-campaign assertions that political emancipation for women is one of the greatest forward steps in the progress of the race.

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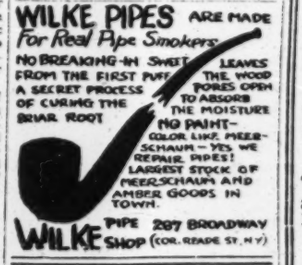

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MOON-CALF. By Floyd Dell. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $2.50.

ALL who have painfully scratched their hands on the thorns of reality while groping somnambulistically through the bread-and-butter world which their day dreams have made invisible to them, who have shrunk from the derision with which life has greeted their ideals, all the time knowing themselves above the scoffers, will feel their hearts swell out in sympathy when they meet Felix Fay, the "Moon-Calf" of Floyd Dell's novel of that name. So skillfully has the author drawn his poignant portrait of a sensitive idealist in conflict with a hostile, workaday world that the reader will soon cease to think of Felix as a character in a novel. Rather, he will think that he is the novelist himself dressed in the incognito of a few imaginary experiences.

This fact—if it is a fact—in no way detracts from the praise due Mr. Dell for the fidelity of his portraiture, nor from the enjoyment it should afford all lovers of realistic fiction. "Genius," said a French novelist, "makes copy of its tribulations." The skill and completeness with which the author has transferred the soul of Felix to paper makes it difficult to realize that "Moon-Calf" is a first novel. The character is portrayed with an artistic finish and sure-footedness of technique of which any established writer might be proud.

Felix comes upon the scene as a child and grows naturally through boyhood and adolescence and into young manhood before our eyes, each step in his development revealing his personality and temperament more clearly to the reader. It is in depicting the childhood and boyhood of this son of the Middle West that Mr. Dell reaches his greatest heights of character delineation. As Felix grows older, the various ideas and ideals that absorb his mind and dominate his imagination also distract his creator somewhat and lead him astray into occasional cul de sacs of philosophical discussion and social speculation. But Felix as a clumsily blundering schoolboy, stubbing his toes on the ground while reaching toward golden clouds of dream, because of his incorrigible idealism a pathetic outcast from the real world in which he lives, is a portrait drawn with fine artistry. The success of the realist depends upon the discrimination he shows in the selection of incidents to illuminate character, upon his insight into their true significance, and upon the degree of sympathy with which he interprets them. It is in this process of selection and presentation of incidents that Mr. Dell shows himself an authentic artist. The badges of Felix's Moon-Calfishness are chosen with unerring judgment and consistency. The boy's quick response to sympathy, his capacity for living within himself, his preference for books over games, his indifference to worldly values, his ability to make plans and inability to handle a saw or plane, his good scholarship in all his lessons except arithmetic, his loathing recoil from business, all are stressed by the author in paying to Felix the tribute of "a sigh which is not a sob, a smile which is not a grin." Quotation would be the only way to illustrate the delicate touch with which incidents are handled, and pages of quotation would be necessary to bring out the literary generalship with which anecdotes are marshaled in telling sequence. Out of deference for Mr. Dell's artistry, the reviewer refrains from the attempt to select any single bit of dialogue or description illustrative of his style; the power of his writing would lose by removal from its context.

Felix's development in youth is brought out by a narrative account of his loves. These loves are as often abstract ideas as they are girls, and usually the love of ideas or loyalty to ideals is the stronger passion with Felix, who is what the French call un cerebral. When the Very Improbable She—the girl who could be kissed on the roller coaster but still had the capacity for sharing Felix's enjoyment of a Shaw play—teasingly asks him, "If you had to choose between your sweetheart and your principles, which would you choose?" Felix unhesitatingly replies, "My principles." And when the time for choice comes it is the principles that triumph. That these "principles" in which Felix believes are unorthodox is of no moment in a review. What must be set down to the author's credit is the feat that he keeps evangelicalism at arm's length throughout his story.

In the last quarter of the book Felix faces the question of whether or not marriage is a stultifying institution. There is no compromise between his attitude in the matter and the course of action he follows. Perhaps if Mr. Dell were writing for Continental publication there would be a corresponding decisiveness in Felix's verbal championship of his credo. There is instead an anti-climactic and slightly vague chapter, reminiscent of the last page in "Sanine," in which Artzibashef has his individualist drop off a moving train and stride out of the story toward the sunrise. The present book would have ended with greater dramatic effect on the note struck in the last paragraph of the next to last chapter:

> It was dark on the way home, and Felix sat a little apart from Joyce, and he had the curious illusion that instead of a steering wheel she was bent softly over a child—the child that should have been hers and his.
> "Good-bye."
> "Good-bye."

On the paper jacket over the personal signature of the publisher:

> "Moon-Calf" is by far the most distinguished and most significant first novel by an American that has ever been offered me for publication. It will, I believe, command wide attention and universal respect.
> ALFRED A. KNOPF.

Such superlative praise is perhaps a little too extravagant, unless we are mistaken in our impression that Mr. Knopf brought out the first novels of Joseph Hergesheimer and Willa Sibert Cather; but it comes far nearer justification than the usual partisan estimates, with proper ridicule referred to as "blurbs."

POOR WHITE

POOR WHITE. By Sherwood Anderson. B. W. Huebsch. $2.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Sherwood Anderson's new book begins, as so many novels do nowadays, with an account of his hero's boyhood, he has been wise enough and merciful enough to confine this account within the limits of a single chapter. And that he should thus have refrained from indulging in the conventional detailed history of the first day in school—if not the first tooth!—and all the rest of the incidents marking a boy's progress toward the twenties, is the more unusual because it is the influence of these early days which principally controls Hugh McVey's life.

He is, of course, the "Poor White" of the title, one of the many poor whites who lived at Mudcat Landing in Missouri, on the shore of the Mississippi River. Most of the inhabitants of the place were of Southern origin, and in their very blood was a "deep aversion" to any form of that physical labor which had once been performed by their ancestors' slaves. Lazy and shiftless as the majority of them were, Hugh's father was even more lazy and more shiftless than they, and, until he was about 14, Hugh seemed doomed to follow in his father's footsteps. He was "on the point of sinking into the animal-like stupor in which his father had lived," and did live, when something happened. That something was the coming to Mudcat Landing of Sarah Shepard, wife of the station master, an energetic New England woman of pioneer stock, who proceeded to take charge of Hugh, and did her best to infuse into him something of her own industriousness and ambition. It was because of her that Hugh began to work and presently learned telegraphy, and her influence and precepts affected all his future.

After she and her husband had left Mudcat Landing, Hugh remained there for a year. Then he, too, departed, and, after various experiences, became telegraph operator at the small station of Pickleville, a mile from the town of Bidwell, Ohio. It is with the development of this town from a sleepy little place into a manufacturing centre that the book is principally concerned. Hugh had a good deal to do with bringing the change to pass, since it was his invention of a cabbage-planting machine—which ultimately had to be scrapped—that gave an excuse for the building of the first factory at Bidwell, and later he invented other machines which were successful. Of course there is a love story in the book, with Clara Butterworth, daughter of the richest man in the place, playing the opposite rôle to the awkward, tongue-tied and diffident Hugh. Clara was a young woman who apparently liked to be hugged and kissed by almost any man who showed the least desire to fondle her, whether he were one of her father's farmhands or the schoolmaster in whose arms she lay for two hours "striving to find out, without risk to herself, the things she wanted to know about life." She was, however, "very seriously determined on marriage," and presently decided to marry Hugh. A good many pages are devoted to an analysis of her character.

The book is a careful, conscientious study of certain phases of the industrial development of America, and especially of the Middle West. Bidwell, Ohio, and its citizens are typical, some of the changing times, others of the new order, and one, the unfortunate harness maker, of the old days of handicrafts which the machines replaced. A corn-cutting machine is one of Hugh's inventions, and his father-in-law becomes the owner of the first automobile ever seen in Bidwell.

HIDDEN EYES

HIDDEN EYES. By Eric Levison. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. $1.75.

NOT without some cause did the Second National Bank boastfully proclaim that its banking house was second to none south of the Mason and Dixon line and the first in Jacksonville. Other banks might boast of larger capitalization, but none could point to the structure which housed it and show a more businesslike banking floor than the Second National. The officers of the bank had received the congratulations of the city and the newspapers on the installation of the latest model burglar-proof, fire-proof, "everything-proof," as one reporter termed it, Defy steel vault. The best vault men in the country had unsuccessfully tried at the factory to get into a similar vault; they had tried it in open daylight with everything from dynamite to the oxy-acetylene blowpipe. But, nevertheless, the vault was mysteriously opened soon after its installation and $25,000 in currency stolen. At first suspicion fell on those connected with the bank. But when the St. John National was robbed in a similar manner, and shortly after that the Bay Street Bank, it was manifest to the banking and legal authorities, as well as to the public, that an extraordinary criminal, gifted beyond anything known in the annals of crime, was at work, and that no vault or strong room in the United States was safe. How these burglaries were committed is the theme of this book. The solution of the puzzle was found by Dr. Lester, above whose desk was a framed motto bearing the one word: "Think." His studies in Abnormal and Criminal Psychology, Psycho-Analysis, Hypnosis, Crystal Gazing and Somnambulism led him unerringly to the truth of the matter. With a bit of string, a volume of Dumas, and some plain, hard thinking, he gathered the loose ends together, discovered the occult forces at work, and finally traced the crime to the guilty man. We must divulge no more of the plot. The key to the mystery should be learned at first hand by the reader, to whom "Hidden Eyes" will prove absorbing; that it contains a romance or two goes without saying.

HUNGER

HUNGER. By Knut Hamsun. Alfred A. Knopf. $2.50.

MR. EDWIN BJORKMAN, who has written the "Introduction" to this very unusual and notable book, tells us that it reflects the author's own experience and is largely autobiographical. Even without this assurance, one would feel quite certain that it must be either a record of fact or the product of a most remarkable imagination, so real is it, so vivid, so moving, so compelling in its claim upon the reader's emotions and sympathies. The pity it awakens is at times so keen as to be actually painful; one feels as though one must personally and at once do something to relieve the sufferings of the unfortunate man who tells how he starved in Christiania.

For there is nothing spiritual or symbolical about the title of the book. The "Hunger" of which it tells is a purely physical thing, the desire of a human being for bread; literally for dry bread. To have a crust on which to gnaw is what the hero longs for, but all too seldom obtains. The book is not a story; it is a careful, colorful psychological study of the sensations of a proud, sensitive, well-educated and honorable man in the grip of extreme poverty. From the first page to the last, one craving, one force, is dominating—hunger. At the point where the book begins the narrator has already been obliged to pawn everything of which he was once possessed. "I had not even a comb left, not even a book to read, when things grew all too sad with me." And he tells how he went to the pawnshop on auction days and rejoiced when his books seemed about to fall into appreciative hands. A journalist by profession, he now and then succeeded in selling an article for 5 shillings or even for 10. And once, when literally almost at the very last gasp, he got half a sovereign for a short story which the editor said was "worked out with talent." Meanwhile he hunted for a job—any sort of a job, at any price. And while he hunted he starved.

One would suppose that a book of this kind, in which one sensation is so constant and all-pervasive, would lack variety and become after a time dull and ineffective through sheer force of repetition. Not so with this volume by Knut Hamsun. Its protagonist goes through any number of moods. There are even times when he is hopeful, even times when he is happy. He suffers, mentally as well as physically; he is humiliated to the very ground. He cries and whim-

pers. "Lord God, I feel so wretched! Lord God, I feel so wretched!" His weakness of body allows self-pity to overcome him for a little; then anger awakens within him and he rages. He becomes delirious through want of food—and when, at last, through some fluke of chance, he does obtain something to eat, all too often his weakened stomach rejects the precious morsels. It is when he has turned himself into a dog for the sake of a bone with a bit of meat on it, and finds himself unable to retain the fragments for which he longs, that he curses God and denies Him.

Various people interfere, for good or ill, in this drama of pain. There is the strange woman he calls Ylajadi, whom he adores and about whom he dreams—until he learns the truth. A kindly editor helps him once, and then there is the old cake woman and the landlady of the squalid inn where are enacted several of the most dramatic scenes in the book. One does not quickly forget those moments through which the narrator sat striving to maintain a silence which outraged his every decent instinct, but the breaking of which would render him shelterless, and the picture of the paralyzed old father, forced to witness the degradation he is powerless to prevent, impresses itself upon the reader's memory. No less impressive are the utterly pitiful episode of the buttons and the account of that horrible night when, homeless and light-headed from prolonged starvation, he who tells of the time when "I wandered about and starved in Christiania" was locked up alone in a dark cell, and for a while went quite mad.

There is a kind of ironic yet poetic justice in the fact, recorded by Edwin Björkman, that it was this very account of the author's suffering which won him the success that lifted him above and beyond it. First published as a sketch, "Hunger," so we are told, attracted widespread attention, and when elaborated and brought out in book form, established Knut Hamsun's literary position. That it should have done so is not in the least surprising; it is indeed, as Mr. Björkman says, unusual in theme and striking in form. Its artistic quality is indisputable, and it has the power of carrying the reader along with it on the tide of an interest which, though often painful, never seems to ebb or slacken.

But little of Knut Hamsun's work has as yet been published in an English translation, and that little but casually and at long intervals. Certainly, if any of the rest of it measures up to the standard set by "Hunger," this neglect is something which should be remedied as soon as may be. For the book is very real, very frank—distressingly and shockingly frank, some persons will no doubt consider it. But none can deny that it is life, genuine, if appalling. It owes but little to its setting in the Northland; save for an incident here and there, what happened in Christiania might have happened just as well—or ill—in London or New York. For pride and poverty are universal, and so is poverty's grim, implacable associate, "Hunger."

A NEW SLEUTH

THE SLEUTH OF ST. JAMES'S SQUARE. By Melville Davisson Post. D. Appleton & Co. $2.

EVER since the days of Edgar Allan Poe and "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," those tales of crime classed together under the general title of detective stories, have followed more or less along the same lines. A crime is committed, various innocent persons are suspected, and then at last some particularly ingenious individual appears who solves the riddle, reconstructing the case, and explaining it to an admiring audience. Mr. Post's stories, however, depart somewhat from this usually accepted convention; the tale of the crime and its detection proceed together, at one and the same time. And this alone would, of course, give them a claim on one's attention. But they are not only unusual in construction; they are

(Continued on Page 23)

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With Mr. Hergesheimer in Havana

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LA HABANA. By Joseph Hergesheimer. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

THE SPELL OF BRITTANY. By Anne M. Mosher. New York: Duffield & Co.

BYPATHS IN SICILY. By Eliza Putnam Heaton. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

LORD FRANCIS JEFFREY, writing in the Edinburgh Review nearly a hundred years ago, deplored the fact that there were so few books of travel being written at that time, and expressed regrets that so few persons who roamed "loose about the world" would "condescend" to "a brief and simple notice of what a person of ordinary information and common sensibility may see and feel in passing through a new country, which he visits without any learned preparation, and traverses without any particular object."

The reviewer of today has no cause to share the regrets of Lord Jeffrey. It seems as though every one who now roams loose about the world is desirous of translating that roaming into print, no matter how slight his qualifications for authorship may be. The result of this universal urge is a legion of uninspired books, crammed with cold narrative and stereotyped description. Confronted with an abundant mediocrity of this kind it is with joy that one discovers a production at once original and excellent.

When we took up Mr. Hergesheimer's present book of travel, we could have no doubt concerning his qualifications for authorship. With seven well-written volumes of fiction behind him these qualifications were established beyond a doubt. But he had still to prove the kind of traveler he is. Perusal of "San Cristobal de la Habana" convinces one that he is a very gifted traveler indeed. He possesses to an extraordinary degree the power of subjectifying the objective, which is another way of saying that he can make external realities his very own. In consequence of this happy ability his book is about one-tenth Havana and nine-tenths Hergesheimer. He recognizes this fact when he writes in his closing pages: "It was impossible to determine what I had seen of Havana and what was merely my reflected self; even hard to decide if I had seen Havana objectively at all, since my attitude toward it had been so purely personal." And one would not have it otherwise. We have had too many books of travel from which the traveler himself has been deplorably left out. Above our interest in a scene described is our interest in the transforming personality through which we see it.

Mr. Hergesheimer's volume is really the history of a mood, of an exquisite mood in which the choice between a Corona and a Larranaga appears as an affair of infinite moment. We had caught glimpses of this mood before — in "Linda Condon" and in "Java Head"—but never before had the author dwelt with such wealth of loving detail on what he calls "the minor pleasures of life." Articles of apparel, shirt and socks, scarf and jacket of Chinese silk, are invested with a truly tremendous significance; a Daiquiri compounded of Ron Bacardi, sugar and virgin lime, holds in its shallow depth a subtle magic to be invoked with care; the sun, shining through a fan-shaped window of rich-hued glass, expresses for the sensitive author the very soul of Havana.

> It was fascinating merely to sit and watch that chromatic splash, the violent color, shift with the afternoon, to surrender the mind to its suggestions. * * * They were singularly bright and illogical. * * * Havana was identified as an authentic part of my inheritance. * * * The city was wholly expressed by the fanlight sparkling with the shifting radiance of the blazing day. It was possible without leaving the room to grasp the essential spirit of a place so largely unseen.

Tempted though he was to leave Havana with his "strong feeling uncontaminated by trivial facts," Mr. Hergesheimer yielded to the dictates of his less aesthetic sense and decided to remain that he might come to know the body as well as the soul of the city. With the Inglaterra Hotel as a base, he plunged into successive diverging explorations. The Prado and the Malecon, the Miramar and the Telegrapho; the Jockey Club housed in comfortable luxury and the Fronton Jai Alai on the night of a gala affair; the ancient and, some say, dishonorable sport of cock-fighting and the exotic atmosphere of a Havana Temple of Venus—all these claimed the liberated novelist in his vacation mood.

However, despite vacation and emancipated spirit, the novelist could not escape his habitual mental processes. He saw all things with the author's vision. The first glimpse of the bay of Guantanamo suggested a seventeenth century story of buccaneers and desired maidens, rich in treachery and eternal passions:

> It would be a story bright with the flowers of hell and violent as a hurricane; the pages would reflect the glare of the sand scrawled with cocoanut palms, and banked with mangroves; and, at the end, the bishop's purple would be a cere-cloth and the gallows chains sound in Xyamaca. But, above everything else, it would be modern in psychology and color treatment, written with that realism for which the only excuse was to provide a more exact verisimilitude for romance.

The contemplation and final purchase of a magenta shawl in an unpretentious shop brought another story crowding into the author's brain. The novel would be called "The Bright Shawl." It would be the tale of an old man, youth seen through the eyes of age, and the shawl would motivate the whole. "A remarkably good story, I thought enthusiastically, and I fell to speculating if George Lorimer would print it."

In such a manner did the novelist's imagination run riot among the splendid trifles of Havana, translating the ordinary into the extraordinary, weaving the commonplace into a texture of colorful romance. When Mr. Hergesheimer left Havana he had not seen all the things that the average traveler sees, he had not enjoyed what the multitude enjoys in a foreign city. He had followed the bent of his own original personality and ignored, so far as was humanly possible, the Havana that is so completely a tourist creation, and a deplorable creation in the sight of gods and artists. He left Havana unburdened by the material souvenirs that are dear to the heart of certain travelers, but he carried with him, instead, precious, invisible treasures. He was infinitely richer for his journey. His own words tell the tale:

> Not a month ago I had dropped, with a sigh, with a gasp of relief, a pen heavier than anything else on earth, and now I could scarcely restrain the eagerness—the confidence, at last, of success—with which I wanted to take it up again.

The volumes by Mrs. Mosher and Mrs. Heaton, which for want of a more exact category may be listed as "travel-books," exhibit many similar features. Mrs. Mosher spent years of her life in studying the Breton peasant; Mrs. Heaton studied, quite as diligently, the peasants of Sicily. Both Bretons and Sicilians are superstitious to a high degree, and both peoples possess an extensive background of folklore and legend, so Mrs. Mosher and Mrs. Heaton were dealing with the same kind of material. The author in each case was admirably fitted for her task. Mrs. Heaton was so thoroughly at home in the Sicilian dialects that after the earthquake of Messina she acted "as an occasional interpreter between Italian officers from the North and the local peasants. This odd situation may illustrate the difficulties that dialects threw in the way of her study of Sicilian customs and her success in mastering them." Mrs. Mosher did not speak the Breton language but, as M. Anatole le Braz assures us in his Introductory to her book, this ignorance built no barrier between her and the Breton people. "Among the cultivated Bretons themselves, I know no one who has gone further than Mrs. Mosher in the comprehension of the soul of the Breton people."

Mrs. Mosher's love for the peasant did not diminish her admiration for the celebrated sons of Brittany. For her Treguier is the cradle of St. Ives and Ernest Renan; St. Malo is the birthplace and La Chenaie the boyhood home of Felix de Lammenais; Pontorson is the town of the valiant Betrand du Guesclin; and Rennes is the birthplace of the great Descartes. Archaeological remains and thirteenth century architecture do not possess a charm for her equal to that of the Breton people.

Biographical fragments and bits of local history are mingled in her pages with old legends and ancient popular ballads. The Bretons are devoted to song, and the most striking figure in Mrs. Mosher's book is old Marc'harit Phulup, the last of the popular ballad singers of Brittany. Mrs. Mosher knew her well, traveling with her to many shrines and listening for hours on end to her répertoire of a hundred and sixty-eight songs.

In Brittany, as in Sicily, superstition is a moving force throughout the land. There are countless shrines to attract the devout, and each saint is the holy physician for some particular disease.

Among the many saints to whom we are presented by Mrs. Mosher and Mrs. Heaton, two stand out by reason of their highly original qualities: St. Philip the Black of Sicily, and "the little old Saint" of Brittany. Philip's greatest virtue, at least at Calatabiano, is speed. According to a local notice, from which Mrs. Heaton quotes, the "traditional, most rapid, miraculous descent of the simulacrum of the saint from the castle hill in less than five minutes" is an annual affair of tremendous importance and intense excitement. The saint's image is carried on a kind of platform, called a vara, and is borne by thirty sturdy peasants, but the bearers generously and piously attribute St. Philip's speed to his own virtues and not to their physical prowess. Mrs. Heaton witnessed one of these annual descents and her description makes a strange mixture of pathos and humor.

The Negro Since the War

THE SOUL OF JOHN BROWN. By Stephen Graham. The Macmillan Company. $3.

THAT the war has radically changed the aspect of the negro problem is evident. It may have changed it as radically as did the War of Secession. The economic change is manifested outwardly, so far, by the exodus from the South and the race riots in the North. Since negroes are not wanted on equal terms in trades unions they can come North as underbidders, if not strikebreakers. Economically the loss of so much labor in turn affects the South in a way that needs no explanation.

The change, however, is not solely economic. The war and the part taken in it by negro soldiers, above all the wider outlook gained by observation of the view taken of the race problem in foreign lands, has made for the growth of race consciousness among the more intelligent and better-educated negroes. Among many of them it has resulted in a bellicose determination to have equality before the law and equality of opportunity, no matter what the cost.

Stephen Graham, in his "Soul of John Brown," reports the results of his studies in this new development of the war. He traveled through the seaboard States and then into the interior and up the Mississippi to Vicksburg, much of the way on foot and away from the cities. He even tramped along the route taken by Sherman in his march to the sea. The result of his examination proved to his own mind that the warlike element among the negroes was growing, and that in a short time it would be impossible for the United States to treat it as other than a dangerous menace. Though he does not actually say so, it is plain that he foresees a coming rebellion. That such a rebellion would have any chance of ultimate success he does not seem to expect, but that its horrors while it lasted would shake the nation is a reasonable expectation when one remembers how closely the whites and blacks are intermingled throughout the United States.

Burghardt Du Bois is, as he always has been, the leader of that element among the negroes that is determined on the forceful assertion of their rights. Mr. Graham finds, however, that many of the negro leaders far outstrip Dr. Du Bois both in their attitude and in their intentions, and look on him contemptuously as a conservative. Their demand is not "An eye for an eye," but "Two eyes for an eye," according to him.

Mr. Graham's book is not all pitched on this key. He does not avoid the things that run counter to his grim expectations. In Norfolk, Va., for instance, he finds the negroes paying no attention to prophecies of bloodshed, but winning a place alongside the whites by industry and ability and by thinking very little of the race problem or anything but business. They have grievances, of course, but minor ones, and the whites exhibit no jealousy of them. In New Orleans he finds the negroes so low in the social, business and intellectual scale that neither business nor war interests them. He finds in Mississippi that remarkable negro city, Mound Bayou, entirely populated and governed by negroes, successful and prosperous and too busy to think about rebellion. Though he is able to find potential Spartacans in the South, it really seems to the reader as if most of the war talk came from the North, and particularly New York, and more particularly Harlem.

Mr. Graham is an Englishman and may be forgiven for his mistakes in American history, except in the case of his opening chapter, which is lurid and dangerously misleading. It deals with the condition of the slaves, and though he may not intend it the impression left on the reader's mind is that until 1861 the entire white population of the South was engaged in the practices which even Mrs. Stowe confined to Simon Legree's plantation on the upper reaches of the Red River. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" pictured three different phases of slavery: that in the border States, where with some exceptions the slave is treated kindly and even in a friendly manner; that in a far Southern city like New Orleans, where he is spoiled by indulgence, and that in the cotton plantations in the backwoods, where he is treated cruelly and where the owner works him until he drops and then "re-stocks," on the principle that this is good business. This is as fair a presentation of slavery as any Northerner has ever given, and the raging of Southerners over the mere name of it to this day comes from a foolish prejudice on the part of men who either have never read the book or have read it with blinders on.

Mr. Graham, however, in that unfortunate first chapter really does exactly what the raging Southerner mistakenly imagines Mrs. Stowe to have done. To him all slaveholders were Legrees, with their minds bent wholly on using up their slaves as quickly as possible and then re-stocking. It is entirely inconsistent with subsequent chapters, in which one comes across frequent references to the kindly slaveholder and to the pleasant relations that existed between him and his servants. These, however, are incidental and do not mitigate the unpleasant impression made by the false history of his first chapter, which reads as if it might have been written about 1848 by some sincere but ill-informed member of an abolition society in Massachusetts.

In other cases what appear to be historical errors may be really only a slipshod manner of stating the case. He appears, for instance, to say that Sherman's march began in 1863; at any rate, he says that "the victory of the North" marched in that year from Chattanooga to Atlanta. In dealing with this same march he says that "General Lee, the adventuresome Southern leader, allowed himself to be cut off in Virginia." The adventurous or venturesome (presumably it is one of these words that Mr. Graham meant to use) General Lee did not allow anything of the kind, unless it can be said that a man allows himself to be hanged. He merely could not help himself. It would be as reasonable to say that Lord Cornwallis "allowed himself" to surrender to Washington and Rochambeau.

In the same connection, strange to say, Mr. Graham says that the South "enlisted negro soldiers, making them free men from the moment of enlistment." The context would lead any reader to believe that it did this to counteract the effect of Sherman's march "in 1863" and of Lee's strange laxity in staying in Virginia. The Confederate Congress did not authorize the enlistment of negroes until February, 1865, when the war was within two months of being at an end, and no effort worth mentioning was made to carry out the plan; as how should there have been, when there was not even time to drill them and when nobody wanted them even if drilled?

Mr. Graham writes one sentence of light and leading worth all the rest of his book: "There seems to remain just one obvious solution, and that is in distinct and parallel development, equality before the law and mutual understanding and tolerance." Distinct and parallel development is a very different thing from that social intermingling which Southerners pretend to fear. According to Mr. Graham's own showing, the negroes get along very well on this basis in Norfolk, and, as they are steadily progressing, and above all making money, it is easily predictable that they will get along still better. They don't bother the whites and the whites don't bother them. Such a solution as that of the all-negro city of Mount Bayou, planted in the very heart of anti-negro race hatred, might be still better, but is impracticable for the country as a whole, and doubtless impracticable even for the whole State of Mississippi.

Latest Works of Fiction

(Continued from Page 21)

very well written, and, with but few exceptions, close with a twist which will surprise even the skilled and habitual reader.

Sir Henry Marquis, chief of the Criminal Investigation Department of Scotland Yard, who is, of course, "The Sleuth of St. James's Square," appears in all of the tales, though in several of them only as the introducer of the person who relates the story. For three of them—"The Wrong Sign," "The Fortune Teller" and "The Hole in the Mahogany Panel"—go far back to the days when Virginia was a crown colony, and are ostensibly taken from an ancient diary. The majority of the tales, however, have to do with the present day and with adventures ranging all the way from India and the Gobi Desert to London and the United States. They are, with scarcely an exception, stories which completely absorb the reader's attention, and, of course, his individual tastes will influence that same reader's preference. But, to our thinking, the best of the stories, taken in the order in which they are printed in the book, are "The Reward," "The Lost Lady," "The Cambered Foot," "The End of the Road" and "A Satire of the Sea." To describe any one of these tales would be to run the risk of marring the reader's pleasure, so no further comment shall be made.

Mr. Post is one of those natural story-tellers who are not made, but born with the narrative gift. His is a fecund imagination, and if he makes use of the wonderful jewels, secret codes, spies and counterfeiters familiar to detective fiction, there is always, or very nearly always, something novel in his way of manipulating his material, some new turn or twist which gives freshness to the narrative. All those who like to be first puzzled and then surprised will heartily enjoy reading of the experiences and exploits of "The Sleuth of St. James's Square."

A PONY FOR HERO

BONNIE PRINCE FETLAR—The Story of a Pony and His Friends. By Marshall Saunders. New York: The George H. Doran Company.

IT has long been conceded that the most effective animal stories are autobiographical. In confirmation whereof we have this delightful revelation of the inner feelings and deductions of a good-natured Shetland pony, together with a naïve recapitulation of the doings of a group of average human creatures with whom he comes into daily contact. There is something in the tenor of the narrative which conveys subtly the sturdy directness of a shaggy Shetland, who, as he says, is a "middle-aged pony," and upon whose original horse sense has been grafted much worldly knowledge. An observant pony this, beyond all question. His new owner, a pale-faced boy, whose life has been too sheltered for his own good, improves vastly as the story goes on, and we are adroitly made to see that he owes his larger view of things and his growing efficiency to the influence of his equine pet.

The action of the story takes place on a Canadian stock farm in the North Woods, and there are other nature studies besides that of the pony himself. Bears, Indians and other elements of adventure are brought into the book, which throughout has the wholesome breeziness of the big outdoors. It is hardly necessary to say that here is an offering which any healthy boy or girl must enjoy, but to this it may be added that also it makes a strong appeal to grown-ups, especially to the large majority of the reading public with a lively interest in the ways of horses, dogs, birds and the countless inhabitants of forest and mountain which the author knows so well and introduces so effectively.

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Books and Authors

ON the heels of the announcement that the Nobel Prize for Literature for 1920 has been awarded to Knut Hamsun, the Norwegian writer, comes a dispatch from Geneva telling of the rejoicing there over the news that the same prize for 1919 (which was withheld during the war) has been awarded to Carl Spitteler, the Swiss epic poet and essayist.

Spitteler's best known poems are "Prometheus and Epimetheus" and "Olympian Spring." Among his essays, "Truths Spoken in Jest" has had the widest recognition. "Literary Resemblances" is a collection of ballads and short stories; "Imago," a partly autobiographical novel, and "My Earliest Experiences" of a character implied by its title. All of these works were written in German and first published in Germany. Few of them have been translated into French and none into English.

Spitteler, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday last April, lives quietly on the shore of Lake Lucerne. The simplicity of his mode of life is evidenced by the fact that he does his own marketing, carrying home the vegetables and other foods which he purchases in a basket slung over his arm. His hobby is tree culture, and he takes particular delight in tending the conifer trees on his country estate. Verily, the humble shall inherit the earth!

In the early days of the war, when feeling ran high between the German-Swiss and the French-Swiss, the poet delivered an impassioned speech at Zurich calling upon his countrymen to take no sides in the struggle from which Switzerland was mercifully spared. This speech was reported to have greatly angered the Germans, who were the first to appreciate Spitteler's literary work. On another occasion Spitteler expressed the opinion that Wilson's fourteen points were both noble and original, but added that the world was not yet ripe for them. The Swiss poet and essayist has traveled widely in Europe, but has never been in the United States.

Raymond Hitchcock has a new story about Maurice Maeterlinck's recent visit to the United States which illuminates the aesthetic education of at least one mogul of the movies. When the author of "The Blue Bird" sailed for Europe a certain magnate, who had commissioned the distinguished Belgian to write a motion picture scenario for him, saw him off.

"I hope I'll be able to write something acceptable," said Maeterlinck at parting.

"Morrie," was the film man's familiar rejoinder, reinforced with a hearty slap on the author's back, "I got a hunch you'll make good."

Fiction lovers who rejoiced in Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio," and who are looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to reading his "Poor White," just published by B. W. Huebsch, will be astonished by the announcement of an exhibition of Mr. Anderson's paintings at the Walden Book Shop, in Chicago. In explaining how he came to try his hand at an art new to him, the novelist said:

> Some months ago I was in the South and in a very colorful country. Before my house lay a bay, an inlet from the Gulf of Mexico. There had been heavy rains up-country and the red soil was washed down into my little bay. The bay became red. The morning and afternoon light falling on it made a color madness that got into my brain. Although I had never before touched a brush, I sent for brushes and paints.

Book lovers and the fraternity who write, make and sell books will all find unusual interest in the announcement that Doubleday, Page & Co. have entered into a partnership agreement with William Heinemann & Co., the London publishers. The English firm was founded in 1808 by William Heinemann and Sydney S. Pawling, and was conducted by these partners until the death of Mr. Heinemann October last.

Among the famous writers who have appeared in the Heinemann list Robert Louis Stevenson and Rudyard Kipling were two of the earliest. H. G. Wells went as a young man to the firm's office in Bedford Street with the manuscript of "The Time Machine," as did Joseph Conrad with "The Nigger of the Narcissus." Israel Zangwill, William De Morgan and Hall Caine also brought early books to the same house. Other distinguished writers with which the firm has, or has had, publishing relations include Sir Arthur Pinero, Henrik Ibsen, Edmond Rostand, Gabriele d'Annunzio, Maurice Maeterlinck, George Moore, John Galsworthy, Arthur Symons and Max Beerbohm. Only a few days ago the firm purchased the Swinburne copyrights.

The University of Chicago Press has just issued a hitherto unknown play, entitled Charlemagne; or, The Distracted Emperor," supposedly written by a contemporary of Shakespeare. Professor Frank L. Schoell of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures at the University of Chicago has edited the play, which, though anonymous, is attributed to George Chapman, from internal evidence. The manuscript was in hand for publication by the University of Louvain when that city was sacked by the Germans in 1914 and much of the university burned. Professor Schoell, who was a prisoner in Germany during part of the war, has rewritten all of the notes as well as the chapter on sources, and the play is now published with an introduction explaining its history.

The Century Company has relinquished to Doubleday, Page & Co. its interest in the first and second "Jungle Book" and in "Captains Courageous." This brings together on one list all of the Kipling material.

The editor of World's Work has recently made a diagram showing the increase in Joseph Conrad's popularity during the last ten years. According to this convincing graph, there were thirty-six times as many of Conrad's books sold in 1920 as there were in 1911. As the population has not multiplied in any such ratio, it appears that the reading public is increasing both in size and in its capacity for appreciating good literature.

W. L. George, writing in the London Bookman, recently paid the following tribute to Joseph Hergesheimer.

> Of all the young Americans who have impressed England, only one has on his first appearance made a reputation: that is Joseph Hergesheimer. His first book, "The Three Black Pennys," was published in England only in 1918, yet it was at once understood that there existed in America no writer comparable with *him*, and that in Europe his only affiliation was to Joseph Conrad. I know that, for my part, I recognized at once that here was a master of good taste and delicate fancy. * * * The Englishman who reads Mr. Hergesheimer must, however, realize that here is no imitation of our best or our worst; Mr. Hergesheimer, like his great predecessors, like Nathaniel Hawthorne, Washington Irving, W. D. Howells, is wholly American. * * * It is well so: nationalism is of the essence of art.

Other distinguished English writers who have been quoted as considering Hergesheimer as a great artist are Edmund Gosse, Rebecca West, Edward Garnett and Conrad Aiken.

Harcourt, Brace & Howe have just taken over the American agency for the publications of G. Bell & Sons, London.

Sinclair Lewis's "Main Street" went to press three times within two weeks of its original appearance. Mr. Lewis and his family are in Washington for the Winter. The author is chuckling over the stories

(Continued on Following Page)

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Books and Authors

(Continued from Preceding Page)

in Minnesota papers discussing which village in that State is the original of "Gopher Prairie."

Considerable attention is being attracted by an exhibition in the Children's Room of the New York Public Library of the original paintings by N. C. Wyeth for the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation's edition of "Robinson Crusoe."

F. Scott Fitzgerald, whose novel, "This Side of Paradise," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, had a phenomenal sale, is a great-grandson of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner."

James Oliver Curwood's last two novels, "The River's End" and "The Valley of Silent Men," and Peter B. Kyne's "Kindred of the Dust," all three of which are publications by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, have all sold beyond the 100,000 mark, although "The Valley of Silent Men" made its appearance only last September.

Willa Cather, author of "Youth and the Bright Medusa," has returned from Europe and is again living in New York.

George H. Doran Company announces for publication early next month a book on Russia by H. G Wells. Although no title has been given, it is understood that the book will contain Mr. Wells's reactions to his study of the Bolshevist régime. Maxim Gorky appears as the official "salvage man" in the Russian world of science and art.

Norval Richardson, whose new novel, "Pagan Fire," just published by Charles Scribner's Sons, contains pictures of diplomatic life in Rome, spent several years in the diplomatic service in the Italian capital. He is at present in charge of the American Legation in Chile.

In commenting on the important part that books for young people play in the sales of leading authors a recent issue of Publishers' Weekly says:

> Year after year such titles sell in steady and almost unfluctuating number, and after many titles of most popular fiction begin to fade from the public eye the young people keep the author in the field of the best sellers. One has only to think of the place that "The Story of a Bad Boy" has given to the sale of Aldrich, the part that Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer have played in Mark Twain's sales, the place that "The Wonder Book" and "Tanglewood Tales" have given Hawthorne, "Water Babies" and "Greek Heroes" to Kingsley, and "Treasure Island" and "Kidnapped" to Stevenson to realize how widely spread this situation is. With full realization of the large yearly sales of such important and perennially active Kipling titles as "Kim," "Soldiers Three" and "The Day's Work" one realizes that Kipling's appeal to children is one of the steadiest features of the Kipling market, and probably another ten years will make this even more visible.

Strange that there should be no mention of "Alice in Wonderland" in such a commentary. Lewis Carroll also wrote a treatise on mathematics, which he himself considered his most important work.

Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons announce that an addition to their publications has been made by the acquisition of the business of James Selwyn & Co., Ltd., the London publishers of numerous works on scientific and technical subjects. The same firm has also purchased the publication rights of John Hogg's books relating to arts and crafts.

Motion picture versions of two popular novels are scheduled for release during January by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. They are an adaptation of E. Phillips Oppenheim's "Jeanne of the Marshes," in which Dorothy Dalton will star, and which will be shown under the title of "In Men's Eyes"; and "Midsummer Madness," a film version of Cosmo Hamilton's "His Friend and His Wife."

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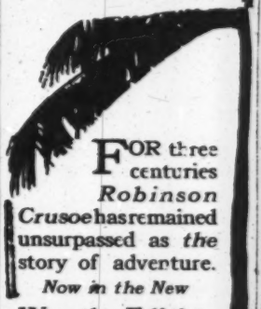

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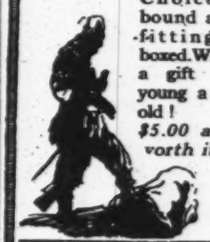

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Communications for these columns should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers, NEW YORK TIMES. *They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as an evidence of good faith. Owing to the great demands on the columns, only queries of particular interest will be printed.*

QUERIES

Gissing Quotes Them

G. E. HASTINGS—I am trying to find out what stories were contributed to The Chicago Tribune by George Gissing while he was on the staff of that paper during 1876 and 1877. I have identified four stories, but have several more which must be tested by internal evidence. One of these, a melodramatic affair, contains a lot of poetry. There are three quotations which I cannot identify.

They are as follows:

The hero in one place says,

Far into the dreamy land of song
My soul did float, as a bird storm-tossed,
Lashed and beaten, and all but lost,
Reaches a haven safe at last
From the hungry waves and the biting blast;
Reaches a haven, to drift along,
With half-closed eyes; nor fear nor care
From dangers past, to come, or where—
The hero takes a trip

Among the Isles of the Antilles, that southward stretch away
In one long emerald charm of beauty gay.

Again he says, that the heroine's voice,

Was like a chime of silver bells,
Whose sweet, sad music floats upon the air,
Your plaintive soothing melody ebbs and swells
In one low song, harmonious, rich and rare.

"Man Who Blanked Casey"

J. E. B. W.—Can you locate a little poem entitled "The Man Who Blanked Casey," or some similar name? It is a sequel to "Casey at the Bat."

"Which Shall It Be?"

J. R. O.—Can some one give me the name and author of the poem from which the following lines are taken:

Which shall it be,
I looked at John and John looked at me?

"Two Glasses"

E. E. B.—Can you give me the author of the poem entitled "Two Glasses," and beginning:

There sat two glasses filled to the brim,
On a rich man's table, rim to rim;
One was ruddy and red as blood,
The other clear as crystal flood.

Funeral of Hopes

L. O. C.—Can some reader give me the authorship of the following lines, and tell me where they may be found:

I've been to the funeral of all my hopes,
I've watched them decay, one by one, etc.

"Silently as the Daylight"

C. K.—Will some of your readers tell me where to find the quotation:

Silently as the daylight
Comes when the night is done,
And the crimson crest on ocean's breast
Grows into the great, round sun.

Rhymed Ecclesiastes

CLARK COOPER—Will some reader state who is the author of the poetical arrangement of Chapter XII. of Ecclesiastes? The first stanza reads:

Remember thy Creator
While the pulse of youth beats high,
While the evil days come not,
Nor the weary years draw nigh,
When man can find no pleasure
In the hollow things of earth,
And the heart turns sick and sad
From the jarring sounds of mirth.

"Bird with Broken Wing"

E. O. R.—In what poem is the quotation:

The bird with the broken wing
Will never soar so high again.

"The Stern Old Rock"

Rev. THOMAS BROXHOLM—Can you or any of your readers give me the following poem in perfect form:

The stern old rock, the wave-worn rock
That has braved the blast and the billows' shock,
Thou wert born with time on a barren shore
And thy cradle's song was the ocean's roar.

'Twas here that first a Pilgrim band
Came wearily up to the foaming strand,
But the Tree they reared in the days gone by—
It lives—it lives—it lives, and ne'er shall die.

"Old Dame Hicket"

L. H. VANDERVEEN—Can any of your readers tell me where I can find the words of a nursery rhyme beginning:

Old Dame Hicket
Had a wonderful cricket
Who lived in a hole by the fender.
At night he came out and hopped all about
On his hind legs so tall and so slender.

"The Apples of Hesperides"

ELSIE EVANS—Can any one tell me the source of the following quotation:

The apples of Hesperides hang long upon the tree.

ANSWERS

Rothschild's Rules of Business

ROSCOE CARLE, Fostoria, Ohio—In compliance with the request of "B. V. I." of Nov. 21 I furnish herewith a list of Baron Rothschild's "Rules of Business":

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Employ your time well.
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Be polite to everybody.
Never be discouraged.
Then work hard and you will be certain to succeed.

"Will Frank Buchanon Write?"

HORATIO G. COZZENS, New York—I note the query of "D. E." in your issue of Nov. 14 as to the poem which appeared in the "Agony Column" of The London Times some time ago, entitled "Will Frank Buchanon Write?" In "Werner's Readings and Recitations," No. 13, at page 49, will be found a drama in three acts by same title as above, the same being the work of Clement Scott. The three acts are given in verse and it may be what your correspondent is in quest of.

"Three Thousand Years Ago"

MARION STEINHAGEN, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Here is the poem asked for by "A. G. D." in your issue of Nov. 21:

THREE THOUSAND YEARS AGO.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

I was a shepherd of Tempé,
You were a maid of Tyde—
What ship could it be brought overseas
You and your eyes of fire?
You and your blue and purple,
Your hair in a twisted spire,
Your soft little form, so light and warm,
The heaven of my heart's desire.

I carried you off to Tempé,
Out of the white sea town.
For strong was I of arm and thigh,
A wrestler of renown;
You and your dusky tresses,
You and your brows of brown,
To my sheepskin tent, the way we went,
And then I set you down.

And Love was the lord of Tempé,
Love like a noonday glow;
And when I held you and kiss'd in the purple mist,
It was all that a man need know;
And the smoke of our hearth stole upward,
And the bell of our flock rang low
As I clasp'd you tight in the smouldering light
Three thousand years ago.

"Just Twenty Years Ago"

LEWIS D. BURDICK, Oxford, N. Y., writes:

"Just Twenty Years Ago," was set to music and published by Oliver Ditson & Co., of Philadelphia, in 1862. It was included in "Gems of Thought and Sentiment," compiled by H. D. Northup and sold by subscription. The authorship of it was claimed for A. J. Gault, who died in Wheatland, Iowa, in 1903, where he published the Wheatland Spectator for seventeen years. Thomas Gault, born in Whitesboro, N. Y., who lived many years and died in Italy, is also reputed to have written the poem, while an interesting and romantic story says the poem was written by a young Irish sailor, Francis Hueston, found by a passenger in his stateroom on an ocean steamer and sent by him to the editor of the Southern Literary Messenger, and published by him in the Southern Field and Fireside of Atlanta, Ga. The poem may be found in full in THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW of Feb. 12, 1910.

Others who answered this query were A. S. Newman, T. D. Humiting, George T. Boggs, Mrs. Philip Robin, E. N. Root, Mrs. C. H. Munn, "M. C. L.," Marks Kurtz, all of Greater New York; James E. Lyons, Newport, R. I.; Mary Louise Clark Dix, Elisabeth, N. J.; R. S. Fisher, Terryville, Conn.; F. P. Sweet, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Ford H. Anderson, Danbury, Conn.; H. C. Downes, Yonkers, N. Y.; Isaac C. Curry, Norwalk, Conn.; T. J. Putnam, Springfield, Mass.; F. E. Nelson, Piqua, Ohio; Mary Kane, Rockville, Conn.; John P. Shirley, Utica, N. Y.; Julie Sachs, Norwalk, Conn.; Mrs. George W. Aldrich, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. M. E. Smith, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Mrs. Annie E. Dickinson, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Edward E. Davis, Nor-

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"Twenty Years Ago"

JOSEPHINE RICE CREELMAN, Auburn, N. Y.—In answer to "P. C. W.'s" query about the poem "Twenty Years Ago," in your issue of Nov. 7, I would say that it is a poem of nine stanzas, and can be found in "The Fireside Encyclopaedia of Poetry," compiled by Henry T. Coates, on Page 78, author unknown. The lines of the eighth stanza incorrectly quoted should read as follows:

"I visited the old churchyard, and
took some flowers to strew
Upon the graves of those we loved,
some twenty years ago."

"Little Whimpy"

R. W. G., Philadelphia, Pa.—Answering the inquiry of "J. B. H." in your issue of Nov. 7, the nursery rhyme "Little Whimpy" can be found in a collection, "Rhymes and Jingles" by Mary Mapes Dodge, published by Scribner, Armstrong & Co., 1874. It runs as follows:

Whimpy, little Whimpy
Cried so hard one day,
His grandma couldn't stand it,
And his mother ran away;
His sister climbed the hay-mow,
His father went to town,
And cook flew to the neighbor's,
In her shabby, kitchen gown.

Whimpy, little Whimpy
Stood out in the sun
And cried until the chickens
And ducks began to run;
Old Towser in his kennel
Growled in an angry tone;
Then burst his chain, and Whimpy
Was left there all alone.

Whimpy, little Whimpy
Cried, and cried, and cried;
Soon the sunlight vanished,
Flowers began to hide,
Birdies ceased their singing,
Frogs began to croak,
Darkness came; and Whimpy
Found crying was no joke.

Whimpy, little Whimpy,
Never'll forget the day
When his grandma couldn't stand it,
And his mother ran away;
He was watching by the window
When they all came home to tea—
And a gladder boy than Whimpy
You never need hope to see.

This query was answered also by Edward, New York; Jeannette C. Love, Roslyn, L. I.; Mrs. James H. Cheek, Richmond, Va.; Mabel Brunig, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; E. M. Goodyear, Naugatuck, Conn.; L. S. W., Barneveld, N. Y.; J. D. Wilkin, Jamaica, L. I.; Lillian E. Fuller, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. F. B. Packard, Bennington, Vt.

A Howells Sonnet

L. H. DIELMAN, Baltimore, Md.—The Howells poem desired by "U. M. W." in your issue of Nov. 14 is as follows:

THE BEWILDERED GUEST

I was not asked if I should like to come,
I have not seen my host since I came,
Or had a word of welcome in his name.
Some say that we shall never see him and some
That we shall see him elsewhere, and then know
Why we were bid. How long I am to stay
I have not the least notion. None, they say,
Was ever told when he should come or go.
But every now and then there bursts upon
The song and mirth a lamentable noise,
A sound of shrieks and sobs that strikes our joys
Dumb in our breasts; and then some one is gone.
They say we meet him. None knows where or when.
We know we shall not meet him here again.

"In Life's Garden"

Mrs. F. M. P., Manchester, Vt.—In your columns of Nov. 21 "A. J. W. H." asks for the author of "In Life's Garden." I have the poem signed F. J. S., No. 682 copyright 1913, P. F. Volland & Co., Chicago. I think Volland & Co. can furnish the author's full name.

By Robert Southey

JOHN H. BAXTER, Peekskill, N. Y.—In reply to the query of "M. A." of Nov. 21, the poem beginning "They sin who tell us love can die," is by Robert Southey. The words quoted are not the beginning of the poem, but are the beginning of Canto X., in "The Curse of Kehama."

Others who answered this query were: Agnes H. Arendsorf, Red Bank, N. J.; L. S. Goff, New London, Conn.; Elsie S. Starrett, Cold Spring-on-Hudson, N. Y.; George D. Chesson, Springfield, Mass.; Gustine Griffith, Norwalk, Conn.; Anna W. Cleveland, New York.

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Current Magazines

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE for December is particularly strong in fiction features. A. M. S. Hutchinson, the English novelist, who will be remembered for his "Once Aboard the Lugger," "The Happy Warrior" and "The Clean Heart," is represented by the opening instalment of "If Winter Comes," a new novel that starts out most auspiciously as a work that will hold the attention of the reader and arouse mingled emotions within him. John Galsworthy contributes "Timber," a short story that is excellently done and that will take its place among the best of the few short tales that this English writer has done.

Among the short stories in this number are "The Heart of a Boy," an appealing Christmas story by Ruth Sawyer; "The Trencher," a tale of the Alaska gold region by David Churchill; "Beware of the Dog," a humorous story by George Robey; "The Pirate of Park Avenue," a business story by Lucian Cary; "Third-Speed Tarring," by William Dudley Pelley; "Jimmy Evans Comes Back," by Arthur Crabb, and "Tiger Syrup," by Richard Connell. The serials include "In Red and Gold," by Samuel Merwin, and "I'll Show You the Town," by Elmer Davis. Henry Sydnor Harrison tells of his days as a columnist, and Alexander Woollcott writes of forthcoming stage productions in New York that have been imported from Europe.

Is it too late to draw attention to a particularly vivid bit of autobiography in the Century Magazine for November? This piece, out of the ordinary in its literary qualities, is "How I Found America," by Anzia Yezierska. This young woman was born in a Polish province of Russia. One of nine children, she came to the United States with her family before she was 9 years old. She was sent to work in a sweatshop for $1.50 a week. Two years ago she began to write, and from the very beginning she scored a success with her prose. The powers of vivid delineation are in her, combined with a knowledge of some extremely picturesque phases of life. "How I Found America" is a bit of self-revelation, poignant in its revelations.

Edward Shanks will be remembered as the English poet who a year ago won the Hathornden Prize for the best volume of verse published during the year. Here is a sonnet by him which appears in the November Century:

THE ROCK POOL.

(To Miss Alice Warrender.)

This is the sea. In these uneven walls
A wave lies prisoned. Far and far away
Outward to ocean, as the slow tide falls,
Her sisters, through the capes that hold the bay,
Dancing in lovely liberty recede.
Yet lovely in captivity she lies,
Filled with soft colors where the waving weed
Moves gently and discloses to our eyes
Blurred shining veins of rock and lucent shells
Under the light-shot water; and here repose
Small, quiet fish and the dimly glowing bells
Of sleeping sea anemones that close
Their tender fronds and will not now awake
Till on these rocks the waves returning break.

Guido Bruno, who will be remembered as at one time being the host at Bruno's Garret on Washington Square, has recently started a new magazine known as Bruno's Review. In it he is serializing "My Four Years with Frank Harris." No, gentle reader, this has nothing to do with "My Four Years in Germany."

The second number of Rainbow, edited by Horace Brodsky and Boris de Tanko, is on the stands. If anything, it is lower in literary and artistic value than the first number. This is regrettable, for the editors possess an excellent chance of success with such a medium as they contemplate.

Rumor has it that a new art magazine is being discussed in Greenwich Village. It is to take the place of The Seven Arts, except that it will be more international in character.

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"One night, as I was reading, my wife came up to my chair. As I glanced up and saw the worried look in her eyes, I was frightened.

"'What is it, dear?' I asked anxiously. 'Something wrong?'

"'I'm worried about you, Bill,' she said seriously. 'I want you to take better care of your health.'

"'Why, there's nothing wrong with me,' I said lightly. 'I never felt better in my life.'

"'That's just what I'm afraid of,' she answered slowly. 'Three months ago, Tom Andrews made that same remark in this very room. And now——'

"I promised her that I would give a little thought to my health, and really meant it, but in a few days the incident passed from my mind.

"Several months later I was looking over a bill for repairs on my automobile. It amounted to something like $500.

"I don't know why, but all at once I started to make comparisons. Here I was spending $500 on my automobile—a mere piece of pleasure machinery.

"But what about that marvelous human machine—the human body? I was half ashamed to admit even to myself that I wasn't spending a cent to keep it in good shape.

"Just about this time I came across an advertisement of the Life Extension Institute. I am frank to admit that I was skeptical at first, but the message was so conservatively written that I wrote for further information. I asked my friends about it. I was impressed by the character of the men who sponsored it. And so one day I called up the Institute and made an appointment for a complete physical examination.

"I have never had anything like it in all my life. They didn't miss a single part of me. They thumped my chest—they looked at my teeth—examined my eyes and ears—took my blood pressure—listened to my heart—sounded my lungs and stomach—and took laboratory tests of my kidneys.

"Then they gave me a report telling me exactly where I was strong and where I was weak and what I would have to do if I wanted to get safely by middle age.

"I went away from that examination with a more easy mind than I had had in months. For the first time in my life I had taken inventory of my health. I knew exactly where I stood.

"That was two years ago. I know now that that examination saved me from a serious organic disease which I would never have suspected myself until it was far advanced. From the very start it was apparent to the trained medical examiners of the Life Extension Institute.

"You fellows may say that you have never felt better in your life than you do right now. I said that. Tom Andrews said it. But you don't know. Some totally unsuspected disease may even now be developing somewhere inside and getting ready to lay you low.

"You can buy a new suit of clothes or a new automobile any day. But you cannot buy a new heart or a new liver.

"Your body has been serving you faithfully for many years. It cannot be expected to go on and on forever. But with proper care you *can* keep it in good shape and add years to its usefulness.

"Don't put it off. Tomorrow may be too late. If I had waited six months longer I wouldn't be here talking to you today."

* * * * * * * *

As Bill Sanderson finished, there was a dead silence for several minutes. He had spoken seriously—earnestly—and his words had made a profound impression. Bob McAndrews was the first to speak.

"Give me the address of the Institute, will you, Bill? I believe you are absolutely right. I'm going to write to the Life Extension Institute and get the full story of its work."

The Institute has a staff of twenty-five men and women physicians at its Head Office in New York. Examinations of subscribers who live in New York City or vicinity are made at the Head Office of the Institute, on appointment, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. Elsewhere convenient appointment can be arranged with the Institute's examiner in the member's home city or district

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This Good Book on Health Should Be in Every Home

It is called "HOW TO LIVE." Written by Professor Irving Fisher of Yale and Eugene Lyman Fisk, M. D., Medical Director of the Life Extension Institute. The introduction is by Ex-President William Howard Taft.

This book contains rules for healthful living based on modern science. More than 125,000 copies have already been printed. Translations have been made in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Dutch, Chinese and Japanese.

This book represents the composite experience and judgment of more than ninety leading authorities of this country and abroad.

Characteristic chapter headings are as follows: Housing, Clothing, Outdoor Living, Outdoor Sleeping, Deep Breathing, Quantity of Food, Protein Foods, Posture, Work, Play, Rest and Sleep, Serenity and Poise, Sixteen Rules of Hygiene, Avoiding Colds, Eugenics, Hygiene of the Brain and Nervous System.

460 pages. Literally a "Health Bible" that should be in every home. The Life Extension Institute will forward a copy of "HOW TO LIVE" to any address on receipt of $1.62 postpaid.

A FINE CHRISTMAS GIFT
for anyone!

T. 12-12-20

GENTLEMEN:—Please send me a copy of ***"The Growing Movement to Prolong Human Life"*** and other literature descriptive of the services of the Life Extension Institute. It is understood that this request involves no charge or obligation.

Name..... Address.....

LIFE EXTENSION INSTITUTE, Inc. **25 West 45th Street, New York**

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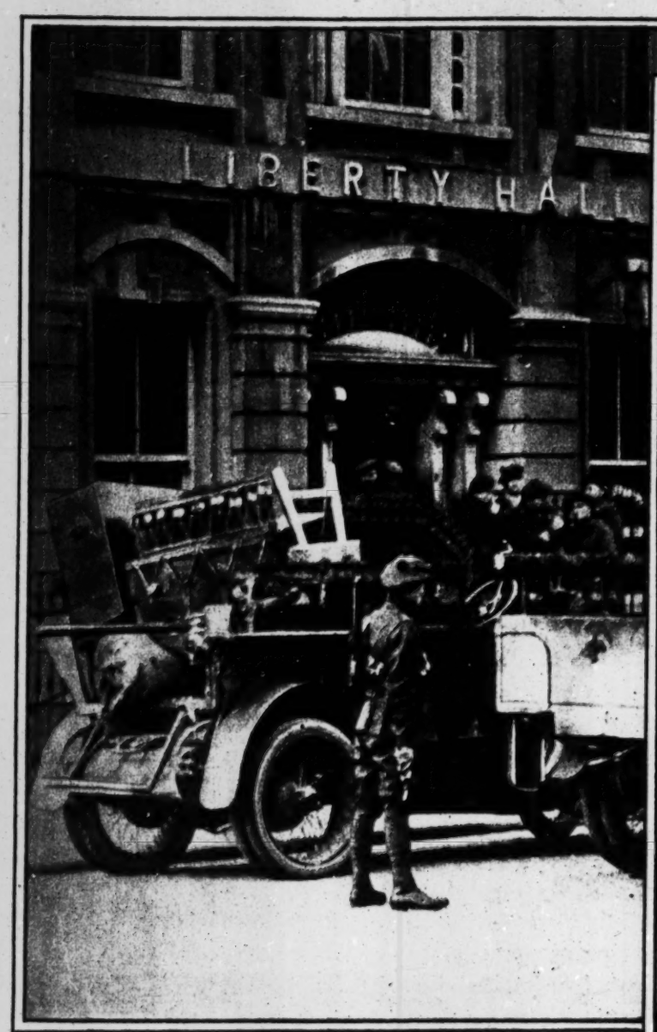
Sunday,
December 12, 1920

The New York Times

Rotogravure
Picture Section,
In Two Parts



BRITISH SOLDIERS, WITH ONE OF THEIR NUMBER ON GUARD WITH DRAWN PISTOL, RAIDING LIBERTY HALL, DUBLIN,

Headquarters of the Irish Transport Workers' Union, Where They Arrested Many Prominent Irish Labor Leaders and Destroyed Much Sinn Fein Literature.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

TOLL OF GRIEF IN SINN FEIN WAKE: MRS. CECIL MORRIS AND DAUGHTER,

Widowed and Orphaned When the Sinn Fein Forces Recently Raided the British Officers' Lodgings in Dublin, Killing Fourteen, Including Cadet Morris.

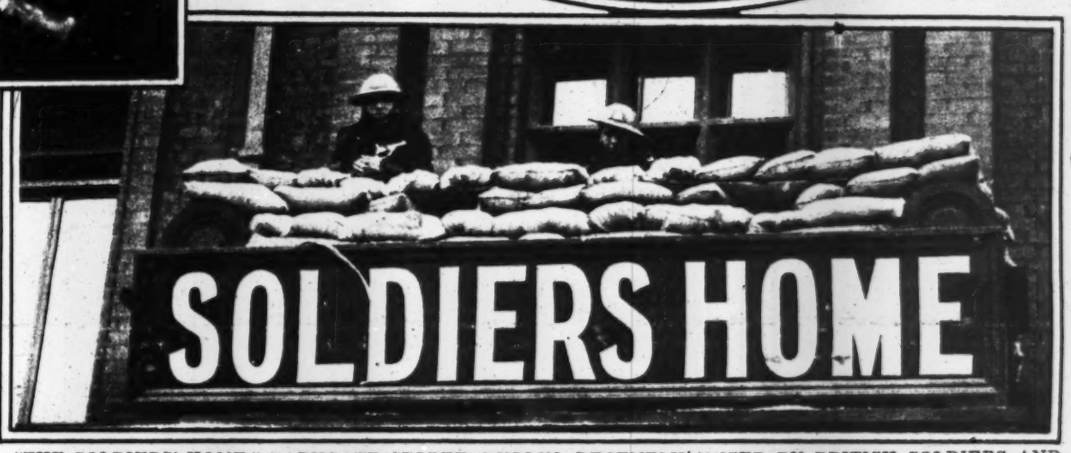
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SINN FEIN LEADERS CAUGHT IN THE RECENT WHOLESALE ARRESTS IN DUBLIN

Are Carted Off to Prison, a British Constable Standing Guard Over Them With Drawn Pistol. Thomas Johnson, Secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, Is Seated in the Foreground at the Left.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

BRITISH SOLDIERS CARTING AWAY FROM THE RAIDED LIBERTY HALL, DUBLIN, BAND INSTRUMENTS AND OTHER SINN FEIN POSSESSIONS SEIZED IN THE BUILDING. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*



"THE SOLDIERS' HOME," PARKGATE STREET, DUBLIN, RECENTLY SEIZED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS AND NOW HELD BY THEM BEHIND SANDBAG BARRICADES. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*

DUBLIN PEDESTRIANS RUNNING TO SHELTER WHEN BRITISH ARMORED MOTOR CARS

Attempted to Clear the Streets During the Raid on Various Sinn Fein Headquarters to Arrest the Leaders.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

BRITISH SOLDIERS BURNING IN FRONT OF LIBERTY HALL A LARGE ACCUMULATION OF SINN FEIN LITERATURE SEIZED IN THE BUILDING.

(© Central News.)

CONSTANTINE ON THE FENCE: FORMER KING OF THE HELLENES,

Recently Recalled to His Throne by a Plebiscite in Greece Overwhelmingly in His Favor, Out for Recreation Over the Snow-Clad Hills Near Lucerne, His Home in Exile.

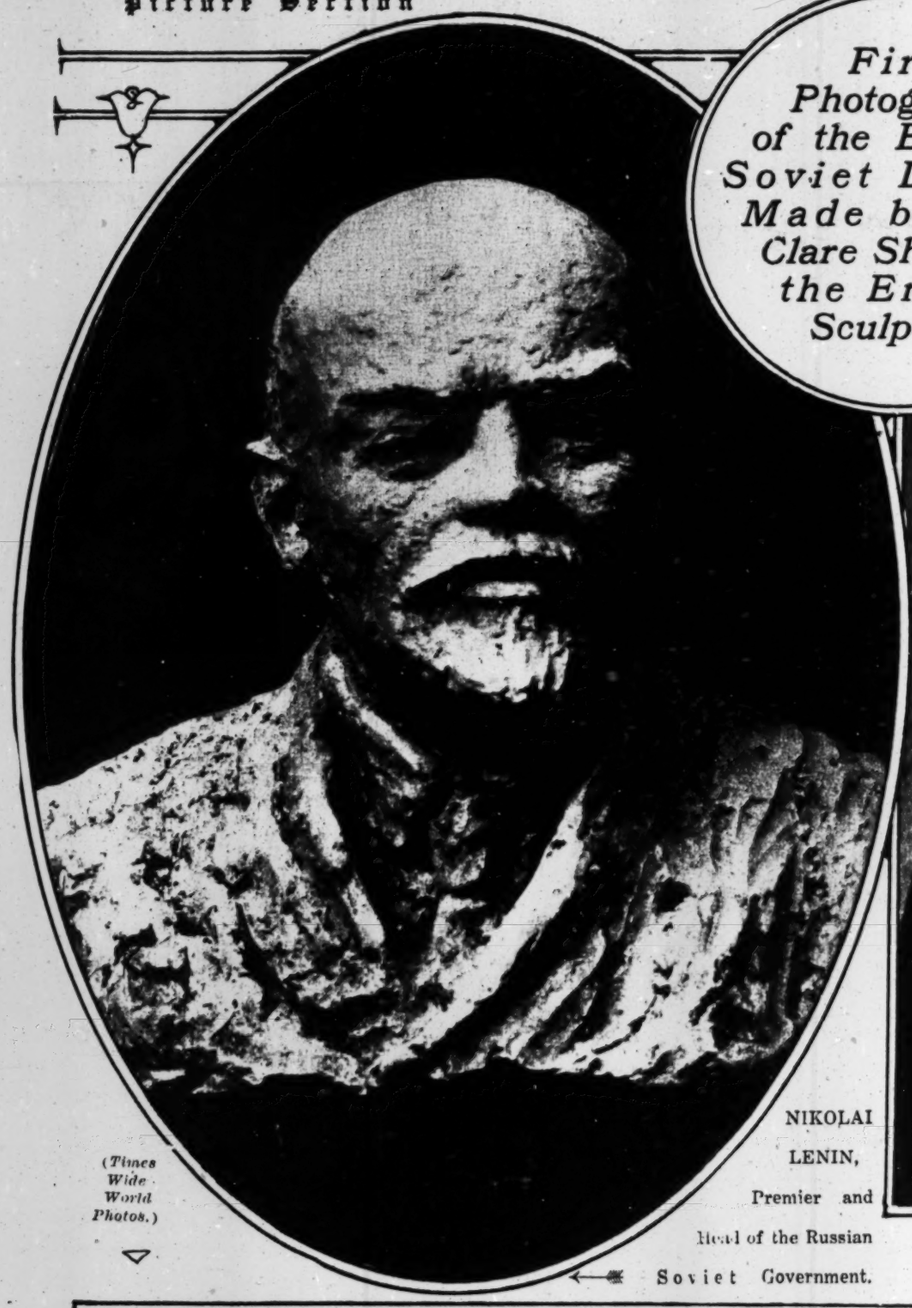
(Times Wide World Photos.)

IMPOVERISHED PRINCESS NOW A LADY'S MAID: THE ARCHDUCHESS ALICE

of Austria, Sixth Daughter of the Archduke Friedrich, Who Has Entered the Employ of a Rich Swiss Widow.

(© Central News.)

First Photographs of the Busts of Soviet Leaders Made by Mrs. Clare Sheridan, the English Sculptress

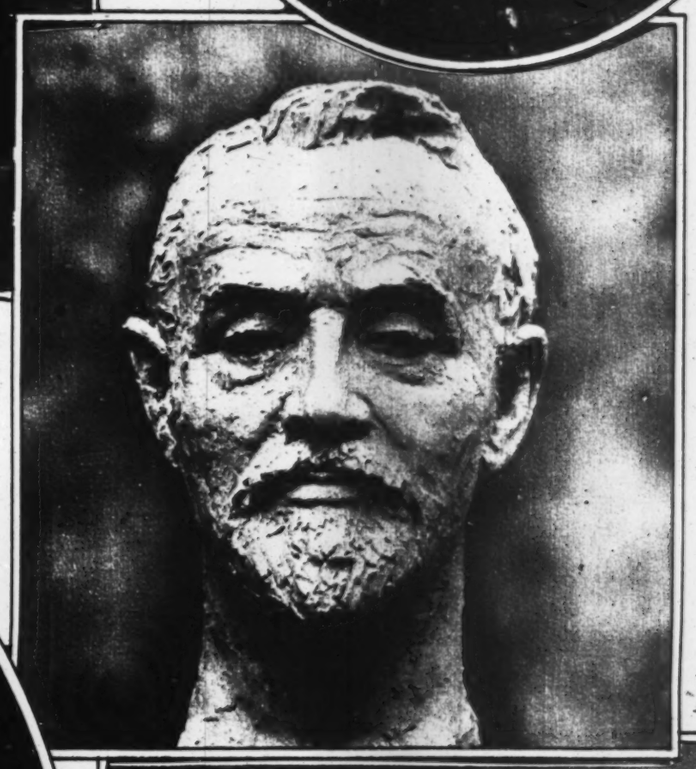


(Times Wide World Photos.)

NIKOLAI LENIN, Premier and Head of the Russian Soviet Government.

MRS. CLARE SHERIDAN,
Reunited With Her Son, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, After Her Return to London From Moscow, Where She Modeled the Busts of the Soviet Leaders and Wrote the Diary of Her Interviews With Them Which Recently Appeared in The New York Times.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ZINOVIEV, President of the Petrograd Soviet and of the Third Internationale.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

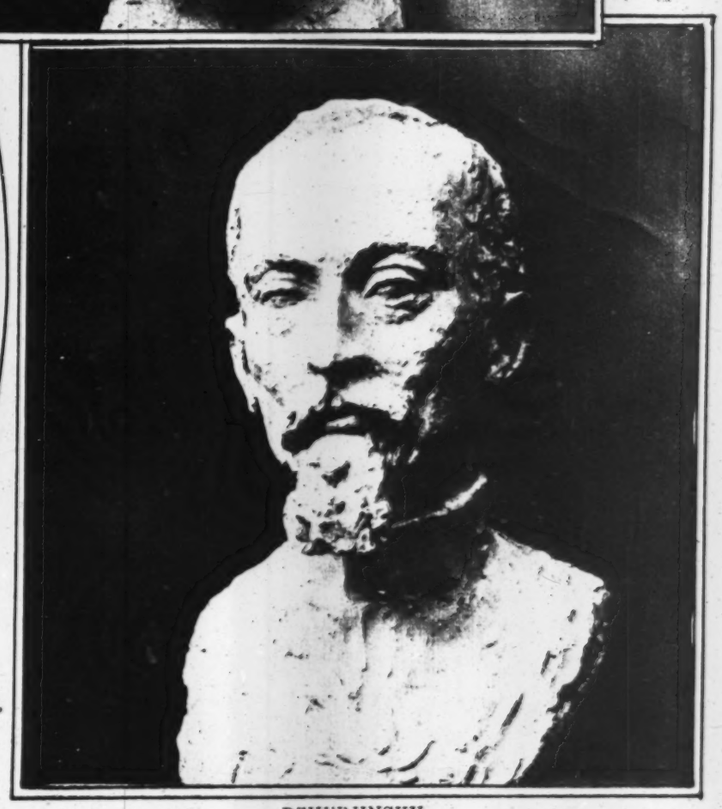


KRASSIN, SOVIET RUSSIA'S RECENT ENVOY TO ENGLAND.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WASHINGTON D. VANDERLIP,
Pacific Coast Mining Engineer, Financier and Promoter, Photographed on Reaching London From Moscow, Where, He States, He Obtained From Lenin and the Russian Soviet Government More Than 400,000 Square Miles of Siberian Territory to be Developed by the Vanderlip Syndicate Over a Period of Sixty Years. (Times Wide World Photos.)

(Times Wide World Photos.)

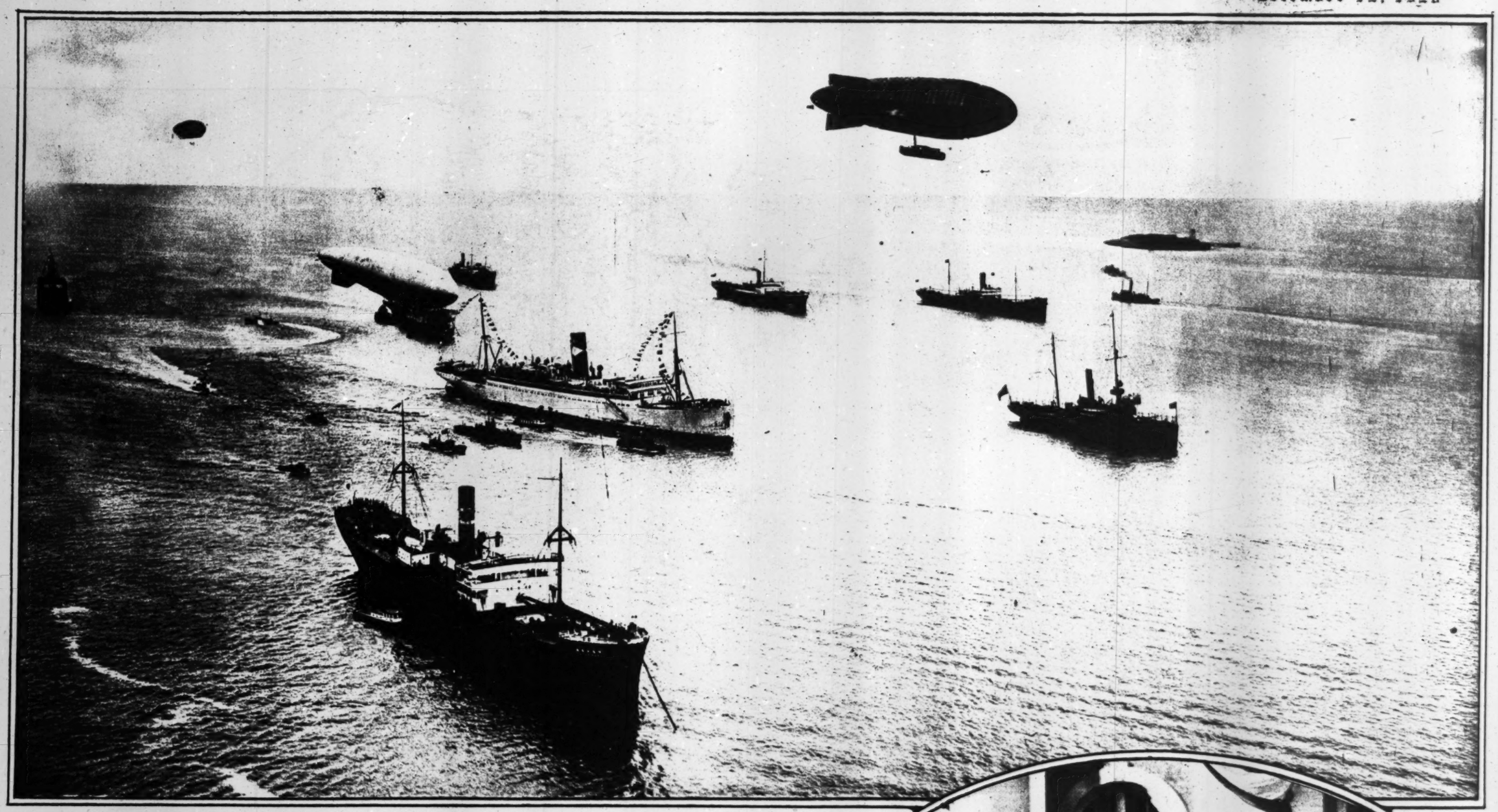
TROTZKY, Russian Soviet Minister of War.



DZHERJINSKY,
President of the Russian Soviet Extraordinary Commission.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY TEAM, COMPOSED LARGELY OF GIRLS FROM NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA,
Grouped Before the Clubhouse at Richmond, England, Just Before Their Match With the Richmond Team. (Times Wide World Photos.)

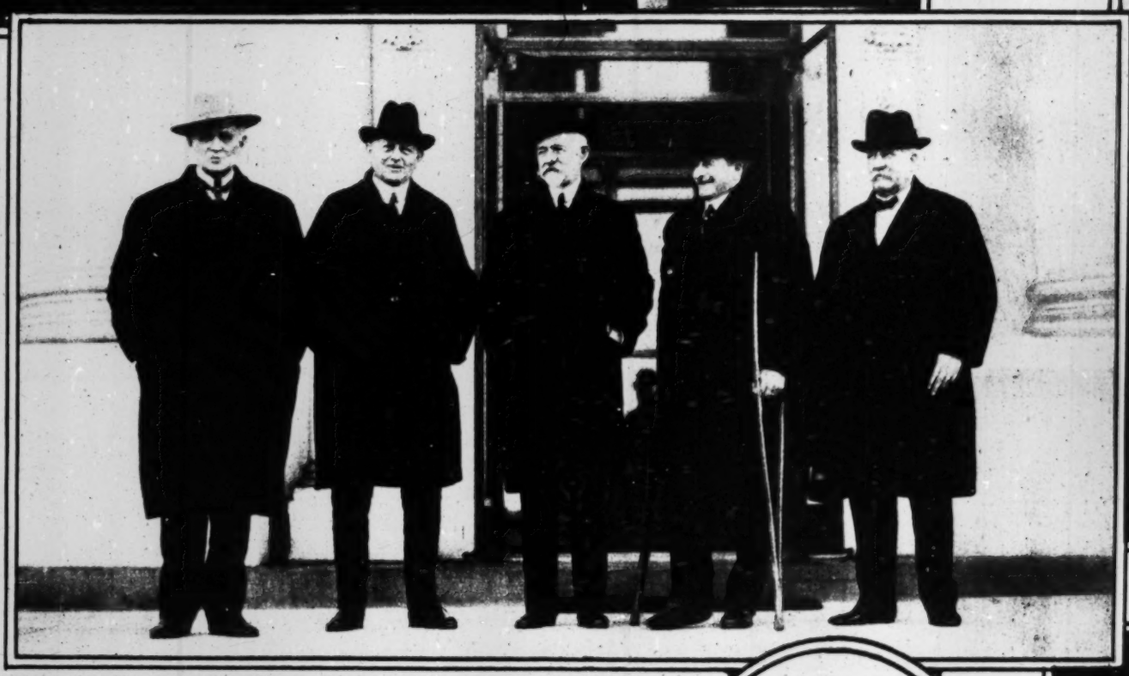
DUMB SINCE THE WAR, REGAINS HIS SPEECH WHEN ADDRESSED BY THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND: PRIVATE WITCHAM and His Fellow Disabled British Soldiers, Many of Them Permanently Paralyzed, Placing Their Floral Tributes at the Base of the New Cenotaph in Whitehall, London. Private Witcham, Whose Recent Remarkable Recovery After an Interview With Queen Mary Has Been Much Commented Upon, Can Be Seen at the Extreme Right of the Three Immediately Before the Cenotaph. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE S. S. PASTORES, WITH PRESIDENT-ELECT WARREN G. HARDING AND MRS. HARDING ON BOARD, Escorted Into Hampton Roads to Old Point Comfort, Va., by Dirigibles of the United States Army Air Service.

(Underwood & Underwood.)

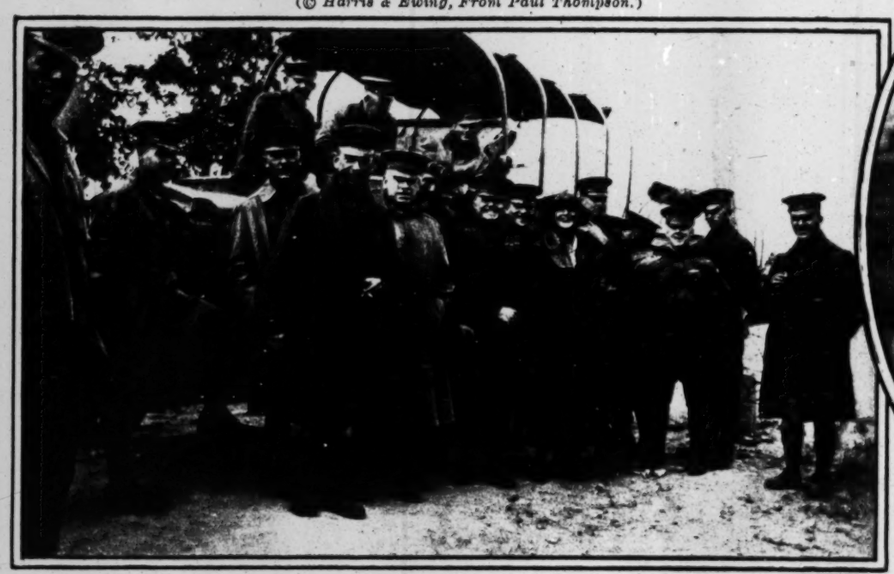
PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING ADDRESSING MEMBERS OF THE ELKS ORGANIZATION From All Over the United States Assembled at the Elks' National Home at Bedford City, Va.
(Geo. C. Davis, From Times Wide World Photos.)



PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING GREETED BY SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE on Mr. Harding's Arrival at the Home of Edward B. McLean, Where He Was a Guest During His Stay of Two Days Last Week in Washington.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Paul Thompson.)

MRS. WARREN G. HARDING ADDRESSING A GROUP OF RAILWAY EMPLOYES and Others on the Arrival of the President-Elect's Special Train at Bedford City, Va.
(Kadel & Herbert.)

THE COMMITTEE OF CONGRESS LEAVING THE WHITE HOUSE AFTER NOTIFICATION TO THE PRESIDENT THAT THE CONGRESS HAD REASSEMBLED.
In the Panel, Left to Right, Are Representative Champ Clark, Senator Oscar W. Underwood, Senator H. C. Lodge, and Representatives Frank W. Mondell and Joseph W. Fordney.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Paul Thompson.)



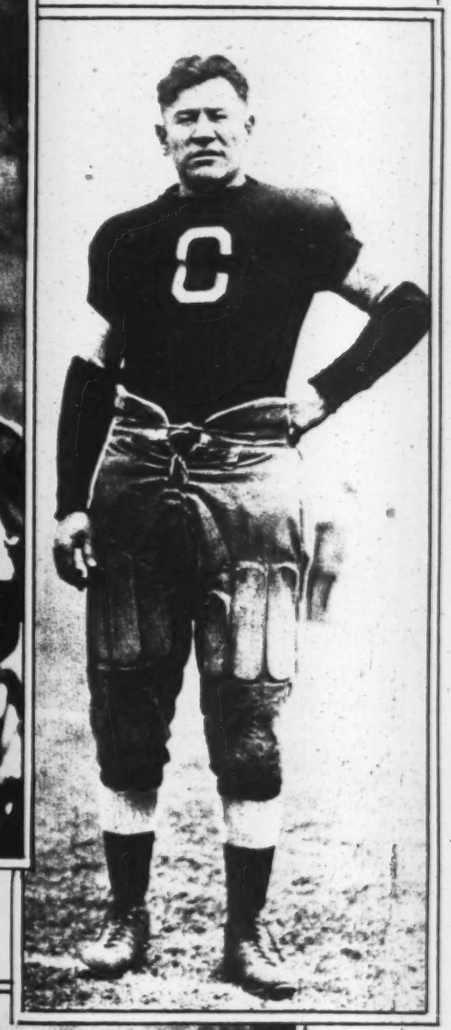
ELSIE JANIS, ACTRESS, ON A RECENT TOUR OF THE BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE, With a Group of American Soldiers From Coblenz at Montfaucon, Whither She and the Men From the Army of Occupation Had Come to Follow the Trail of the A. E. F. When it Drove the Germans Out of France.

GENERAL GEORGES ROBERT NIVELLE, "HERO OF VERDUN," Receiving From Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, at Fort Myer, Va., the American Distinguished Service Medal.
(© Harris & Ewing, From Paul Thompson.)

POLISH GIRLS OF THE POLISH ARMY OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL MARCHING THROUGH ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL STREETS OF WARSAW.
(© Kadel & Herbert.)

CORNER IN THE HOME OF GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO, Commandant of Fiume, Near Florence, Italy.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ENGLISH GIRLS' FOOTBALL TEAM WAVING THEIR GOODBYES TO THAT "GAY PAREE" AFTER THEIR SERIES OF MATCHES WITH THE ALL-FRENCH GIRLS' TEAM.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



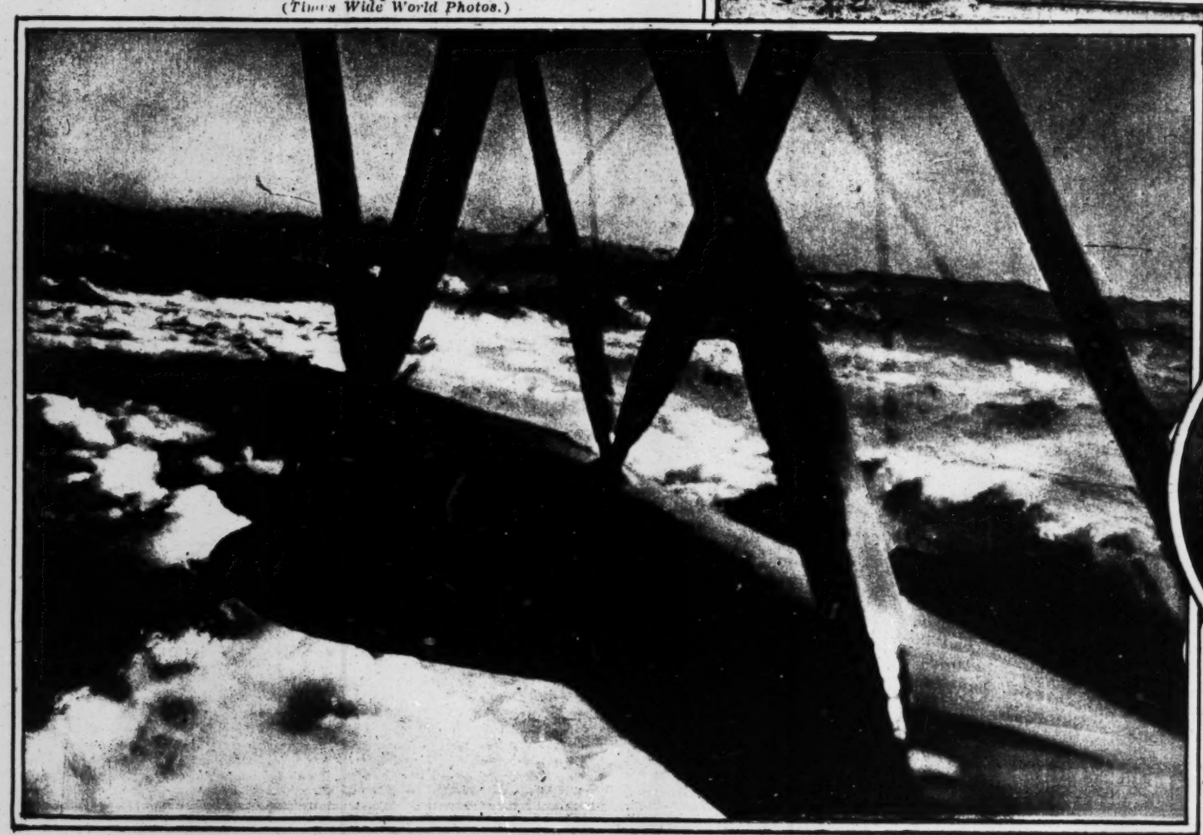
CAPTAIN JIM THORPE of the Canton Professional Team, Called the Greatest Football Player of All Time.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

FRANCE'S THREE REPRESENTATIVES at the Meeting of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva Holding a Street Conference, With M. Viviani at the Left and M. Hanotaux at the Right.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN,
Who Is to Make a Tour Around the World, Which Will Include the Principal Cities of the United States, Beginning Early Next Spring, Setting Out for a State Call in the Suburbs of Tokio.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO'S BEDROOM in His Villa, "La Capponcina," Near Florence.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

CENTENNIAL ENDOWMENT FUND COMMITTEE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA,
Headed by President Edwin Anderson Alderman of the University and John Stewart Bryan of Richmond, Which Is Planning for the Centennial Celebration in May Next of the Founding of the University by Thomas Jefferson, and for the Gift of a $3,000,000 Endowment From Its Alumni and Friends. The Committee Is Shown Grouped at the Base of the Karl Bitter Statue of Jefferson on the University Campus, With President Alderman and Mr. Bryan Standing Beside the Pedestal at the Right.
(Halsinger.)



LIEUTENANT MITTELHOLZER OF THE GERMAN ARMY ON HIS RECENT FLIGHT OVER THE ALPS
From Lugano to Geneva, Encountering a Sea of Fog in Passing Over the Urner and Glarner Alps at a Height of 11,000 Feet.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE YOUTHFUL CHARLES M. SCHWAB of Washington, D. C., in a Snowdrift of His Collection of Stamps, Estimated to be More Than Two Million in Number.

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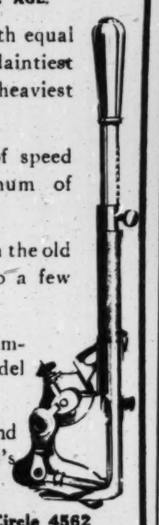

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D. & R. Perfect Cold Cream is preferred by all who value the delicate freshness and satiny smoothness of complexion perfection. Quickly cleansing and beautifying, it imparts to face, neck and arms that exquisite charm which has made American Beauties of three generations famous the world over. Let the daily use of this "perfect" toilet requisite win admiration's tribute for you. In tubes 12c, 30c, 60c. In jars 40c, 60c, $1.00, $1.65.

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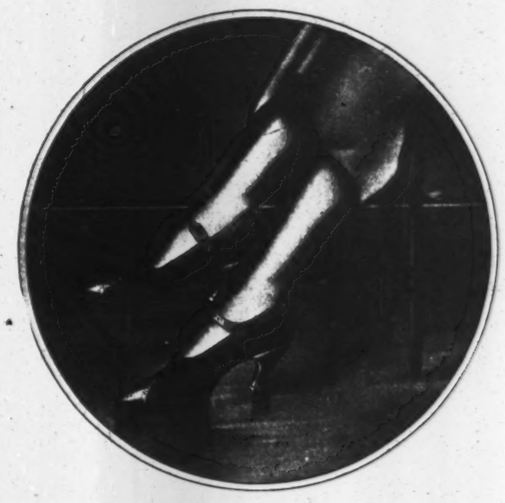
A Chic and Stylish

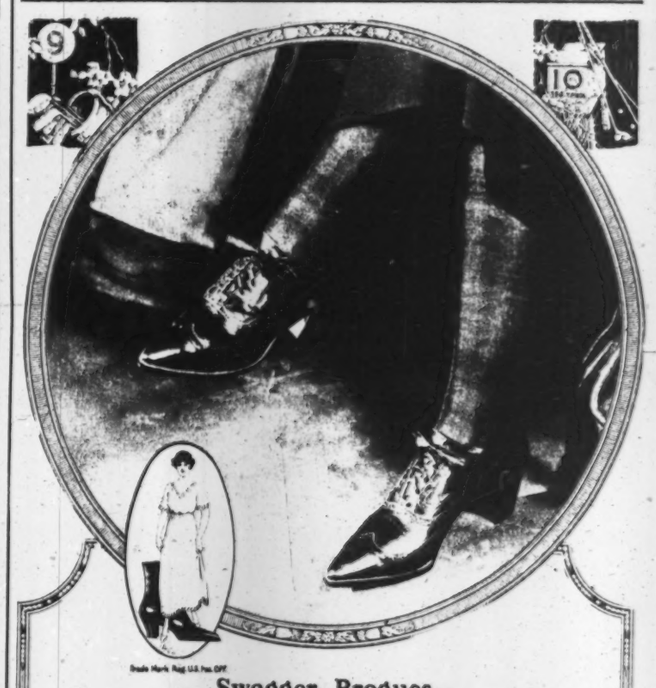
New Strap Pump



A Distinctive New Model for Street and Afternoon Wear, of Black Satin. Dull Leather trimming, Buckle Strap, Diamond tip and Louis XV. or Baby Louis heels.

Special **9.00**

Also on Sale in our Brooklyn, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Newark Stores.



Swagger Brogues

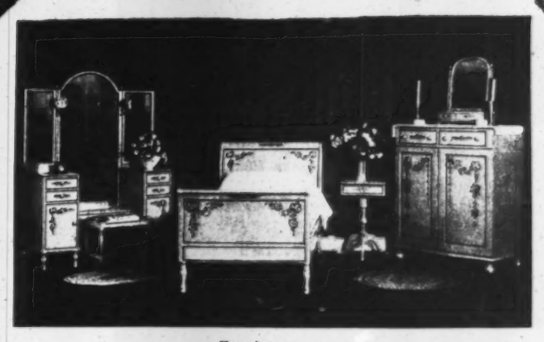
Worn with woolen hose or spats. A sport shoe with refined style lines.

Walk-Over

New York City — 510 Fifth Avenue
179 Broadway, 150 Bowery, 1173-75 Broadway, 252 W. 125th Street, 1432 Broadway, 622 W. 181st Street

Brooklyn — 1355 Broadway, 565-7 Fulton Street, 5406 Fifth Avenue

Bronx—557 Melrose Avenue **Yonkers, N. Y.**—7 N. Broadway
Newark, N. J.—795 Broad Street **Paterson, N. J.**—181 Market Street
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—297 Main Street
Full line of Phoenix and Van Raalte Hosiery



Empire Group

Danersk Decorative Furniture

IT is the part of wisdom to plan ahead, especially in things as important as the furniture for our homes. Shrewd buyers realize that this is an in-between season when they can get the undivided attention of our sales force and our factory. The chance to take up cherished plans, free from interruption, and work out the color schemes, groups of furniture, and fabrics that are best suited to breakfast room, sun room or sleeping chamber, is a boon to those who realize the importance of well considered interiors.

Not furniture made for a thousand others, but choice artistry, delightful block prints and chintzes, and all the advantages of contact with the maker, will result in true individuality and charm.

We are interested in your plans and our organization is at your command.

Send for The Danersk U-27, a descriptive bulletin illustrating decorative furniture.

ERSKINE-DANFORTH CORPORATION
2 West 47th St., New York
Open Saturday afternoons

The Nestlé Permanent Wave

A Record of Business

The distinction of owning one of the world's largest and most complete Hair-Specialty Salons has been snatched from Europe by New York, or, more definitely, by "Nestlé's."

Until the recent opening of the new Nestlé Building, "Nestlé's" only possessed the fame of being the inventors of the original permanent hair-wave and of having one of the largest Permanent Hair-Waving establishments in existence. It is no exaggeration to say that the present Nestlé establishment, including as it does every specialty concerning the care of the hair, should be called a true art and fashion salon.

What Is Art and Fashion at Nestlé's?

True art and true fashion mean adherence to an ideal. The slogan, "Give the public what it asks for," has never found an echo at "Nestle's." The rule at this establishment always has been to act rather as advisers, as experts, than as money-makers. And if we have more than once declined to serve "crazy" ideas—for instance, to cut a school girl's hair without the authority of a mother, or to dye red the brown hair of a 7-year-old child, in spite of her mother's wishes—we still manage to draw and retain the confidence of those who are actually in search of improvement.

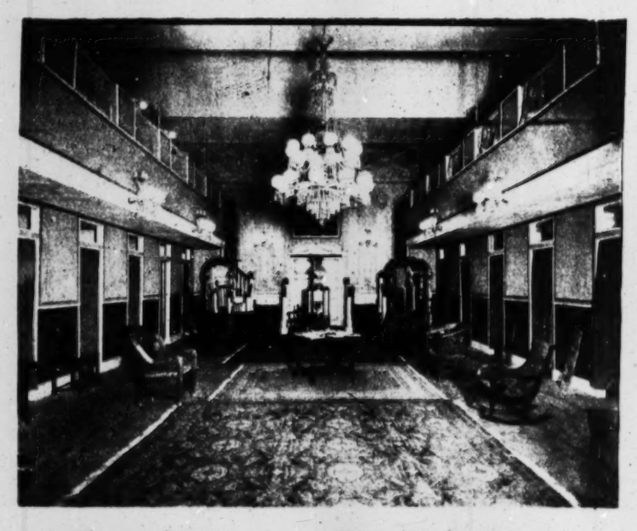
A case in point—read this letter received by Mr. Nestle last Christmas, nine months after he had refused to sanction the waving of the writer's hair, in a way he considered not only ugly but dangerous, and after she had gone elsewhere to have her wishes complied with.

Dear Mr. Nestle:

As much as I admire you for your principle I still think you were wrong for you might as well have ruined my hair and taken the money as to let some-one else do it.

Sincerely yours,

But the sequel to this letter—and the lesson—is that this woman is now our customer, thoroughly satisfied with our work and happy to be in the hands of real advisers.



This photograph shows the beautiful interior of the Main Salon of the new Nestle Building. It contains 38 private Salons in which the work of permanent Hair Waving is done. Each Salon is perfect in its appointments and comfort.

Last year more than 10,000 heads of hair received the Nestle Permanent Wave. The greater space in our new quarters will enable us to increase this number. We now have the facilities for waving one hundred heads of hair a day.

An Innovation—A True Medical Department

A British writer stated in 1913 that the British public spent more on their hair each year than on their fleet—and got balder all the time. This is probably true. And this heavy cost in spite of the fact that so-called hair-specialists gave their consultation "free."

At "Nestle's" all advice has been given free during the past five years—*not one single dollar* was received for any hair-treatment. Yet all this time a highly paid physician was experimenting for Mr. Nestle and investigating theories and laws on the health and growth of the hair.

This physician, Dr. Henry G. Wenzel, M.D., Ph.D., has now opened consultation rooms at "Nestle's," not indeed to give "free" consultations and charge high prices for treatment, but merely to diagnose for a fixed charge of $2.00—or, when a microscopical examination is necessary, at a charge of $5.00.

The Hair-Dressing and Art Hair-Work Department

This important work is done in various parts of the great building, but principally on the ground floor of the Main Hall. Each customer is attended in a private Salon. Artists of the highest skill and long experience are at your disposal.

Finally, the Restaurant

A word for Fritz Hunziger, the well-beloved Swiss chef, who, happy, round and particular, brings real cheer to Nestle patrons. Eating and Fritz are more necessary to human life than even Nestle and Wenzel. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner or tea may be enjoyed while having your hair made more beautiful at the Nestle salons.

A beautifully appointed restaurant is also maintained in the basement.

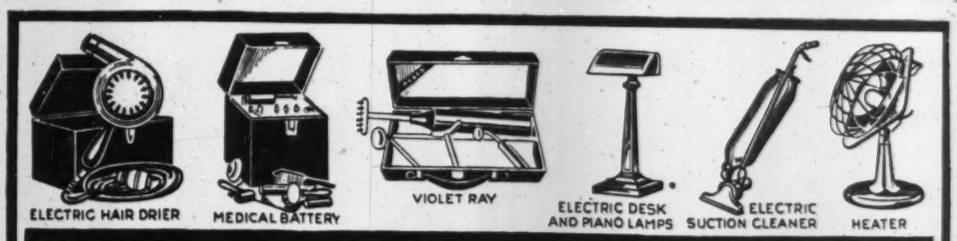
The Nestle Company cordially invites your inspection of the new Salons and the facilities which have been provided for the expert attention of your hair and the real and unusual comfort offered you during your attendance.

C. NESTLÉ CO.

12-14 East 49th St., New York

(Just off Fifth Avenue)

Telephone Vanderbilt 9086

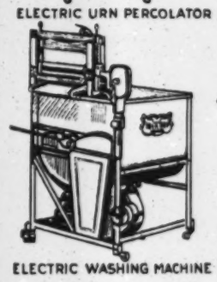


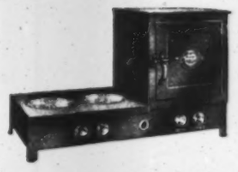
Headquarters for Things Electrical

Quality

When purchasing electrical appliances, quality of material and workmanship should be given first consideration. For more than twenty-five years we have been producing and distributing electrical supplies of unquestionable quality, guaranteed to be electrically and mechanically perfect.

Quality good and exceptional service have been the foundation stones for our success, and we hope to number every reader among our legion of satisfied customers.





GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Besides the items illustrated we have a full line of electrically operated articles suitable as gifts, not only for Christmas time, but for every day of the year, of which we name a few to help you select:

Curling Irons, Disc Stoves, Cookers, Egg Boilers, Boudoir Sets, Milk Warmers, Candles, Thermolites, Shaving Cups.

At Any of Our Three Conveniently Located Stores

Manhattan Electrical Supply Co., Inc.

17 Park Place	110 West 42d St.	127 West 125th St.
Bet. Broadway and Church St. Opposite Woolworth Bldg. Tel. 6900 Barclay	Bet. 6th and 7th Aves. Tel. 3351 Bryant	Bet. Lenox and 7th Aves. Tel. 9615 Morningside

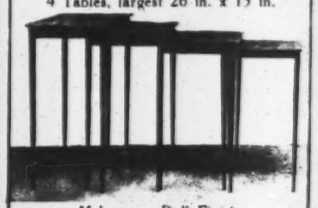
Branches: 114 S. Wells St., Chicago; 1106 Pine St., St. Louis; 604 Mission St., San Francisco

Period Furniture

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE
(Direct from the Factory)

Nest of Tables

4 Tables, largest 26 in. x 15 in.



Mahogany, Dull Finish

Special at **$19.50** Reg. $35

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS at 50% of Regular Prices.

Sheraton, Tudor, Adam, Heppelwhite, Chippendale, Colonial, etc., Dining Room Suites, $275 to $1,200, regularly $500 to $2,000. Queen Anne, Louis XV., Louis XVI., Sheraton, etc., Bedroom Suites, Mahogany and Walnut, $160 to $1,000, regularly $300 to $2,000. Assortment of living room & upholstered furniture.

ODD PERIOD PIECES, $6 up.

Est 1852 **MANGES BROS.** *M'f'rs*
668 to 672 Sixth Ave., cor. 39th St.

50¢

Eight Articles
Twenty Manicures
A Perfect Manicure
EASY, QUICK, EFFECTIVE

HYGLO

"Always at your finger tips"

This handy size contains every necessity for beautiful, well-groomed nails. If the contents of this box, in any way, prove unsatisfactory, we shall gladly refund your money.

HYGLO

Manicure Preparations

are superior in quality and action—and may be bought separately for 35c apiece at drug or department stores, or at up-to-date hairdressing parlors.

Other larger outfits:

Complete Manicure Outfit, $1.50
Manicure Outfit De Luxe, $3.00

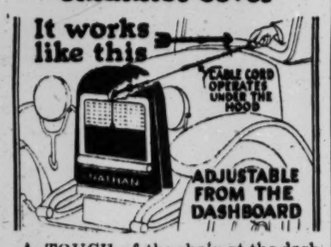
These make most acceptable Holiday Gifts. For sale everywhere or sent direct by

GRAF BROS., Inc.
Established 1873
124 West 24th St., N. Y.
Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., Selling Agents
171 Madison Ave., N. Y.
10 McCaul St., Toronto, Can.

HYGLO Manicure Preparations

NATHAN

Spring Shutter Radiator Cover



A TOUCH of the chain at the dash adjusts the Nathan Shutter *exactly* as you want it. Radiators freeze at the bottom first, that's where the Nathan Shutter protects first.

Keeps heat in and cold out—saves gas and battery—improves carburation.

Keeps motor at most efficient and economical temperature, ready for easy and quick getaway. Equals self-starter for convenience and comfort. Its neatness and excellent quality add to the appearance of car.

Easily attached by owner in a few minutes.
For all cars. At supply stores.
Fords $10. Others $12 and $15.
Manufactured by
NATHAN NOVELTY MANUFACTURING CO.
55 Fifth Ave. Stuyvesant 7090 New York

Hatch

TRADE MARK

WHAT SHALL I SEND?

A happy solution to this question, when you are trying to decide upon a suitable remembrance for any occasion, is to select any of the HATCH Specialties.

SALTO-NUTS (Mixed) at $2.25 the lb. Italian Chocolates, at $1.50 the lb. Supreme Chocolates, at $ .00 the lb. Matinee Idols (Nutted Chocolates), at $2.50 the lb. Special De Luxe Boxes ($6 & $10) contain a combination of the HATCH Specialties.

You may have them sent anywhere without any extra cost to you, for **"HATCH He Pays the Parcel Post."**

Four Stores: 3 on the West Side of Broadway, near 45th, 52d and 99th Sts., and one in Herald Square, 6th Av., near 35th Street.

Send for booklet. Telephone Fitzroy 241

Hatch

Francis
Permanent wave Specialist Famous
PERMANENT WAVES

By a special steam process we first wash your hair, and then while it is still wet put in the permanent waves. Waving by Monsieur Thomas, Expert. $20, all over the head; or $1 per curl.

Six-Month Guarantee
FRANCIS, 5 West 37th Street
Authority on Hair

HOUBIGANT

Perfume, the *Gift* Supreme—today no less than generations ago when Louis *Quinze* first appointed Houbigant perfumer to his Royal Court.

Houbigant *Quelques Fleurs*, the *Perfume* Supreme—the Aristocrat of Perfumes by right of its distinguished lineage, its brilliant assemblage of devotées, and its own inimitable fragrance.

Quelques Fleurs is truly the Gift of Gifts!

PARK & TILFORD
Sole Agents for the United States
509 W. 42d Street New York
Sample on receipt of 25 cents

—a final glance of satisfaction at her Standard "Trimline" Spats, the detail which completes her costume.

TO be correctly gowned or booted is to comply with accepted standards of style.

Since 1870

"Standard" SPATS

MADE BY Rauh NEW YORK

—have established the accepted standards of both style and quality.

The Standard "Trimline" (shown above) with its graceful lines and faultless fit, and the Standard "Sport" Spat with its mannish tailored cut, are the accepted styles for Fall and Winter.

The "Trimline" is preferred for street and dress wear with high heel pump or oxford. With low heel shoes, the "Sport" Spat prevails.

Made in exclusive "Rautex" Fabrics—Cloth, Linen, Silk and Satin. All fashionable shades at the better shops.

Look for the STANDARD stamp inside the spat—a guarantee of half a century's experience in spat making. If your dealer has not STANDARD SPATS write us and we will tell you how you can get them immediately.

Write for this Style Book—

S. RAUH & COMPANY
310 Sixth Avenue New York
For 50 Years the World's Largest and Foremost Makers of Fine Spats

---

No. 4500

Your discriminating taste for Artistic Gifts will be satisfied with

WOODFIBRE LAMPS ART OBJECTS AND LIGHTING FIXTURES

DISTINCTIVE ARTISTIC and VERY MODERATE PRICES are the features of this line.

Visit our Salesroom and permit us to assist you to select that which will meet your requirements.

FALKENBACH MFG. CO., INC.,
159 East 54th St.
PHONE PLAZA 7617. NEW YORK.

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Sts., New York

Misses', Juniors' and Girls'
RAINCOATS AND RAIN CAPES

THE WELCOME OF A CHRISTMAS GIFT AND THE PROTECTION OF A STORM COAT

28 MISSES' RAIN CAPES (belted model) of rubberized cantonette in tan or navy blue.
Sizes 14 to 20 years.
11.75

30 GIRLS' RAIN CAPES of rubberized cantonette in tan or navy blue with shirred hood, and no rip arm vent, lined with plaid silk.
Sizes 6 to 14 years.
6.50

32 JUNIOR MISSES' AND GIRLS' RAINCOATS of rubberized cantonette in tan or navy blue.
Sizes 8 to 17 years. *Including stitched brim Hat*
9.75

MISSES' and GIRLS' COAT SHOP
Second Floor

Prompt Delivery Free, Anywhere in the United States

Skin Blemishes

How to get rid of them

Skin specialists are tracing fewer and fewer troubles to the blood. They say more often, skin blemishes can be traced to the bacteria and parasites that are carried into the pores of the skin with dust, soot and grime. To clear your skin of blemishes caused by this insidious and persistent enemy, use regularly the following special treatment:

Just before retiring, wash in your usual way with warm water and Woodbury's Facial Soap; then dry your face. Now dip the tips of your fingers in warm water and rub them on the cake of Woodbury's until they are covered with a heavy cream-like lather. Cover each blemish with a thick coat of this soap cream and leave it on for ten minutes. Rinse very carefully with clear, hot water; then with cold.

In addition to this special treatment, use Woodbury's regularly in your daily toilet. This will make your skin firm and active. It will help the new skin to resist the frequent cause of blemishes. Before long your complexion will take on a new clearness and freshness.

Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap and begin tonight the treatment your skin needs. You will find Woodbury's on sale at any drug store or toilet goods counter in the United States or Canada. A 25 cent cake will last a month or six weeks.

The Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

"Hold-Tight" IMPORTED HAIR NETS

"The Invisible Friend"

At your favorite store
15c 20c & 25c
Gray & White 25c Each & up
Cap Shape Fringe Shape
Makers Importers

Christmas Gifts for Baby

No Christmas Gift is more appreciated by a Mother than something pretty and useful for her Baby Here, or the Baby-to-come

Very Moderately Priced

Coats	3.95	to	29.50
Sweater Sets	4.95	to	16.50
Dresses	.89	to	35.00
Kimonos	.95	to	16.50
Bassinettes	19.45	to	89.00

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention. Out-of-Town Customers Write Dept. L-1 for Style Book.

Lane Bryant
21-23 W. 38th St., N. Y.

In the Spotlight

MODERATELY PRICED

As official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera House, the Hardman shares the spotlight of musical distinction with De Luca, who says:

"I prefer the Hardman Piano to all others."

You too will love the wonderful Hardman tone which delights this famous baritone.

HARDMAN PECK & CO.
Founded 1842
433 Fifth Avenue New York
47-51 Flatbush Avenue Brooklyn
Represented in All Cities

CONVENIENT TERMS

THE HARD
FIVE-FOOT GRAND

Noted sportsman gives 50 friends a new kind of Christmas gift

The vacuum bottle that will not break

A FAMOUS American polo player bought a new vacuum bottle.

He dropped it accidentally on the hearth. Instinctively he feared that it was broken. But on picking it up he found both the bottle and its contents unharmed.

It was a new Stanley Vacuum Bottle. Made entirely of steel, it had no fragile glass to break. It cannot break.

This sportsman was so much delighted with this proof of the Stanley's durability, that he immediately bought fifty Stanley Bottles to give his friends for Christmas. He knew that the unbreakable bottle would be a surprise and pleasure to every one.

Instantly recognized by the world's most exacting judges

18 Stanley Bottles are now with Edmund Heller, on the Smithsonian Expedition through the heart of Africa.

Shamrock IV, in the races for America's Cup, was equipped with the Stanley.

It was carried by the famous NC-4 on its historic flight across the Atlantic and by all the other overseas airplanes.

The British Imperial Antarctic Expedition, spending five years on the southern ice-cap of the world, is supplied with 12 Stanleys.

They were used by the American athletes at the recent Olympic games.

Today, families in all parts of the country have followed the lead of these men who are the world's most exacting judges of equipment.

An ideal gift for all-year service

Put the Stanley Vacuum Bottle first on your shopping list—it's the gift that will be appreciated the year 'round. For automobiling — for the home — for the office —it keeps liquids piping hot or icy cold for hours at a time.

Naturally the Stanley is more expensive than the ordinary vacuum bottle, but there are no expenses for repairs or replacements. The first cost is the last cost.

Every Stanley Bottle is made entirely of steel and lined with blue Amalite, a pure mineral coating which is fused into the steel—making a surface like porcelain.

Made in one and two-quart sizes. Sold by all the better department, drug, sporting, hardware, jewelry and automobile accessory stores. Prices (East of the Rocky Mountains), black standard finish: quart size, $10.00—2-quart size, $15.00.

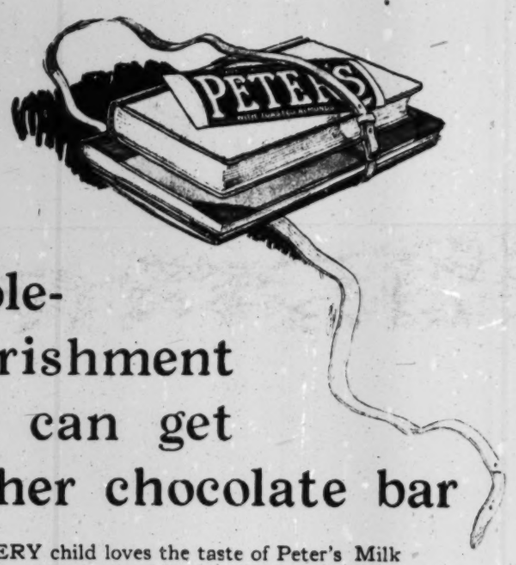
Stanley Insulating Company, Great Barrington, Mass. New York Office, 43 Exchange Place.

"Instinctively he feared that it was broken. But on picking it up he found both the bottle and its contents unharmed."

It will not break

STANLEY
VACUUM BOTTLE
FERROSTAT

Keeps liquids piping hot or icy cold



More wholesome nourishment than you can get in any other chocolate bar

EVERY child loves the taste of Peter's Milk Chocolate. Luckily it is good for them too. Chocolate is as wholesome as bread and butter and far more nourishing.

In Peter's, extra rich milk and choice chocolates give more wholesome nourishment than you find in any other bar.

Fifty years ago in Vevey, Switzerland, Daniel Peter saved and scrimped to buy samples of the choicest chocolates from the Indies and Brazil. He and his daughters mixed the different flavored chocolates in their own kitchen. They mixed them with creamy milk, a thing no one had thought of doing before.

At last Peter had his recipe. He had in reality made two inventions he had *invented milk chocolate* and had given chocolate a finer, crisper flavor than any one had ever tasted before.

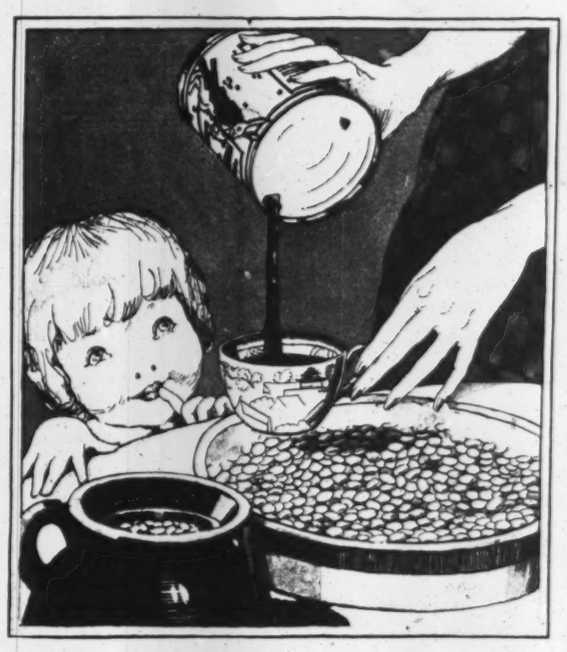
Thus Daniel Peter had given to one of the foods of which the world is universally fond a new and remarkably nutritious form.

Get Peter's today. Give it to your young ters. You can get Peter's Milk Chocolate—both the almond bars and plain—everywhere, at drug, grocery and cigar stores, at news-stands and at candy shops.

Peter's
MILK CHOCOLATE
Plain and Almond Bars

High as the Alps in Quality

The flavor of old-time plantation molasses



THAT haunting flavor of old fashioned plantation-made molasses! Time was when home-made molasses was a popular delicacy. It was the secret of many a famous Southern recipe! And then for years real sugar cane molasses practically ceased to exist.

But today the famous old-time delicacy is yours again. Twenty-two years ago two Louisiana boys decided to restore to the world the famous Southern delicacy—fresh sugar cane molasses.

Spurred on by delicious memories of those autumn days in their boyhood when the air was heavy with the fragrance of boiling sugar cane and the whole plantation celebrated molasses-making time, they put up a molasses so fragrant, so full-flavored, so sweet and pure that the first taste carries you back to childhood joys. And they named it Brer Rabbit, in honor of the hero in the plantation stories of their childhood.

Today it is the most popular molasses in America.

One taste and you know the difference it makes in cooking. Try it and see the difference that plantation flavor makes in your baked beans.

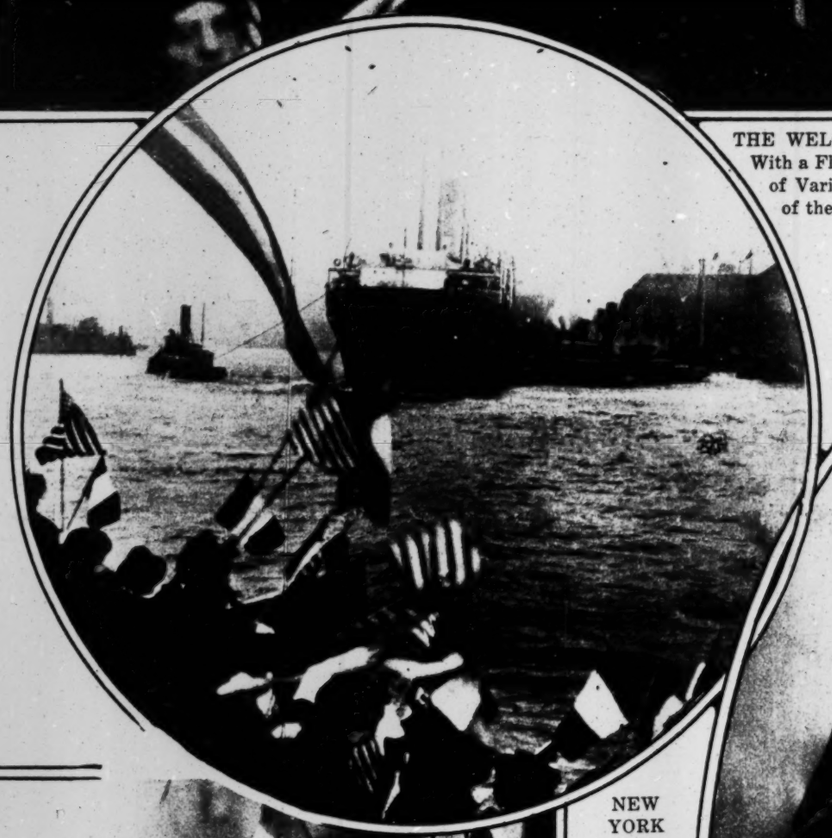
Get Brer Rabbit, either the light molasses (gold label—for table use as well as cooking) or the dark molasses (green label—a stronger flavor for cooking), at your grocer's today. Penick & Ford, Ltd., New Orleans.

Brer Rabbit Molasses

Rich with the flavor of the sugar cane

PREPARED BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST PACKERS OF SUGAR CANE PRODUCTS

THE WELCOME TO MRS. MURIEL MacSWINEY, WIDOW OF THE LORD MAYOR OF CORK: IRISH SYMPATHIZERS, With a Fluttering Display of American and Sinn Fein Flags, and Banners of Various Devices, Parading Through Fifty-fifth Street in the Wake of the Automobile Which Bore Mrs. MacSwiney From the Pier to the St. Regis Hotel on Her Arrival in New York. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)



NEW YORK RECEPTION COMMITTEE, ON THE POLICE BOAT JOHN F. HYLAN, Waving Its Welcome to Mrs. MacSwiney While the Celtic on Which She Came to America Was Being Docked. (© *Underwood & Underwood.*)

MRS. MURIEL MacSWINEY, Widow of the Lord Mayor of Cork. From a Photograph Taken on Her Arrival in New York. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

MRS. MacSWINEY ENVELOPED BY THE CROWD EAGER TO WELCOME HER When She Arrived in New York With Miss Mary MacSwiney, the Late Lord Mayor of Cork's Sister, Who Appears at the Right. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

GIRLS IN IRISH COSTUME Among Those Waiting in the Street to Greet Mrs. MacSwiney. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

JOHN A. KENNEDY, OF BOSTON, a Private in the Third Division of the "Irish Republic Army," the Uniform of Which He Is Wearing, Waiting to Welcome Mrs. MacSwiney at the Pier, Where He Was Accorded a Reception Almost as Enthusiastic as That Given Lord Mayor MacSwiney's Widow Herself. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

IRISH SYMPATHIZERS, REPRESENTING MANY ORGANIZATIONS OF NEW YORK AND ELSEWHERE IN THE COUNTRY, Waiting Outside the White Star Line Pier to Welcome Mrs. MacSwiney When She Set Foot on American Soil. (*Times Wide World Photos.*)

MEN AND WOMEN MARCHERS FOLLOWING MRS. MacSWINEY'S MOTOR CAR WITH BANNERS OF WELCOME AND GREETING. (© *Paul Thompson.*)

GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO, LOOKING TO THE FUTURE, SWEARING THE NATIONAL GUARD OF FIUME TO LOYALTY TO HIMSELF UNTO DEATH, THE SOLEMN OATH BEING REPEATED BY ALL KNEELING.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

PRINCESS MARGARET OF DENMARK, Niece of the King of Denmark, Who, According to London Dispatches, Is the Choice of Queen Alexandra as the Bride of Her Grandson, the Prince of Wales. From a Miniature, Warmly Praised by the Princess Herself, Painted by the Danish Artist Gustav Brock, Now of New York.

GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO Captor and Commander of Fiume, Who Recently Declared War on Italy. From His Latest Photograph to be Received in This Country, Showing Him as an Officer of the Alpini. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*

QUEEN VICTORIA EUGENIA OF SPAIN
Greeted by French Officers on Her Recent Arrival in Paris.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THEIR FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE NEW WORLD: HARDY MARINERS OF COLUMBUS AT THE PROW OF THE SANTA MARIA,
the Discoverer's Flagship, as Portrayed by a Statue Carved From Carrara Mafble by Arnoldo Zocchi, Just Received in Buenos Aires
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

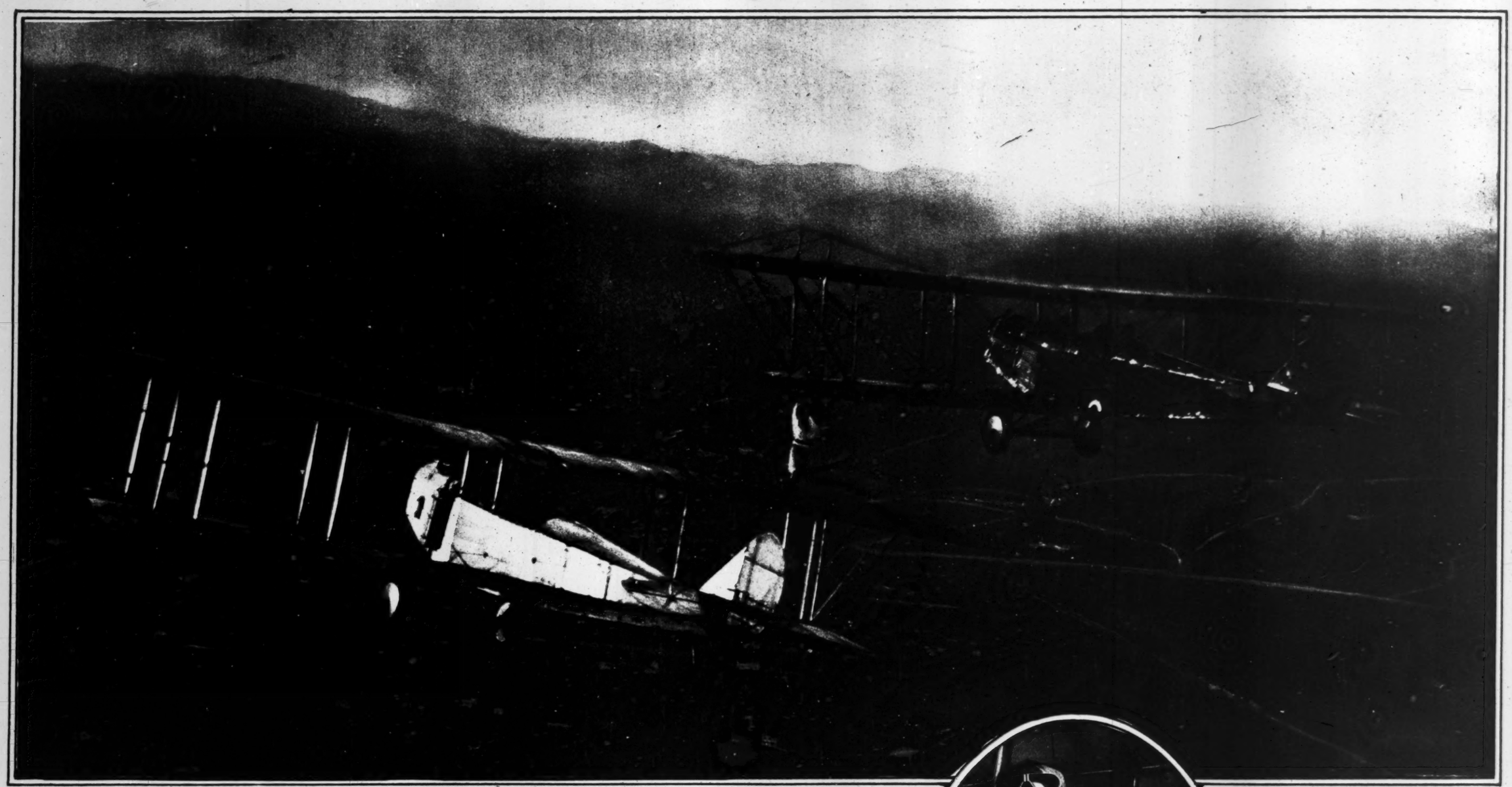
GENERAL TOMCOR, Armenian Generalissimo of Fiume, Surrounded by D'Annunzio's Legionaires, Formerly Soldiers of the Italian Army. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*

MRS. WOODROW WILSON, WIFE OF THE PRESIDENT,
Accompanied by Van S. Merl-Smith, Third Assistant Secretary of State, Leaving St. John's Church, Washington, After Attending the Funeral of W. A. F. Ekengren, Minister From Sweden to the United States. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*

PRIVATE JOHN KELLY, Late of the U. S. Marine Corps, Receiving From Lieutenant Commander Eugene E. Wilson, of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, the Naval Medal of Honor, Most-Coveted Decoration of That Branch of the Service, the Seventh War Decoration Won on the Battlefields of France by Private Kelly, Described as the "Handsomest and Most Decorated Young Hero in the World." The Medal Was Accompanied by a Letter From President Wilson and One Hundred Dollars in Gold. *(International.)*

GEORGES CARPENTIER, European Heavyweight Champion and Challenger of Dempsey for the World Title, Kicking Off at the Opening of a Football Match Near Paris, Held Shortly After His Arrival From America. *(Times Wide World Photos.)*

MISS RUBY DE REMER,
Adjudged by Paul Helleu, French Artist, as the Most Beautiful Woman in America. From a Photograph Taken in Her Home in New York City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AL WILSON, SINCE THE DEATH OF LOCKLEAR, RECOGNIZED AS PERHAPS THE GREATEST LIVING DAREDEVIL AVIATOR, Changing From One Airplane, in Rapid Flight, to Another Without the Use of Ropes, Ladders, or Any Other Safeguard.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

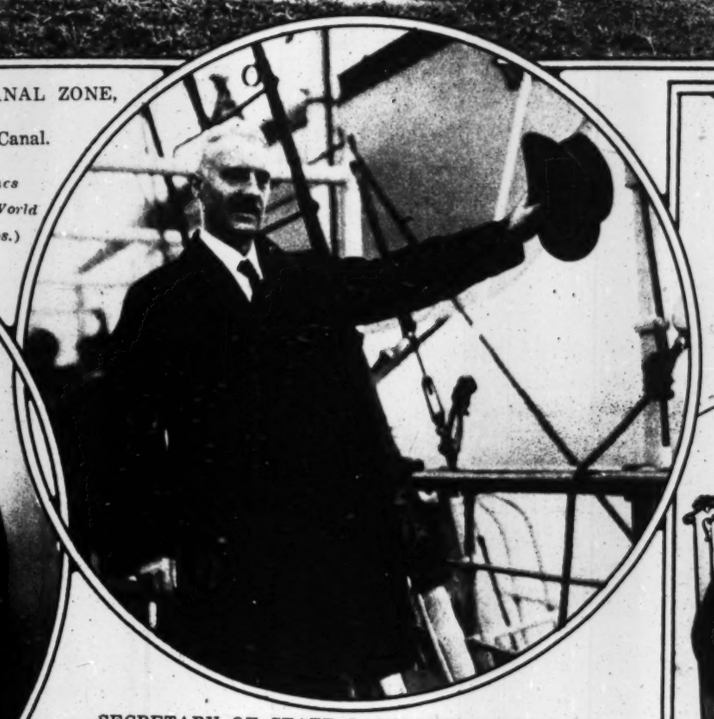
PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING, RETURNING FROM THE GOLF LINKS, CHUMMING With Some of the Children of United States Army Officers Stationed at the Panama Canal. With the Children, He Is Standing on One of the Gates of the Upper Gatun Locks.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AL WILSON AND HIS MASCOT LADDIE, Which Has Grown to Love the Flying Sport, and Accompanies His Master on Many of His Exhibitions
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

LADY DIANA MANNERS, Daughter of the Duke of Rutland and Considered One of the Most Beautiful Women of England, Is the Latest Addition to the Stars of the Shadow World of Motion Pictures, Her Contract With an American Manager Calling for a Sojourn in the United States Beginning Next Spring.

PRESIDENT-ELECT WARREN G. HARDING TEE-ING UP ON THE GOLF LINKS IN THE CANAL ZONE, Where He Sought Recreation While on His Recent Visit to the Panama Canal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE MARQUIS JOSEPH DE LA TOURETTE OF FRANCE AND HIS BRIDE, Formerly Miss Marie E. Glover of Louisville, Ky., Recently Wedded at at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.
(Paul Thompson.)



SECRETARY OF STATE BAINBRIDGE COLBY Waving Farewell on His Departure on a Visit of State to the South American Republics as the Personal Representative of President Wilson.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MME. LUISA TETRAZZINI, OPERATIC SOPRANO, Giving the First of a Series of Concerts Through a Radiophone Transmitter in Her Hotel Apartments in New York for the Entertainment of the Sailors of the American Navy on the Seven Seas.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Vantine's

The Oriental Store

Fifth Avenue and 39th Street

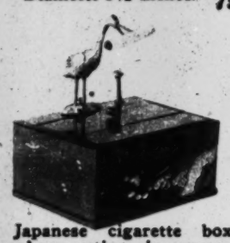
Unusual Gifts

THE number and character of the gifts at Vantine's will enable you to make your last minute purchases quickly and without the annoyance of visiting a number of stores.

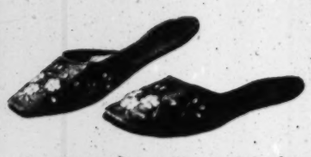
Mail orders are given prompt and satisfactory attention.

Antimony perpetual Calendar, bronze finish, fujiyama and dragon design; suitable for writing desks. Diameter 3½ inches. 75c

Incense Burner, silver inlaid design on bronze. Cover of silver-plaited basket effect. Size 3⅝x4¾ inches. $7.50



Japanese cigarette box; when spring is pressed stork dives down into box and automatically picks up a cigarette. Size 5½x4½x2¾ inches. $3.75



Japanese silk sandals for women; flexible soles; vamps of white daintily hand embroidered in floral designs; pink, lavender and light blue. $1.50

Sedji China Tea Set in a beautiful shade of green with plum blossom design in white; teapot, sugar-bowl, cream pitcher, six cups, six saucers and six plates. $20.00

Thermo Knitted Sport Coat

REG. IN U.S. PAT. OFF.

$9.00 Guaranteed All Wool

This Is the Coat for Xmas

An ideal gift for man or boy because it will give comfort and happiness to the wearer indoors or outdoors, at work or play.

While the fabric is knitted, it looks like a medium weight woven cloth, light, not bulky, and being

Guaranteed All Wool

you can depend on it to give real service without becoming baggy and shapeless.

for Xmas
" golf
" motoring
" tennis
" baseball
" traveling
" hiking
" office or
" home wear

Your choice of popular heather mixtures; well tailored; adjustable cuff straps for cold weather; unequalled value; men's and women's sizes 39.00.

Boys' and girls' sizes cost less.

If your dealer can't supply you write us.

Swansdown Knitting Co.
349 Broadway Dept. T New York

Also Makers of
REG. IN U.S. PAT. OFF.
Thermo Coat Sweaters

N.Y. City THERMO Wholesale Distributor A. KUEHNERT & CO., 315 4th Ave., New York, N.Y.

Machines and Films Furnished for Evening Entertainments, Etc.
Motion Pictures Taken of Social Events and Intimate Home Life

Will Your Christmas Evening Be Like This?

WILL you invite your favorite film stars—Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks, Wm. S. Hart, Charlie Chaplin, Roscoe Arbuckle and others—to your home Christmas evening? Will you let the darlings, heroes and comedians of filmdom hold every member of your family spellbound for hours, with motion pictures of your own selection, projected by the New Premier Pathescope?

From thousands of reels of the world's best Dramas, Comedies, Animated Cartoons, Scientific, Travel, Educational and War pictures you can make up your own programs to thrill, entertain, amuse or educate every individual.

The New Premier Pathescope is the ideal Christmas gift. It will start a forever interesting, fore ;er new series of enjoyable evenings that will bind your family group together, keep the young people home and afford delightful recreation.

The Pathescope projector is *so exquisitely built* that its pictures amaze expert critics. The pictures are large, brilliant, clear—absolutely flickerless. But best of all, the Pathescope *is safe.* Ordinary inflammable film is dangerous, and State, Municipal and Insurance restrictions prohibit its use without a fireproof enclosing booth. But the Pathescope uses only "Safety Standard" film, approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., for use without a booth, by anyone, anywhere, anytime.

Ordinary Films Are Dangerous

The operation of any portable projector using ordinary inflammable film without a fireproof enclosing booth is prohibited by State, Municipal and Insurance restrictions and the violator is liable to severe penalties. The Pathescope uses "Safety Standard" film.

Make Your Own Motion Pictures

A real record of a Christmas group—how you have wanted it! The same group isn't together every year. Before next Christmas some may marry; some move away; some be "taken away." Still-pictures of posed family groups never seem real; never like the friends you knew. But with a Pathescope camera, pictures of the baby, of the older children, of father and mother in their characteristic activities, live and move in all of the vividness of real life. What priceless treasures to hand down to your children!

Come and Operate the Pathescope Yourself

No lifeless still-picture, no description however vivid, can convey any adequate impression of the thrill and indescribable charm of seeing the New Premier in actual operation. Make up a party of children, bring your friends, come to any Pathescope salon and operate the Pathescope yourself. Select your own pictures.

Write for the address of the nearest agency.

The Pathéscope Co. of America, Inc.
Willard B. Cook, President
Suite 1837, Aeolian Hall, New York City
Agencies in Principal Cities.

PATHÉSCOPE SAFETY STANDARD — THE PIONEER OF SAFETY PROJECTION

DRESSES *for* LARGE WOMEN *at* Wholesale Only

STYLE 905
PHOTOGRAPHED FROM LIFE
Dinner Gown of CREPE METEOR Combined with an Exquisite Radium Lace

Prima Donna

"Enter Madame:"

Her entrance creates the stir of interest always caused by the appearance of a superb woman superbly gowned.

Yet until she discovered the secret of dressing to emphasize her height and poise, and minimize her girth, she thought her weight a disadvantage. Now she knows it is an asset.

Large women in every part of the country can work the same transformation. Prima Donna Dresses are sold in a good store near you. Try on several (correctly corseted, of course), and choose the most becoming.

Paris styles for Street, Afternoon and Evening

BAUM & WOLFF, Inc.
99-103 Madison Avenue, New York

A WOOLTEX MODEL

English homespun of simple style tailored with characteristic precision and developed in several shades

Sixty-eight dollars

A Satisfying Collection of Man-Tailored Shirts Seven-fifty to Forty dollars

The Tailored Woman
A Shop of Tailor-mades Inc.
622 Fifth Avenue

ESTELLE TAYLOR
Fox Film Star
Wearing RICHELIEU PEARLS

For Pearl Lovers
RICHELIEU PEARLS
The Supreme in artificial pearls.

OFFER YOU NOT ONLY A PEARL MOST DIFFICULT TO DISTINGUISH FROM THE NATURAL, BUT—

A pearl that will not deteriorate in quality or lustre.

NO COSTLY STRAND OF GENUINE PEARLS WILL GIVE YOU GREATER PLEASURE OR SERVICE THAN RICHELIEU PEARLS.

DEMAND THE RICHELIEU GUARANTEE.

JOS. H. MEYER BROS. NEW YORK LABORATORIES: BROOKLYN

Reduce Your Flesh

by wearing Dr. Walter's Reducing Rubber Garments

For Men & Women

Cover entire body or any part. Send for *Illustrated Booklet.*

Brassiere Price $7.00
Neck & Chin Reducer $3.50

Dr. Jeanne A. B. Walter
358 Fifth Ave., N. Y.
Billings Bldg., 4th fl.
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GOMI'S PAGODA INCENSE

Imparts a delicate and pleasing odor to the room. At Macy's, Arnold Constable, Lord & Taylor, Stern Bros., H. C. F. Koch and Department, Chinese, Japanese and fancy goods stores everywhere. If not at your dealer send 75c for 2 oz. box; sample 6c.

T. D. GOMI, 3 E. 17th St., N. Y.

For all fine laundering

A Superb

Christmas Gift

to the whole family

Special Christmas Sale including our **BOHN "Sanitor"**

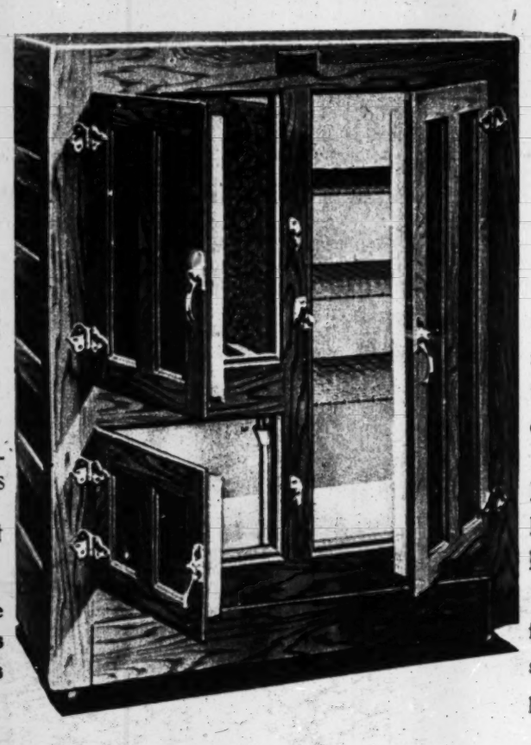
3 Doors

Size: 35½x21½x50 inches

Ice Capacity 125 lbs.

Lining of genuine Seamless Porcelain-Enamel (not Paint).

This is only one of many models included in this Sale.



From now until Christmas

Special Price **$79.50**

A discount of about 35% from list price of $122.80

BOHN "SYPHON," "SANITOR" and "ICYCO" Refrigerators in all sizes and ice capacities.

A Bohn Refrigerator

will be a Christmas Delight and a Lifetime Blessing and Satisfaction
All orders taken on this Sale will be delivered by Christmas Morning

CALL AT ONCE WHILE THE SELECTION IS LARGE. A small deposit now holds your Refrigerator for delivery by Christmas.

BOHN REFRIGERATOR SHOPS

53 West 42d Street—Opposite Public Library

NEWARK—913 Broad Street—Opposite City Hall

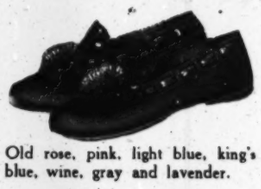
The Blyn Shoe

The Gifts That Please

Attractive footwear for the holiday, whose style, fit and quality make it the gift both welcome and practical for men, women and children everywhere

Women's Juliette Slippers, 2.25

Fur or ribbon trimmed. Old rose, gray, wine and black.



Felt Boudoir Slippers, 2.00

Old rose, pink, light blue, king's blue, wine, gray and lavender.

Men's and Boys' Tan Kid Romeo Slippers

Men's Sizes, 6 to 12.....3.50
Boys' Sizes, 1 to 5½.....2.50

Style 9373 Children's Bootees 1.50

King's blue or red, 5½ to 11.

Men's Tan Kid Opera Slippers

Style 9031

Sizes 6 to 11.....4.50

Style 770 Men's and Boys' High Cut Storm Boots

Heavy grain tan and black:
Boys' sizes, 11 to 13½..4.00
Boys' sizes, 1 to 5½...5.00
Men's sizes, 6 to 12....5.50

Inviting Prices on Our Standard Line of Rubber Boots

Dull Gum Boots Knee Length	Storm King Dull Gum Boots
Men's Sizes, 7 to 12.....4.00	Men's Sizes, 7 to 12.....4.75
Boys' Boots, sizes 3 to 6. 3.00	Boys' Sizes, 3 to 6.....3.75
Boys' Boots, sizes 11 to 2..2.15	Boys' Sizes, 11 to 2.....2.75
Women's Boots, sizes 2½ to 8.2.50	Children's bright and dull finish, sizes 5 to 10½.....2.50
Misses' Boots, sizes 11½ to 2.2.15	Misses' bright finish, sizes 11 to 2...2.75
Children's Boots, 6 to 10½...1.75	

For Boys and Men.

Gift Hosiery

All styles — in holiday boxes on request.

Give a Blyn Order and let the recipient choose the style and size that are desired.

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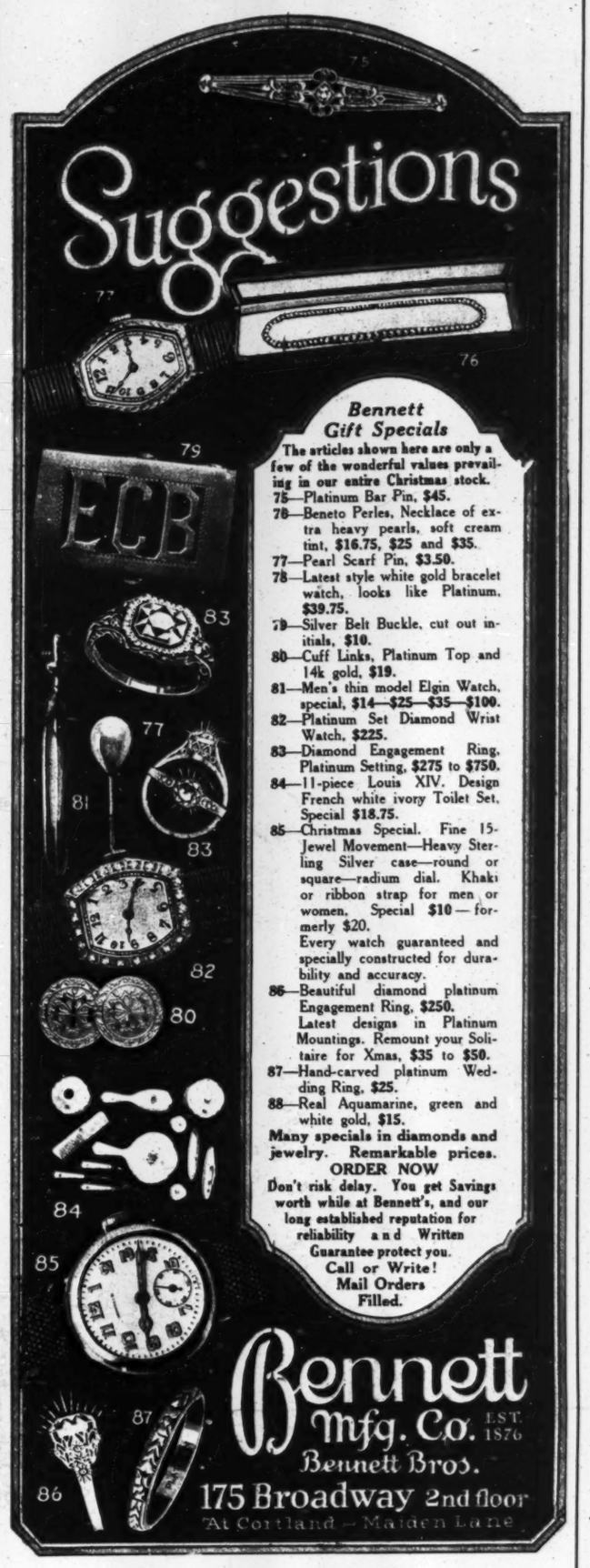
BROOKLYN STORES: 442-444 Fulton St., opp. Bridge St., near Hoyt. Broadway, near Park Av. Broadway, nr. Greene Av.

NEWARK STORES: 689 Broad St., opp. Military Park; 100 Market St.

Mail Order Dept., 2240 Third Ave. Mail order or N. Y. Draft only. Delivery free to all parts of World.

Gifts purchased in any Blyn Stores exchangeable in any other Blyn Store

Suggestions



Bennett Gift Specials

The articles shown here are only a few of the wonderful values prevailing in our entire Christmas stock.

75—Platinum Bar Pin, **$45.**
76—Beneto Perles, Necklace of extra heavy pearls, soft cream tint, **$16.75, $25** and **$35.**
77—Pearl Scarf Pin, **$3.50.**
78—Latest style white gold bracelet watch, looks like Platinum, **$39.75.**
79—Silver Belt Buckle, cut out initials, **$10.**
80—Cuff Links, Platinum Top and 14k gold, **$19.**
81—Men's thin model Elgin Watch, special, **$14—$25—$35—$100.**
82—Platinum Set Diamond Wrist Watch, **$225.**
83—Diamond Engagement Ring, Platinum Setting, **$275** to **$750.**
84—11-piece Louis XIV. Design French white ivory Toilet Set, Special **$18.75.**
85—Christmas Special. Fine 15-Jewel Movement—Heavy Sterling Silver case—round or square—radium dial. Khaki or ribbon strap for men or women. Special **$10** — formerly $20.
Every watch guaranteed and specially constructed for durability and accuracy.
86—Beautiful diamond platinum Engagement Ring, **$250.**
Latest designs in Platinum Mountings. Remount your Solitaire for Xmas, **$35** to **$50.**
87—Hand-carved platinum Wedding Ring, **$25.**
88—Real Aquamarine, green and white gold, **$15.**

Many specials in diamonds and jewelry. Remarkable prices.

ORDER NOW

Don't risk delay. You get Savings worth while at Bennett's, and our long established reputation for reliability and Written Guarantee protect you.

Call or Write! Mail Orders Filled.

Bennett Mfg. Co. EST. 1876
Bennett Bros.
175 Broadway 2nd floor
At Cortland — Maiden Lane

Stewart & Co.

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Fifth Ave. at 37th St.

809 810 811

Economy Opportunities to solve your Xmas gift-giving problems

Hand-Made & Hand-Embroidered

Philippine Undergarments

The values would be exceptional at 2.95 to 7.95

809—White only **2.00** **810**—White only **2.95** **811**—Flesh or White **3.95**

Beautifully hand-made and hand-embroidered Philippine night gowns or envelope chemises of fine quality white batiste. All sizes.

Mail or Phone Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Send for Late Winter Fashion Book, Including Xmas Suggestions

Mohawk

SILK UNDERWEAR

REFINEMENT in the design, the quality of fabric and the dainty workmanship of a Mohawk product is a natural result of the Mohawk ideal.

For many years our craftsfolk have been taught to be careful, to take pains—to make the best. Fastidious women recognize quickest the superior quality of underwear and gloves made in the Mohawk way, and thus one finds Mohawk Products in the best shops.

Our dainty booklet will tell you all
May we send it?

MOHAWK GLOVE CORPORATION
257 FOURTH AVENUE, *New York*

"Fitting Tributes to Feminine Graces"

QUALITY · SERVICE · PRICE ·

Dale

Buy Direct from Factory and SAVE MONEY

VISIT our showroom. We do not sell from catalogues, but assist you in your selection from samples hung and *illuminated*. This insures satisfaction.

Ornaments attractively mounted for electric light.

Varied assortments of silk and parchment shades.

Extensive line of Floor, Bridge, Boudoir and Table Lamps.

109 West 13th St., *New York*
ONE DOOR WEST OF 6TH AVE.
***DALE* Lighting Fixture Co**

AN IDEAL XMAS THOUGHT

"The Gift of Lasting Delight"

Imported, Genuine Ivory Jewelry

In all the **Popular Flowers**

Exquisitely Hand Carved and Painted True to Nature

Prices from $1.50 to $50.00

Brooches, Pendants, etc.; also 10 and 14 kt. gold Necklaces, in dainty velvet gift boxes.

Illustrations sent upon request.
Mail orders promptly attended to.

THE SWISS SHOP
150 Nassau St. New York City

IMPERIAL GRANUM
Food *for the* Nursing Mother

increases the quantity and quality of her milk and gives strength to bear the strain of nursing.

For the BABY

Imperial Granum is the Food that gives hard, firm flesh, good bone and rich, red blood.

Sold by All Druggists.

SHORT VAMP OXFORDS

Original Novelty Slipper

Special

$17.95

Tax and Mailing Included

Patent Kid Vamp, Gray Suede Back and Straps. Also All Black Suede. A Masterpiece of Style and Shoemaking.

J. GLASSBERG
SHORT VAMP SHOES
225 W 42ND ST. NEW YORK

CASSIDY LIGHTING FIXTURES Will Bring Light and Cheer to Many a Home at CHRISTMAS TIME

Lamp in Silver
$28.50
Shades, various prices.

Sconce, Antique Gold Plate, Silver Mirror.
$27.50

Andirons, Hammered Gray Iron, with Antique Brass Flower.
$35.00

Let new lighting fixtures take the place of old ones

GRACEFUL and artistic lines have been the aim of CASSIDY artisans in developing fixtures of exquisite design at reasonable prices.

CASSIDY COMPANY
101 PARK AVENUE AT 40th STREET, NEW YORK

"Mme. de Recamier" one of the best known paintings of the noted Parisian Jacques-Louis David.

Doris Kenyon, the A. H. Woods star, in her robes of Pussy Willow Crepe, gives a clever and appealing impersonation of the influential and beautiful Mme. de Recamier.

MALLINSON *Silk* MASTERPIECES

ROSHANARA CREPE

—a slenderizing, heavy, crinkly silk for indoor and outdoor costumes; holds tailored lines indefinitely; plain and jacquard.

CHINCHILLA SATIN

—a satin faced Roshanara

PUSSY WILLOW — INDESTRUCTIBLE VOILE

PUSSY WILLOW SATIN — SATIN SONATA — FOKINA SATIN

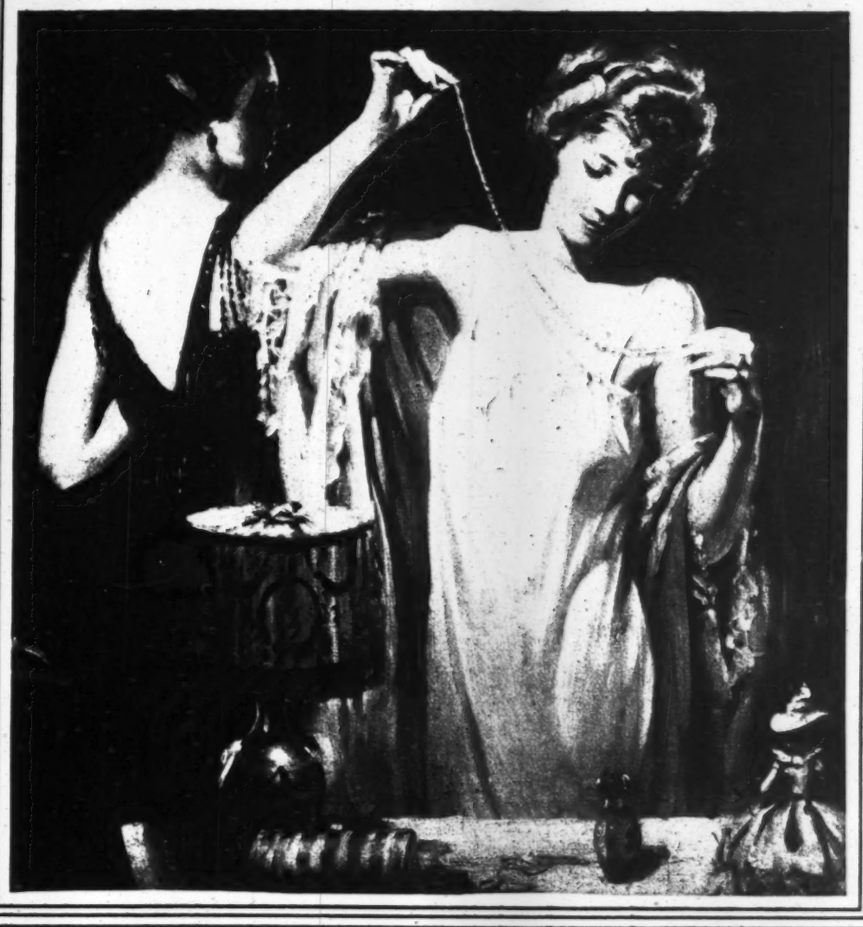
(All trade mark names)

By the yard at the best Silk Departments—in wearing apparel at the better Garment Departments and Class Shops

MALLINSON'S Silks de Luxe

"The National Silks of International Fame"

NEW YORK



Pen portrait of the American woman

INDEPENDENCE—originality—daring. Withal, the sureness born of lifelong familiarity with the wonders of a rich and cosmopolitan country—with the beauties of lands old and new.

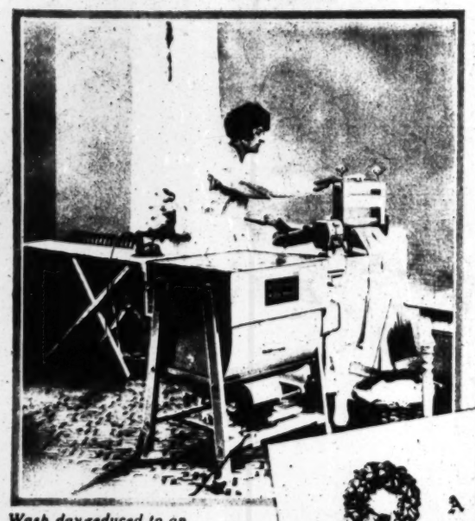
In the matter of her dress, a considered perfection, an unerring sense of that which will infallibly contribute to the peculiar sparkling individuality that is hers. Standards of comfort, standards of loveliness which make her the most exacting shopper in the world.

A not unexpected commentary on this elective fastidiousness of the American woman is the fact that she has chosen and made her very own, that silk underwear to which the whole world now accords first rank—

Kayser Italian Silk Underwear

Trademark registered

Copyrighted 1920, by Julius Kayser & Co.

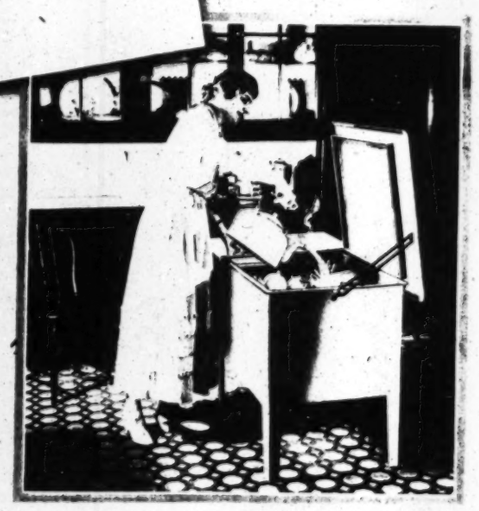


Wash day reduced to an hour or so. The Western Electric Clothes Washer gives the busy housewife more time to herself.

Cleaning with a Western Electric Vacuum Sweeper is as rapid as it is easy. Just a few minutes needed to brighten up the rugs.

A Christmas Gift of innumerable extra hours for rest and pleasure throughout the year. What could you choose more fitting in its sentiment?

Think of making a street dress in a day or a house dress in a single morning. No wonder the Western Electric Sewing Machine is so popular as a saver of time and labor.



While the Western Electric Dishwasher is washing and drying the dishes, the housewife can go about the rest of her work and gain that much time.

Western Electric

-a name to depend upon

Let us arrange a demonstration through a dealer in your neighborhood. Write or telephone Western Electric Co., Inc., 151 Fifth Avenue, New York; or 64 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

All Wool Broad Cloth Suit, Fur Trimmed. Advertised Sept. 19th for $38.95 — $19.50

All Wool Velour Coat, Genuine Raccoon Fur Collar. $60 Value $29.95

One-Half Off

800 SUITS

Reduced to exactly *one-half* the printed prices in our catalogue

$39.00 Suits now $19.50

$50.00 Suits now $25.00

Great Reductions

on Plain and Fur Trimmed

COATS

More than 20 different styles

Values as high as $60 NOW $29.95

No Mail Orders, C. O. D.'s, Refunds or Exchanges

HAMILTON GARMENT CO.

307 Fifth Avenue, Near 31st Street

FITTING THE GROWING FOOT

SHOECRAFT

SALE Our entire stock, without reserve, has been marked "five years off." Prices have been readjusted to 1915 standards and every shoe reduced from $3 to $5. "Narcissus," pictured above, is a charmingly becoming dress pump. In brown kidskin, much worn with spats. $17. Black satin, **$16**

Post prepaid. Fit guaranteed. Send for Folders A-12, showing women's and children's shoes.

SHOECRAFT SHOP

27 WEST 38TH STREET

Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues

ALL SIZES - WIDTHS AAA TO E

Joseph

CAPS-APRONS-UNIFORMS

Exclusive specialists in Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms.

Send for Catalog T-12

129 East 34th St., New York

Gift Set No. 7. Thread silk stocking in black, and 1 pair of light weight brown or green heather wool hose, clocked with brown, burgundy, blue or green. $8.50 [tax 15.].

Peck & Peck

Gift Set No. 3. 2 pairs of pure thread silk socks in black, white, navy, brown, green or gray, and 1 pair black silk socks 6th hand done clocks in any color. $8.50 [tax 55.].

Gifts that will be used and used gladly!

IN any land where stockings are worn at all, no woman has ever been found who owned up to owning enough! And as far as the gifts for men which this page shows, where is the man who won't find them useful?

A booklet containing many unusual Xmas sets, will be sent at your request.

C-495. Fine medium weight Scotch sweater in pure cashmere, brown, natural, green, or dark gray, $35.00. In Scotch fingering wool, $18.00.

C-501. French openwork silk stockings of superb quality, in five designs $9.15 tax included.

C-6050 Brushed wool sweater, of Alpaca varn for winter sport wear. In brown, white, navy, Black or natural tan, $27.50 Tam in colors to match at $5.00.

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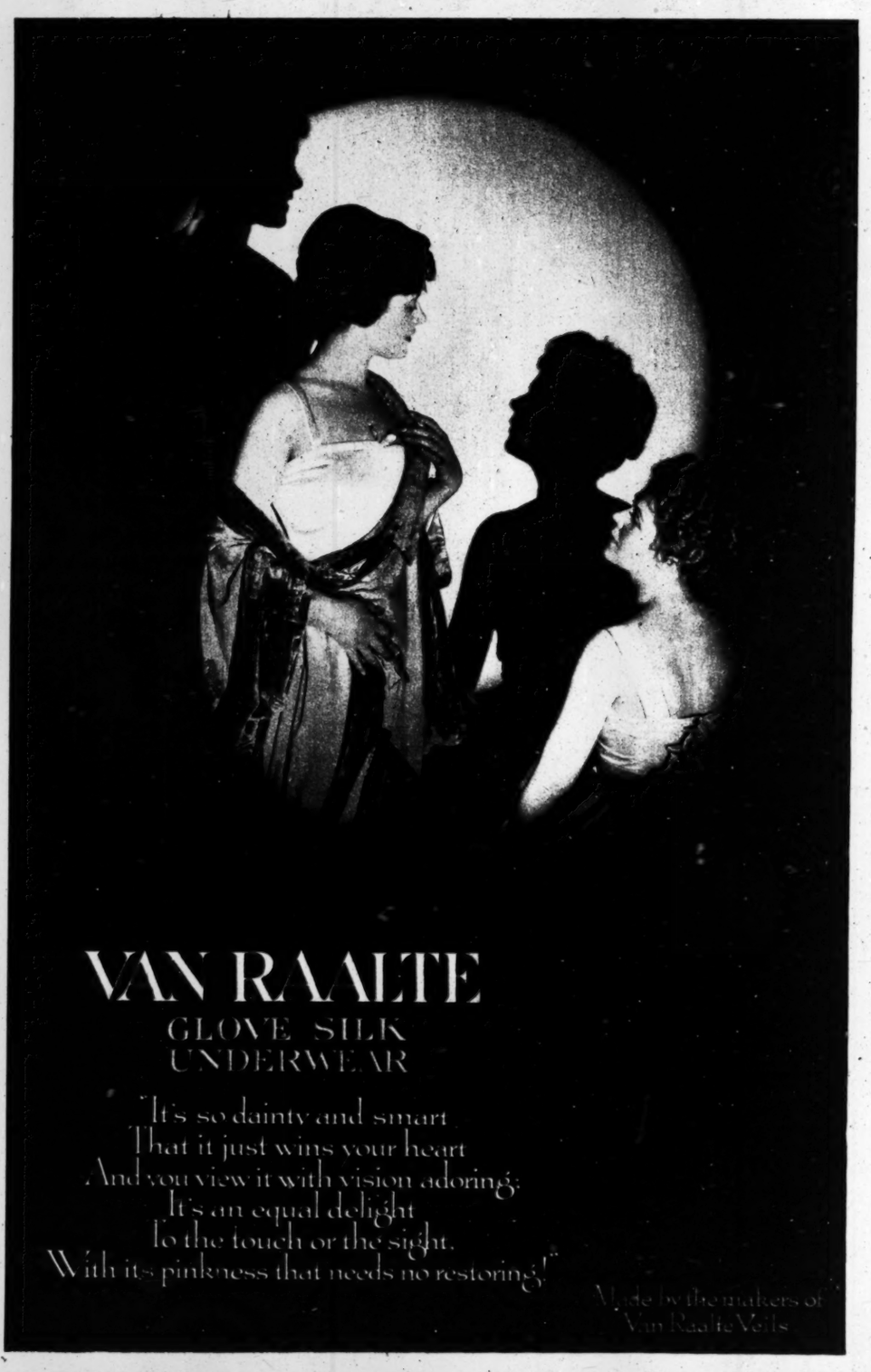

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The New York Times.

X SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1920. X

THE STAGE OF NEW YORK IN MID-SEASON

Second Thoughts on First Nights

By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT.

THE events of the season and the ever-increasing isolation of New York as a theatrical world in itself keep bringing fresh weight to the old contention that the simplest and best way to endow the theatre would be to provide an aspiring producer with independence—that is, to lease him a playhouse for several years wherein he would be free to stage from time to time the plays he most admired. He could experiment with a difficult and uncompromising play without being forever beaten back by the fear of being thrown into the street if the public did not stampede his box office during the first two weeks. If, now and again, he found his workshop encumbered with a persistent popular success he could move it out into a strictly commercial theatre and rely comfortably on its revenues to support his further experimentation on his own stage, thus heroically and repeatedly cleared for action.

Something akin to this process is already in progress in New York, where, at the Garrick and at the Neighborhood Playhouse, the producers go placidly on with the schedules to which they are dedicated, regardless of the popular passion or disinclination to see their plays. Thus we saw the directors of the Theatre Guild keep the hapless "Treasure" alive until "Heartbreak House" could be made ready to follow it, and now we see them wondering what on earth to do with that Shaw comedy, which has become such an obstinate success that it threatens to disrupt the program of their entire season. Therefore, the Guild is, or has been, negotiating for another theatre to shelter it.

This part of their task is not so simple. The pretty theory that place will inevitably be found for such a palpable hit is easier said than done. Certainly this is true in a mad season in which the shortage of theatres (from the producers' standpoint, of course, not from the public's) has temporarily deranged the usually reliable law of supply and demand. Besides, our wise men of the stage are always haunted by the old and largely baseless superstition that it is unlucky to move a play, that a success in Forty-second Street may be a disaster in Forty-eighth, that somehow, in the process of moving, the ingredient which wrought the popular appeal would be irrevocably lost, like the incalculable impurity which galvanized the potion of Dr. Jekyll.

Those of us who go on lightly urging the endowment of such producing centres must occasionally face the fact that the producers will not always be able to exploit their successes. Thus Galsworthy's "The Mob" was calmly shelved at the Neighborhood Playhouse last week, not after exhausting its force, but after an eight-week engagement which packed the little Grand Street theatre at every performance and could have continued in the same exhilarating fashion all Winter. It is probable that you, in your naïve way, assume that the managers of the other theatres and productions made eager efforts to bring it uptown at the end of its allotted time at the Neighborhood. As a matter of fact, only one of those preoccupied and somewhat complicated gentlemen ever saw "The Mob," and he, after studying it with interest, announced, sagely, that it would never make a dollar, and went off about his business.

Still, even with such discouragements, the scheme of quietly exhibiting a play up a side street and allowing its own strength as a going concern to force open a larger and more accessible theatre for its subsequent career is being more and more relied upon. There was no room in New York for poor "Enter Madame" until its reverberant triumph in Thirty-fifth Street led to its immediate invitation to a half dozen more desirable theatres. So we can watch Mr. Ben-Ami progress by fairly easy stages from Sheridan to Times Square.

It is to be hoped that the desire to move "Samson and Delilah" to a larger theatre has been made up in part of the sense of obligation to the playgoers in those neighborhoods which first welcomed this extraordinary actor to New York. It was unfortunate that he had to make his first English-speaking appearance in a playhouse that has no balcony to speak of and no gallery at all and where the dollar seats number exactly eleven.

Shaw and Barrie.

LAST week's mild and entirely parenthetical expression of the belief that Barrie's plays would outlive Shaw's in the répertoire of the English-speaking theatre has provoked several disputatious replies. The question of comparative stature was not involved. The belief was based on the conviction that Barrie's imagination has played on the things which are common to all men in all ages; that never, not even in "Candida," has Shaw given to the theatre anything which has the universality in time of "Peter Pan" and "Mary Rose"; that reviving most of Shaw's old plays is a little like fighting in last year's trenches; that the journalistic element in all Shaw's work, while endowing it with much of its present force and value and significance, at the same time dooms it to grow stale like the headlines of yesteryear.

The expression of this belief was no part of the sturdy though often bewildered opposition which has been Shaw's enjoyable portion in the theatre since first he invaded it—an opposition which seems just about decided to give up the fight as a bad job. The strictures on Shaw as a playwright which Walkley penned for The London Times back in the nineties, when the "Plays: Pleasant and Unpleasant" first appeared and Stevenson's shriek of anguish from the South Seas when he read the first Shaw comedies and uttered the singularly compact criticism: "But, I say, Archer, my God, what women!"—these objections are as valid now as ever they were. Shaw, while he has gradually been able to gather about him a sufficiently large public that understand his idiom, has never persuaded any other playwrights to use it. But what has decidedly gained ground is the feeling that a mighty satirist and a great provocative teacher has strayed into the theatre, where the exhausting and seemingly futile effort to point out to him that he might say his say a hundred times more effectively, if only he would consider the limitations and potentialities of his medium, has come to be regarded as wasting breath that might more handsomely and more intelligently be spent in acclaiming his consent to use any medium at all. This gracious course is especially recommended to the crotchetty at a time when "Heartbreak House" is drawing audiences like a Ziegfeld revue and Shaw is announcing from London that, in "Back to Methuselah," he has written his last play.

Samson's Exit.

THE close of the second act of "Samson and Delilah" presents a nice problem in production. A moment or two before the fall of the curtain, the slow, stumbling exit of the blinded Samson, following as it does after the most thrilling scene in Mr. Ben-Ami's beautiful performance, brings every night one of those thunderous booms of applause which can be deprecated only by one who does not realize that, for playgoers as well as players, the theatre is a place for the expression of emotion. The two actors remaining on the stage must wait interminably before they can make themselves heard sufficiently to speak the few lines left before the curtain's fall. It is probable that the ordinary director would solve the problem by the simple process of chopping off those lines, but he would thereby be forfeiting several intrinsically valuable speeches in a play not overstocked with them. The question has been raised whether the resourceful Mr. Ben-Ami could not in some way check or hold the applause in a state of suspense across the two-minute interval until the curtain should fall. The only feasible suggestion has been that he might achieve this by giving a bad performance. So the problem remains as before.

"Daddy Dumplins."

IT staggers one to think how many stories about Christmas, how many jokes about stockings and mistletoe, how many pictures of Santa Claus and holly must now be weighing down the news stands of this city. The theatre has no such seasonal propensities, and it could be said of only one play now in town that it should not have been opened until Christmas. That is the sweetly simple "Daddy Dumplins," in which Christmas sentiment is laid on thicker than is usually considered either safe or palatable.

At this singularly insipid play a sourly sophisticated grownup sits aghast. The writing and the directing of it are of the early Lord Fauntleroy period and, in the central rôle, the genial Maclyn Arbuckle gives the kind of monstrously stagy performance which the younger generation of playgoers is wont to dismiss superciliously as "old-fashioned," quite unmindful of the fact that against such goings on in the theatre Shakespeare railed as furiously as any modern. Yet at "Daddy Dumplins" last Wednesday afternoon your slightly incredulous correspondent saw a large audience of women and children making many manifestations of extreme rapture and, at proper intervals, bursting into such deluges of tears as he had never heard surpassed in the theatre.

Receiving the Returns.

THEY say that the convalescent John Barrymore will not act again until Fall, although in the interval he will toss off one or two motion pictures. It is to be hoped that his reappearance here will not be billed as a "return to the speaking stage." There has been a preposterous disposition to hail every engagement of a player who has been near Los Angeles as a "return to the speaking stage"—usually in glad tones that should really be reserved for some such greater and rarer occasion as a return from the dead.

Writing recently in Life of his reactions to the romantic charm of William Faversham in "The Prince and the Pauper," the jocose Mr. Benchley was moved to say:

"The jangle of his spurs, the rich resonance of his voice, the soldierly sweep of his hand as he salutes his imperious boy-sovereign, all unite to make you wonder why there has not been a great popular uprising during the last few seasons demanding the return of Mr. Faversham to the speaking stage."

Among the many plausible explanations of this seeming neglect on the part of the phlegmatic public, the best one is something to the effect that, after all, Mr. Faversham has played every year since he first came to America and that he has never been absent from the stage enough months at a time for folks in this city to know he was not just off playing somewhere in Boston or Philadelphia.

All of which reflections were prompted by the announcement that Madge Kennedy, after three years' absence from Broadway, would return to the spoken drama on Wednesday night of last week, but the events of that evening revealed the fact that Miss Kennedy was, to all intents and purposes, still in the movies. For this entertainment called "Cornered" is really only an unmistakable movie scenario done into words that would surely never have been spoken at all except for a conviction that the process might serve as a sort of ballyhoo for an eventual motion picture.

·ALPHONZ·ETHIER

Mr. Ethier as the Season's Second Most Lovable, Laughable Mexican Bandit in "The Broken Wing," at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre.

MRS. FISKE ON BEN-AMI.

To the Dramatic Editor:

The actors of America should welcome Mr. Ben-Ami as one of the greatest artists Europe has sent us. There are unforgetable moments of commanding beauty—spiritual, intellectual, technical—in his present superb performance.

MINNIE MADDERN FISKE.

·ROBERTA·ARNOLD·

Miss Arnold Is Distinguishing Herself This Season by Her Notable Performance as the Young Wife in "The First Year," at the Little Theatre.

BERLIN NOTES

BERLIN, Nov. 19, 1920.

DIE Spanische Nachtigall," book and lyrics by Rudolph Schanzer and Ernst Welisch and music by Leo Fall, had its "world première" last night in Berlin. (The logical German mind distinguishes sharply between premières and premières. The conscientious critic has rather a monotonous time of it if he attends all the world, Berlin, German, Russian, European and North German premières in Berlin.) The Spanish nightingale is the star of a Spanish musical comedy company, who has a heartbreaking love affair with an embassy attaché, interrupted by solos, duets, sextets, dance numbers and merry Spanish villagers. The libretto is of the type that usually develops when the manager says, "Let's have our next piece in Spain—fandangos, mantillas and that sort of thing, you know," but the music is in Fall's best manner.

Fritzi Massary, after a year's run in "Der Letzte Waltzer," is the nightingale. Her part gives her ample opportunity to act as well as sing and dance, and she makes the most of it.

Gerhard Hauptmann, it is reported, is about to move to Dresden from Berlin, there to take up again his first love, sculpture. His case is only a slight variation of the Eddie Foy-Hamlet theme; according to his friends, his opinion of his dramatic works is not very high, or, rather, he feels that sculpture is his field.

Max Reinhardt has arrived in Copenhagen and starts his guest performances there today with a production of "Faust." His Scandinavian stay is not expected to be very long, but no one, Reinhardt perhaps included, seems to know what he intends to do next.

Shaw's "Heartbreak House" is being played in South Germany in translation. In the belief that this is the first performance of the piece on any stage—a world première, in other words—the critics have drawn many morals as to the superiority of the Germany stage over the Anglo-Saxon. The New York opening considerably antedated the South German "world-première."

Oscar Wilde's "Bunbeary" recently celebrated its 150th performance at a local theatre, and there is no evidence that box-office interest in it is diminishing. This makes the second Wilde play—the first was "The Picture of Dorian Grey"—to meet with success here.

The Grosses Schauspielhaus is offering Georg Kaiser's "Europa," which interests the public and the critics entirely apart from its artistic merits. Kaiser, one of the best-known German damatists—he was the first living German to have a play produced in London since the war—was recently arrested and charged with having sold furniture and tapestries out of a house which he was occupying in the absence of the owner. No one has denied the charge—his wife even attempted to have the blame put on herself—but his friends assert that his mind has become weakened and that he is not to be held responsible for his actions.

The claim has been made by his friends, and a discussion of it is filling the theatre columns of the newspapers and magazines, that his act is not to be judged by the courts as one would judge any one else's actions. He is a poet, they claim, and a poet's behavior comes under a sort of poetic license. A writer in the Vossische Zeitung even advances the theory that Kaiser, who had concerned himself with mental aberrations in his plays, was living the life of one of his characters.

German writers, including Sudermann, Max Dreyer, Stefan Grossman and Friedrich Wolf, are behind a movement that opposes the boycotting of Kaiser's plays because of his legal troubles. There seems little need for this movement if one may believe the report of a theatrical agency that 175 theatres have contracted for plays by Kaiser since his arrest.

The opening night of "Europa" at the Grosses Schauspielhaus—it was a première of some sort, but not a world-première—was marked by mingled hissing, cheering and catcalls from the audience. Part of the excitement was due to conflicting views regarding Kaiser personally and part to approval or disapproval of the staging of the piece. The staging was decidedly futuristic in manner, and incidental music, of a weird type, completely spoiled some people's ability to enjoy the show.

H. J. M.

THE NEW PLAYS

A MUSICAL comedy and a play by the author of "John Ferguson" will make up the body of the week's new offerings, although there will be one or two minor events here and there. In the main the managers are marking time prior to the holiday deluge.

RIP VAN WINKLE—*Tomorrow afternoon at the Punch and Judy Theatre.*

Tony Sarg's marionettes will come back to town tomorrow afternoon at the Punch and Judy Theatre, where they will give the first of thirteen matinees. Performances during the coming week will be given on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3, and on Saturday morning at 11. With "Rip Van Winkle" Mr. Sarg promises to bring realism to the puppet show.

LADY BILLY—*Tuesday night at the Liberty Theatre.*

"Lady Billy" is the musical comedy with which the diminutive Mitzi has been regaling the provinces this season, and it comes to town with the reputation of having vastly delighted the hinterland. Its book and lyrics are the work of Zelda Sears, hitherto known chiefly as an actress, and the music is the work of another newcomer, Harold Levey. The scenes are laid in a Rumanian castle and a Greenwich Village studio, so it is quite clear what it's all about.

In the cast, in addition to Mitzi, will be Boyd Marshall, Sydney Greenstreet, Beatrice Constance, Arthur Uttry, Jean Newcombe, Josephine Adair and numerous others.

MIXED MARRIAGE—*Tuesday night at the Bramhall Playhouse.*

The small but comfortable Bramhall, in East Twenty-seventh Street, will open its doors on Tuesday night to house a comedy by St. John Ervine, entitled "Mixed Marriage." The play is being produced by Augustin Duncan and Rollo Peters, both of whom have already considerable to their credit in the New York theatre. Both Mr. Duncan and Mr. Peters will appear in the company, as will Margaret Wycherley, Angela McCahill, Barry Macollum and Harmon McGregor.

Ben-Ami and "Samson and Delilah" will be moved from the Greenwich Village to the Thirty-ninth Street tomorrow night. "The Young Visiters," failing to find a responsive chord, went forth from the latter house last night.

Mr. Woods, apparently, is feeling more optimistic about the theatre situation, for he has placed one play in rehearsal and is casting a second. The first is a work by Michael Morton, entitled "Woman to Woman," for which Wilette Kershaw, A. E. Anson, Hilda Spong and Charles Waldron are among those employed. The second is another (and apparently typical) Wilson Collison farce, called "Up in the Haymow." It has been retouched by the many-sided Mr. Hopwood.

"June Love," the new Friml musical piece, is well spoken of in Boston, and Else Alder, its prima donna, even more so. "She returns," writes Mr. Parker in The Transcript, "to a stage that needs her lightness of touch, her brightness of spirit, her readiness with many a grace and many an ability of the born and practiced singer of operetta. With a glint of the eye, a turn of the hand, a whisk of the skirt, an inflection upon her speaking or her singing voice, she gives the part an endless vivacity and variety. * * * Here is the very pith and point, the mingled charm of zest and acting, in the musical plays. Not for nothing did Vienna, where operetta is—or was—one of the joys of Paradise, school Miss Alder."

O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones" is being carried on for the remainder of the month at the theatre of the Provincetown Players, that stalwart group having rejected all offers to move uptown. There will be another O'Neill play on the next bill, to be offered in January. It will be entitled "Diff'rent," and Edna St. Vincent Millay will play the leading rôle.

There will be two more weeks of Mr. Kellerd's Shakespearean season at the Manhattan Opera House. "Othello" will be the program during the first half of the coming week and "Julius Caesar" during the latter part.

Three performances of a trio of one-act plays will be given at the Longacre during Christmas week by the Professional Children's League, which is not an organization to train children for the stage, as its name might indicate, but one which undertakes the education of children already on the stage. Its organization, some two or three years ago, was inspired by the remark of Frank Bacon that he could neither read nor write at the age of 20, and there are now well over 200 children on its roster. The program to be given at the Longacre—on Dec. 27, 28 and 30—will be made up of "The Princess Winsome," "The Adventure of Lady Ursula," "Dancing Dolls," and a series of Ben Ali Haggin tableaux.

Richard Walton Tully, who has been spending most of his time overseas latterly, is coming back next month to produce "The Right to Strike" in New York. This play, recently presented in London, is the work of Ernest Hutchinson, and considerably excited theatrical England. It deals with a doctors' strike, and the ethics thereof.

Tagore's "The Post Office" and "Sacrifice" will be repeated at the Garrick Theatre tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

LENGYEL OF "THE TYPHOON"

ALTHOUGH the fact has been but sketchily noted, the author of "The Typhoon," "The Dancer" and about a dozen other plays is at present paying his first visit to New York. He is Melchior Lengyel, the Hungarian playwright, and generally regarded on the Continent as of close to the first rank of dramatists. Lengyel plans to spend the Winter in New York, and while here, in addition to gathering the data which the foreign literary man invariably collects here for a book on America, he is putting the finishing touches to still another play.

Lengyel, to date, has been singularly unfortunate in his dealings with America, for, although two of his plays have been produced here—one of them with great success—he has yet to receive his first royalties from this country. Walker Whiteside first acted "The Typhoon" here about six months before the international copyright law became operative, and, since his production of the play established title to it, there was never a legal obligation to pay royalties. As for "The Dancer," an adaptation of which by the Messrs. Locke and Marcin was acted here last season, Mr. Lengyel was a citizen of an enemy country and had accordingly no rights in this land.

In England Lengyel has been more fortunate—his "Happy Island" was being acted there by Sir Herbert Tree at the same time that "The Typhoon" was being played by H. B. Irving, just across the street. "The Typhoon," incidentally, was a universal success. It was first presented in Budapest, and went thence to Berlin, Paris, London, the Scandinavian countries, Moscow (where it was acted in three theatres), Japan and America.

Lengyel's latest produced play is a piece entitled "Sancho Panza's Kingdom," which was recently presented in Budapest, and is soon to be acted in Berlin. The American producers have already discovered Lengyel's presence in this country, and it would not be surprising if "Sancho Panza's Kingdom," as well as a newer work entitled "Marion," were presented here this season. Mr. Belasco is at present much interested in the latter play.

Although he speaks no English, Lengyel has been busily attending the theatre and the motion-picture shows since his arrival here. He is particularly interested in the films, and expects to be writing scenarios before long.

THE SUBWAY CIRCUIT.

SHUBERT-RIVIERA—Alice Brady in "Anna Ascends."

BRONX OPERA HOUSE—Thurston, the Magician.

MAJESTIC (Brooklyn)—Leo Ditrichstein in "The Purple Mask."

MONTAUK (Brooklyn)—"The Storm."

TELLER'S (Brooklyn)—"The Lady of the Lamp."

News and Gossip of the Rialto

A SURVEY of the impending holiday and early January attractions indicates that there will be fully as many as is customary during that season if not more, and that included in the number will be several of the most promising productions of the year. There will be, as announced, Barrie's "Mary Rose" and Mr. Belasco's production of "Deburau" on successive nights, and then, after a lapse of but a single night, "The Beggar's Opera"—as interesting a trio of productions as a single week is likely to bring this way in many a moon.

Miss Chatterton in the Barrie play, as is probably well known by this time, will be seen at the Empire a week from Wednesday night, and "Deburau" will come to the Belasco on the night following. The recent presentation of "Deburau" in Baltimore, incidentally, reveals the fact that Mr. Belasco has surrounded Lionel Atwill with an unusually imposing cast. Witness the names of Elsie Mackaye, Rose Coghlan, Margot Kelly, John L. Shine, Sidney Toler, Rowland Buckstone, Edmund Gurney, Hubert Druce and Joseph Herbert.

It seems likely that "The Beggar's Opera," which Arthur Hopkins will present on Christmas night, will come to the Greenwich Village Theatre now that Ben-Ami is coming uptown. Then, too, probably during the week of Dec. 27, there will be another potentially interesting production in Zona Gale's dramatization of her own story, "Miss Lulu Bett." This play, in all probability, will come to the Belmont.

Mr. Golden declares that he has ensnared a theatre for the Hale Hamilton-Grace La Rue play, "Dear Me," and that it will be along by Christmas time. There are whispers as to its destination, but nothing more. Arthur Byron and Margaret Lawrence will come to the Cort Theatre on Jan. 3 in "Transplanting Jean," and Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, beginning the following afternoon, will give special matinees of "The Yellow Jacket" at the same playhouse. Mr. Harris will present the Grant Mitchell play, "The Champion," at the Longacre on Jan. 3, and the Selwyns are holding "Sonny" in leash.

In a musical way there is the Wilson-Hopper "Erminie," coming to the Park early in January, and Nora Bayes in "Her Family Tree," coming to the Lyric Theatre some time before that. There is Mr. Ziegfeld's extravagantly hailed "Sally," with Marilynn Miller and Leon Errol, coming to the New Amsterdam on Dec. 21, and there is the impending magnum opus at the Winter Garden.

Truly, an imposing list.

"Bab," at the Park, is one of the distinct sufferers by reason of the house shortage in these parts, for despite the fact that it has been doing a goodly trade it will be compelled to move on to make room for the more important "Erminie." It had been hoped for a long time to find a home on Forty-second Street for "Erminie"—both the Liberty and the New Amsterdam were almost within grasp. But Mr. Savage, having had "Lady Billy" long on the road, held a prior claim on the Liberty, and Mr. Ziegfeld suddenly loomed up with "Sally" for the New Amsterdam. And, since Mr. Ziegfeld is one-third owner of the New Amsterdam lease, it will be "Sally" which will presently occupy that commodious stage. As for "Bab," it goes on into the provinces, with Chicago looming up as a Spring haven.

Although Lionel Barrymore is committed definitely to John D. Williams, there is a hardy rumor that he will be seen in the Spring in "Macbeth," the production to be made by Arthur Hopkins—with the aid, of course, of Robert Edmond Jones. At all events, the Messrs. Hopkins and Jones are at work on a "Macbeth" production, and report links Lionel Barrymore with it. Some time before that—if it happens at all—John D. Williams will present Mr. Barrymore in a play made from the Ibanez novel, "Blood and Sand." The dramatization is being made—it is not quite finished—by Edward Sheldon.

The high spot of the Lambs clubhouse gambol last Sunday night, according to those present, was a glimpse into the producing methods of a quartet of our foremost play producers—arranged by Frank Craven. For this purpose an episode from "Camille" was staged, first as it would be done by the Messrs. Smith and Golden—"although," explained Craven, "I don't know how I happened to think of them first"—and then in the manners of David Belasco, Arthur Hopkins and George M. Cohan. The Smith-Golden version was laid in Farmington, Conn., with the village store as background and two wise Farmingtonians cracking urban jokes. The Belasco episode was played entirely in the dark, with each of the performers carrying a pocket flash and lighting his face with it as he spoke. In the Hopkins version the various characters stood far upstage with their backs to the audiences and spoke in whispers, and the Cohan version was done with rag and flag. "Camille in Great Neck" was the title of the offering, and the participants included Frank Craven, Bobby North, Gene Buck and Arthur Shaw.

The news that Laurette Taylor is planning to act "Peg o' My Heart" again came as a surprise to a considerable section of the playgoing public—since Miss Taylor, the other time that she acted "Peg," was compelled to keep on doing it for so long that she began presently to refer to the play as "the international scourge." According to the gossip, "Peg" will be revived some time early in the new year, and at about the same time Miss Taylor will begin work in a motion-picture version of the play. It will be recalled that the Famous Players filmed the play several years ago, but an injunction obtained by Hartley Manners has kept them from releasing it. Speaking further of Miss Taylor, there is a project under way to provide her with her own New York theatre for next season and thereafter.

Marie Dressler has made various public appearances as a comedienne, a strike-leader and what-not, but this week will witness her début as a cook, for one night this week she will prepare the meal to be served in the thriving restaurant at 16 East Thirty-ninth Street. That is the restaurant which helps support the reconstruction work in the Soissons area, to increase the funds for which Miss Anne Morgan and the other members of the American Committee for Devastated France are now on the warpath.

There is ground for the suspicion that some one in the office of John Golden was trifling with a serious matter during the last week. This solemn announcement, at all events, was dispatched to the newspaper offices "for Tuesday":

"John Golden has accepted a new Irish comedy by Montague Glass to be entitled "The Black and Tan" and in which the leading rôle will be played by that eminent dialectician, Robert (Bobby) North. This more dignified form of Mr. North's name does not, however, mean a change in direction for him, as he will have plenty of opportunity in a Protean part to display the dialect for which he is most famous. The hero is possessed of the wanderlust typical of the nationality which remodels a Government it does not like. He is a Ukrainian peasant with red hair, who takes a course in the Prague correspondence school and decides to go to war. He makes a mistake in the war and enlists in an Irish regiment bound for India. As there are few, if any, Irish in the outfit, he gets by until he has to appear as Hamlet at an amateur performance in the regimental mess. He is doing all right until the mess Sergeant, who used to be a stage carpenter for T. Daniel Frawley, calls him down for wearing red hair as Hamlet. He stutters, and a physical examination results, which causes him to be drummed out of the regiment and sent into the Burmese Hills to starve. There he meets a Burmese blond, the daughter of a millionaire biscuit manufacturer. Box by box and cracker by cracker, she feeds him back to life. The dramatic surprise is saved for the première of the play."

The Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia, the oldest playhouse in the country, will be restored to the ranks of the legitimate houses on Dec. 27, following a rigorous overhauling. On that date George Arliss will be seen for the first time in William Archer's play, "The Green Goddess." The piece will be acted for three weeks in Philadelphia, and will then open here at the Booth. Mr. Faversham and "The Prince and the Pauper," on that date, will be moved to another and larger playhouse.

Rol Cooper Megrue's comedy, "Honors Are Even," will move into Boston presently, and the Selwyns have come to think so well of it that they are saving its New York booking for the Fall. It will remain on tour for the balance of the season.

A new field of road revenue has been opened with the discovery that the midnight shows of the New York roof gardens have a strange but powerful fascination for the provinces. Just at present "The Midnight Rounders," late of the Century Roof, is playing to huge receipts in Philadelphia with Eddie Cantor as its star, and in Atlantic City, in the next few days, John Henry Mears will offer a remade version of one of the earlier Morris Gest late-hour shows. The cast of the latter will be headed by Blanche Ring, Charles Winninger and Richard Carle—an indication that they are not to be taken lightly. The Shuberts, encouraged by the success of the Cantor show, are at present looking around for material out of which to fashion another touring organization. Mr. Ziegfeld, as yet, has sent none of his roof entertainments on tour, but he has contemplated the step for a long time, and the success of the Shubert experiment will probably decide him.

The seventy-fifth performance of "Tip-Top" at the Globe, according to an announcement, was given at the Globe last Wednesday afternoon. Although nothing further was said about it, it is understood that Wednesday night's performance was the seventy-sixth.

WROTE SMITH TO GEST.

CONTEMPLATION of the theatrical activities of Morris Gest, in an idle moment a week or so ago, brought forth the appended rather remarkable document from Winchell Smith:

To whom it may concern:

Whereas, Morris Gest, at great financial risk, is giving to the American theatre the greatest and most remarkable spectacles that have ever been given; and,

Whereas, It seems to me certain that sooner or later he is destined to lose his last nickel; and,

Whereas, One who has accomplished so much should not be allowed to starve in his old age;

Now, therefore, I undertake (when the time shall have come that he is broke and his earning power is gone) to provide him with one hundred dollars ($100) per week for the remainder of his life.

WINCHELL SMITH.

New York, Dec. 3, 1920.

It might be pointed out, incidentally, that the original of the foregoing would be a highly negotiable document on Broadway, since Mr. Smith is credited with having amassed, from his activities as playwright and play producer, one of the largest theatrical fortunes in the country.

SCREEN PEOPLE AND PLAYS

CAPITOL—"Passion," with Pola Negri, directed by Ernst Lubitch, a First National picture.

RIVOLI—George Melford's "The Jucklins," with Monte Blue and Mabel Julienne Scott, from the novel by Opie Read, adapted by Frank Condon, a Paramount picture; "The Noisy Still," a Sunshine comedy.

STRAND—"The Truth About Husbands," an adaptation of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's "The Profligate," directed by Kenneth Webb, a Whitman Bennett-First National picture; "Convict 13," a Buster Keaton comedy.

RIALTO—"Flying Pat," with Dorothy Gish, adapted by F. Richard Jones and Harry Carr from a story by Virginia Withey, directed by Mr. Jones, a Paramount picture; "Mountain Sailing," a Bruce scenic; "Convict 13," a Buster Keaton comedy.

CRITERION—William DeMille's "Midsummer Madness," with Jack Holt, Conrad Nagel, Lila Lee and Lois Wilson, a Paramount picture, opened Dec. 5.

FORTY-FOURTH STREET—D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East," opened Sept. 3.

LYRIC—"Over the Hill," opened Sept. 17.

CARNEGIE HALL—"Spain," E. M. Newman's fourth Traveltalk, this evening only

LOEW'S NEW YORK—Tomorrow, William D. Taylor's "The Furnace"; Tuesday, "The Brute Master," with Hobart Bosworth; Wednesday, "The Cost of Opportunity," with J. Warren Kerrigan; daily change of program.

WITH the underlying idea of developing a permanent motion picture theatre for children, the Junior Cinema Club has started a double series of matinees at the Broadhurst Theatre, in Forty-fourth Street, west of Broadway. The first exhibition was given on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 3, and its interesting program consisted of Maurice Tourneur's picturization of "Treasure Island," Irene and William L. Finley's delightful "Chumming With Chipmunks," and a Bray Pictograph, which included one of Max Fleicher's "Out-of-the-Inkwell" cartoons and educational subjects. An important point in connection with the entertainment is that the children had a good time. They made this evident in all of their own ways, proving, thereby, that young folk do not mind things "wholesome" if they are also enjoyable. The second series of exhibitions began the following Saturday morning, and the feature last Friday and Saturday was Douglas Fairbanks's "The Mollycoddle." The matinees will continue on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings through Jan. 7 and 8, except that during the holidays they will be on the afternoons of Tuesday, Dec. 21 and 28, and Wednesday, Dec. 22 and 29.

The Directors of The Junior Cinema Club are Mrs. Christopher Wyatt, Mrs. Langdon Geer, W. Herbert Adams and Lewis Hooper. The patronesses are Mesdames John W. Alexander, Edward Livingston Coster, Tracy Dows, J. Magee Ellsworth, John Hays Hammond, John Henry Hammond, A. Barton Hepburn, Gustavus T. Kirby, John Henry Livingston, Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Roland Redmond, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hilborne L. Roosevelt, David Rumsey, Willard Straight, John King Van Rensselaer and Schuyler Neilson Warren. The club's address is 489 Fifth Avenue; telephone Vanderbilt 5890.

The coming of "Passion" to the Capitol Theatre, where it begins today, is a matter of speculation for the curious. The film has been imported from Germany, directly or indirectly, by Associated First National Pictures, Inc., and the Strand is Broadway's First National house. Therefore, as in the case of the other First National pictures, "Passion" was expected to go to the Strand. Volunteer explanations of its appearance at the Capitol include the suggestion that the Strand habitually avoids what are known as "sex dramas," and the theory that as "Passion" is expected to draw large crowds First National persuaded the Strand to let it go to the larger house. It has also been suggested that perhaps the Strand management shied at the nationality of the film, but as Pola Negri, its star, is a Pole, according to solemn testimony, and the subject of the photoplay is French, being a story of Madame du Barry, it is not thought that this consideration has had much weight one way or the other.

The ultimate of obligingness is reached, it seems, when one motion picture company, at a loss to itself of some $15,000, has a fire that provides just the scenes desired by another company for one of its productions. There was a blaze in the offices of the Metro Company at Forty-second Street and Broadway last week. The Mayflower offices are in the same building and R. A. Walsh was in need of some scenes of fire, fire apparatus, and crowds for a forthcoming Mayflower picture, it is said. So Mr. Walsh's cameraman, being on hand, just poked his camera out of a window and turned the crank while Metro burned.

Motion picture forces are, of course, being marshaled against the Blue Law legions. The National Association of the Motion Picture Industry, an organization of producers, is reported to have lined up already, and the Motion Picture Theatrical Association of the World has held a special meeting to pass resolutions expressing the association's belief that the "movement to prohibit the showing of wholesome motion pictures on Sunday is being launched by a very small minority of the people" and affirming the Association's determination to remove all doubt on this point by beginning immediately "to definitely ascertain the wishes of the majority of the people in this important matter."

A motion picture player whose face has probably been looked upon—longingly or with disgust—more than that of Charlie Chaplin or any other person of the screen is Two-Gun-White-Caps, a Montana Indian engaged by Marshall Neilan for "Not a Drum Was Heard." He served as a model for the head on the more or less well known nickel.

Hugo Riesenfeld is preparing his annual Christmas festival of motion pictures, music and pantomime for children, which this year will take place at the Rivoli, beginning every morning at 10:30 o'clock from Christmas Day through the day after New Year's.

Educational motion pictures selected from the films used for instruction in the public schools were shown yesterday morning at the Rivoli Theatre, under the auspices of the New York Visual Instruction Association, with the object of demonstrating the effectiveness of the screen in the school and so influencing the Board of Estimate to appropriate funds for the extension of its use.

Captain J. Milton State, formerly British attaché to the United States Shipping Board and a lecturer in private life, will deliver a travel lecture, illustrated by motion pictures and colored slides, for the benefit of the Bide-a-Wee Home for Friendless Animals, at the Selwyn Theatre next Friday afternoon. Alessandro Vanes, Spanish tenor, will sing. The patronesses include Mrs. Enrico Caruso, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Israel Blake and Mrs. Randolph Guggenheimer.

ANALYSIS OF MOTION

WHEN "analysis-of-motion," or "slow-motion" pictures first began to appear on the screens of the Strand and other theatres early in 1919 they caused much amusement and no little serious interest on the part of spectators. The sight of baseball players, divers, boxers, jugglers, acrobats and others going through their performances so slowly that the eye could follow every detail of their movements made folk laugh, as do most things that contrast strangely with the facts of common experience, but they also impressed people with the grace of many motions of the human body and the skill of some performers. Many apprehended the possibilities of the new pictures, seeing at once numerous practical uses to which they could be put. Some of these possibilities, though by no means all of them, have now been realized, and the slow-motion camera is finding itself more active in the domain of mechanical and medical science than in the field of pure amusement.

Most people who know anything about motion pictures probably understand the principle of the slow-motion camera. As is generally known, pictures taken and projected at the rate of sixteen a second reproduce action at normal speed. If pictures are taken, say, at the rate of four a second and projected at the usual rate of sixteen a second, action that consumes four seconds in actuality is shown on the screen in one, and the result is the exaggerated speed often used in boisterous comedies. Pictures taken at the rate of, say, thirty-two a second, and projected at the rate of sixteen a second, would show in one second something that actually took place in two, and the result would be a noticeable slowing down of the action on the screen.

Analysis-of-motion cameras are simply machines with attachments and devices which enable them to take pictures at a much higher speed than that at which the ordinary camera can be operated. Charles P. Watson, President and General Manager of the Novograph Film Corporation, which put out the first slow-motion pictures seen on Boadway, says that he has cameras which will take pictures at the rate of approximately 300 a second, which means that when these pictures are projected at the usual rate of sixteen a second, action that took place in one second fills eighteen and three-quarters seconds on the screen. In other words, the subjects of the pictures appear to move at about one-eighteenth of their normal speed, and the eye may follow every detail of their movements. Not all Novograph pictures are taken at as high a rate as 300 a second, however. Their rate of exposure varies between that figure and 160 a second, according to subjects photographed and surrounding conditions.

When asked recently what use had been made of the Novograph camera for other than amusement purposes, Mr. Watson described their application to mechanical and medical problems and, illustrating the former, wrote:

Recently a racing airship was placed in a position where the propeller received the full benefit of a brilliant sun, and then, while making 1,600 revolutions per minute, its operation was filmed by both the standard camera and Ultra-Rapid camera. With the standard camera the result was what the eye would have noted—that is, merely a blur, with little or no obstacle to a clear vision of the scenery in the background. The "Analysis of Motion" pictures disclosed the metal tippings on the ends of the propeller blades, and it was possible to count the bolt heads, nine in number, used to fasten the propeller to the main shaft.

The "Novograph Ultra-Speed" camera recently was used in analyzing the spring and body action of motor trucks subjected to shocks on rough roads, &c. Trucks varying from one and a half to seven tons, loaded to their capacity with concrete blocks, were utilized; a runway was built ten feet long and having a takeoff two and one-half feet high at one end. Just back of the point where the trucks shot into the air was a ten-foot screen marked off in one-foot squares. A baseboard, covering a distance of twenty-five feet, was marked off in one-foot spaces. There was a measuring device extending from the mudguard to the centre of the hub of the wheel, in order to record the spring action. The trucks were started some 300 yards back of the runway, and, running at a speed of fifteen to twenty miles an hour, ascended the runway and then jumped through the air. The average jump was about six feet in height and sixteen feet in length. When the "Analysis of Motion" pictures were shown at normal speed it made it possible to analyze the rigidity and flexibility of the motor bodies, the shifting of the loads, the reaction of the springs and the impact of the tires when striking the earth. All such actions are entirely too speedy to be discerned by the eye.

A big manufacturing company was having a lot of trouble with one of its high-speed machines. When the machine was operating its motion was too rapid for any of the observers to determine what the fault was. When the machine was slowed down so its movements could be noted the fault complained of did not occur. A film showing the operation of the machine is now being made, and there is every expectation that the trouble will be located and probably remedied.

Mr. Watson illustrated the use to which his camera had been put in the medical field, as follows:

A series of most interesting "Novograph" pictures has been made in an effort to analyze certain actions of the heart under various conditions. Several twenty-pound bulldogs were the subjects used. The films detected actions of the animals' hearts, certain valves having been scientifically blocked, that could not have been noted by the human eye. "Analysis of Motion" pictures of this character should prove of great value to the medical profession in enlarging the present understanding of the circulation of the blood and minute actions of heart and lunge.

One of the late achievements of the "Novograph" camera was in the case of a young woman who was terribly frightened three years ago during a thunderstorm. Up to the time of this occurrence she had been in splendid health, but following the storm she developed a form of hysteria which left her in a pitiful condition. She is constantly in action, thrashing around with her arms, body and legs. In filming this subject the high-speed camera showed the doctors a peculiar and hitherto unknown muscle wave extending from the hip to below the knee. Eminent physicians state that this condition probably exists in all cases of hysteria, but that it had been unknown because of the inability of the human eye to discern the motion.

The next step in the perfection of the slow-motion camera, it is said, is that of developing a device that will accurately time its rate of exposure, so that if, for example, it is desirable to know exactly how many times a second an electric machine sparks, the camera can not only make a photographic record of each spark, but count the number of them in any specified time.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES AND HITS—DIRECTION OF LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT.

WINTER GARDEN LAST WEEK MATS. TUES., THURS., SAT.
GREAT COMEDY—BROADWAY'S BEAUTY SHOW
GEORGE Le MAIRE'S BROADWAY BREVITIES with BERT WILLIAMS
THE LATEST WINTER GARDEN PRODUCTION
Coming! LEE & J.J. SHUBERT Announce
THE PASSING SHOW OF 1920
Presenting WILLIE AND EUGENE HOWARD
And an All-Star Cast, Including MARIE DRESSLER AND HARRY WATSON And 200 Others
STAGED BY J. C. HUFFMAN.
TO-NIGHT SUNDAY CONCERT ALWAYS THE BEST SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT IN TOWN 15—STAR ACTS—15

To those of you who have found any pleasure in my productions of the past, I recommend BEN-AMI in "SAMSON AND DELILAH."
ARTHUR HOPKINS.
NOTE:—Ben-Ami is moving from the Greenwich Village Theatre to the 39th Street Theatre, opening tomorrow night. All holding tickets for the Greenwich Village Theatre will find same seats at the 39th Street Theatre. Tickets will be exchanged at the 39th Street Theatre box office.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

ASTOR Theatre, B'way & 45th St. Evgs. 8:25. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:25.
POP. MAT. WED. PRICES 50c, $1, $1.50 and $2.00.
"WELCOMED BACK TO THE STAGE WITH ECSTATIC DELIGHT"—*Herald*
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
MADGE KENNEDY
"April-like charmer of 'Fair and Warmer'"—*Eve. World*
"A vision to behold"—*Times*
"As Mary she's a crackerjack telepathist"—*Eve. Sun*
in a dual role, in
CORNERED
A New Comedy Drama by Dodson Mitchell
"Overwhelming popular approval."—*Telegram*
"Interesting, exciting story"—*Morn. World*
"Had marked advantage over the best melodrama in town in that its comedy comes easily and naturally from the central figure"—*Tribune*
"You will have no more desire to leave the theatre than you have to lay aside a good detective story"—*Eve. Mail*
"GORGEOUSLY PREPOSTEROUS"—*N. Y. American*

WAGENHALS & KEMPER Present
THE TWO *BIGGEST HITS* IN NEW YORK
Maxine Elliott's 39 St. nr. B'way Evs. at 8:26. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:26.
POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY
Spanish Love
By Avery Hopwood and Mary Roberts Rinehart
"HOLDS AUDIENCE BREATHLESS."—*Eve. Sun.*
MOROSCO 45 St. W. of B'y Evs. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
EXTRA MATS. THURS. & FRI. DEC. 30-31
The Bat
By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.
"KEEPS STANDEES ON TIPS OF THEIR TOES."—*World.*
SEATS FOR BOTH PLAYS NOW ON SALE 8 WEEKS AHEAD

GARRICK 65 W. 35th. Fitzroy 1522. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:15
The THEATRE GUILD Presents
HEARTBREAK HOUSE
A Comedy by Bernard Shaw
SPECIAL MATINEES AT THE GARRICK TOMORROW, TUES. AND WED. at 2:30.
THE UNION OF EAST AND WEST Presents "THE POST OFFICE" and "SACRIFICE" By RABINDRANATH TAGORE
UNIQUE SUCCESS IN LONDON

Plymouth—Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
'A thought for to-day' SEE
LITTLE OLD NEW YORK BY RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG
"The Gayest Play in Town"
MANAGEMENT SAM H. HARRIS.

MARGARET ANGLIN
FOURTH MONTH
The WOMAN *of* BRONZE
FRAZEE THEATRE, West 42d St. Phone Bryant 31.
Evgs. at 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat., 2:15.
Regular Mats. Xmas & New Year's Day.

THE BOHEMIANS INC. Present

SHUBERT 44th St. W. of B'y. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
Greenwich Village Follies 1920
Devised and Staged by John Murray Anderson

ELTINGE THEA. W. 42nd St. Mats. Wed. (Pop.) & Sat.
A. H. WOODS presents
LADIES NIGHT
IN A TURKISH BATH
by CHARLTON ANDREWS and AVERY HOPWOOD
POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY.

VANDERBILT THEATRE West 48th St. Phone Bryant 184

The Musical Comedy Hit
2ND YEAR
"IRENE"
SEATS ON SALE 6 WEEKS AHEAD.
EVS. 8:30. MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30.

CASINO 39th St. and Broadway. EVENINGS 8:20.
MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:20.
ZIMBALIST'S
Supreme Musical Comedy
HONEYDEW
and Superb Excellent Cast
HAL FORDE, SAM ASH, THERESA MAXWELL CONOVER, DOROTHY FOLLIS, ETHELIND TERRY, MLLE. MARGUERITE & FRANK GILL, JOHN PARK, JOHN DUNSMURE, MARIE HALL, KUY KENDALL, etc. and
A HOST OF PRETTY GIRLS
Special (DEC. 27) New Year's Week
MATINEES EVERY DAY.

REPUBLIC W. 42nd St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees, Wed. (Pop.) & Saturday at 2:30.
"THERE ARE TWO PLACES TO TAKE YOUR CHILDREN, THE TOY SHOPS AND
"DADDY DUMPLINS"
FRANK VREELAND—Herald.
with MACLYN ARBUCKLE

LITTLE THEATRE, W. 44 St. Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
A MATINEE WILL BE GIVEN EVERY DAY WEEK OF DEC. 27. SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE.
John Golden Presents Winchell Smith Directs Frank Craven Writes and Plays in *A Comic Tragedy of Married Life.*
The 1st YEAR

SHUBERT-RIVIERA 97th St. & B'way Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
Evs. 8.15. Good Orchestra Seats, $1.00.
ONE WEEK Beginning TO-MORROW NIGHT
ALICE BRADY (Personally) in "ANNA ASCENDS"
WEEK Dec. 20 MR. LEO DITRICHSTEIN in "THE PURPLE MASK."
Today—Sun. Concerts, continuous 1:30 to 11:30.

Belmont Thea., 48th St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thrs. & Sat., 2:30.
MR. & MRS. COBURN IN FRENCH LEAVE

-TO-NIGHT-
GREATEST CONCERTS IN NEW YORK
CENTURY Theatre, 62nd St. and Central Park West. Phone Columbus 8800.
Eddie Cantor
AILEEN STANLEY
JIMMY HUSSEY
10—OTHER STAR ACTS—10
800 SEATS AT $1.00
CENTRAL Theatre, 47th & B'way Phone Bryant 17.
Jimmy Hussey
VERSATILE SEXTETTE
GEORGE E. PRICE
8—OTHER STAR ACTS—8
WINTER GARDEN 50th & B'way Phone Circle 2390
ALWAYS THE BEST SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT IN TOWN

BROADHURST Thea., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30
Matinees Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.
THE NEW 3 STAR COMBINATION
HENRY HULL
ALMA TELL
GEORGE MARION
In KATE L. McLAURIN'S Comedy Triumph
WHEN WE ARE YOUNG

Nora Bayes THEATRE, 44th St., W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.
MAX MARCIN Presents
3 LIVE GHOSTS
A Screaming Comedy By Frederic W. Isham.
"Most amusing play of the season."—*Eve. World.*

COMEDY THEATRE, WEST 41st ST.
MATINEES THURS. & SAT.

THE BAD MAN
HOLBROOK BLINN
as a LOVABLE LAUGHABLE BANDIT

SELWYN West 42d St. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
Arthur Hammerstein's Ten-Strike Hit
FRANK TINNEY
IN A MUSIGIRL COMEDY
"TICKLE ME"

APOLLO West 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
Arthur Hammerstein's Supreme Bid
FRANCES WHITE
IN A MUSICOMEDY
"JIMMIE"
with BEN WELCH and Star Cast by Otto Harbach—Oscar Hammerstein II.—Frank Mandel. Music by Herbert Stothart (Authors of "Tickle Me").

TIMES SQ. W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30. Mts. Ths. & Sat., 2:30
FLORENCE REED
in EDGAR SELWYN'S PLAY
"THE MIRAGE"

Good Seats for New Year's Eve. Now on Sale at the Box Office of All 3 Theatres

BOOTH THEATRE 45th St. W. of B'y Evenings 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 Direction LEE SHUBERT
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William Faversham
IN
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4 Mts. New Year's W'k
Wed., Dec. 29; Thrs., Dec. 30
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LYRIC 42d St., West of B'way. Twice Daily Daily Matinees, 2:30. Evenings, 8:30.
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The CENTURY MIDNIGHT REVUE AT 11:30
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SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR Xmas & New Year's Mat. & Eve.
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A Musical Extravaganza of the Orient By Oscar Asche. Music by Percy Fletcher.
MOST GORGEOUS, MOST COLORFUL, MOST FASCINATING, MOST WONDERFUL, MOST MAGNIFICENT OFFERING EVER STAGED IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD.
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IN "THY NAME IS WOMAN"
By Carl Schoner and Benjamin F. Glazer. Staged by Jose Ruben.
"STRIKES A NEW NOTE IN THE SEASON—UNUSUAL GRIP, VIVIDNESS AND EMOTIONAL POWER." *Louis V. De Foe, World.*
Note: Owing to Miss Nash's Enormous Success in "Thy Name is Woman," Daily Matinees Will Be Given The Week Commencing Monday, Dec. 27th. Seats For These and All Performances Up To May 1st Are Now on Sale.

Wm. A. Brady's 48TH ST. Th., E. of B'y. Evs. 8:20. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:20.
"A spectacular and convincing scenic effect which quite outdoes such forerunners as the wreck in 'Ben Hur,' the sandstorm in 'The Garden of Allah' and the forest fire in 'The Storm.'" *Alexander Woollcott, Times.*
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The Great Mexican Play
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By
John Galsworthy
"Is the Dramatist's Finest Play." *Robt. G. Welch, Eve. Telegram.*
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"She has taken New York by storm" —*Eve. Telegram.*
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ONE YEAR AT THE LONDON PAVILION
Costumed by Paul Poiret in Paris.
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With AN ALL STAR CAST
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

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MARY MITCHELL, Soprano
STRAND TOPICAL REVIEW
NEW BUSTER KEATON COMEDY
STRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CARL EDOUARDE, Conductor
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Carleton Hoagland and Harry Carroll Present
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New York. Supreme Comedy Offshoots of a Funny Family. More Laughs Than Heinz Has Pickles.
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in "TWO VAGRANTS," with ARTHUR HARTLEY and HELEN PATTERSON. William Foran and a Girlie Sextette. Ba[illegible] by Edward Woolf. Music by Harry Carroll.
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Quality Songs and Dances. Dean Moore at the Piano.
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MAY WIRTH & COMPANY
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TOM PATRICOLA Assisted by Beautiful IRENE DELROY
"The Girl and the Dancing Fool." A Music Hall Blossom.
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With Nimble, Tuneful Brother Ted and Adorable Sister Rose, Whose Limbs Are Like Two Sweet Symphonies, in "A League of Song Steps." Eddie Moran at the Piano.
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Concerts Sunday, 2:15 & 8. Week of Dec. 13.
GEORGE JESSEL'S "TROUBLES OF 1920" COMPANY OF 20
MARY HAYNES
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Concerts Sunday, 2:15 & 8:15. Week of Dec. 13.
KARYL NORMAN "The Creole Fashion Plate"
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In a Comedy Photo-Drama. "WHAT WOMEN LOVE"

B. F. KEITH'S CELEBRATED SUNDAY CONCERTS
New Amsterdam THEATRE, 42d St., west of Broadway.
TODAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
Pop. Prices Mat. 2:15 25c to $1. Eves. 50c to $2.50
Julius Lenzberg's Harmonists, Ethel Hopkins, Hugh Herbert & Company, The Sharrocks, Brown and Weston, TRIXIE FRIGANZA, Hendricks and Stone, HYAMS & McINTYRE, Others.
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE 34th STREET, near 8th AVE.
TODAY MATINEE AND NIGHT
Bargain Mat. 2:15 15c to 75c. Evenings Pop. Prices 50c to $1.50
CHARLES WITHERS in "For Pity's Sake." Elsa Ryan & Co., Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Barry, Zuhn & Dreis, Cliff Nazarro & Darling Sisters, Larry Harkins & Co., Wilson & Larson. Others and HERMAN TIMBERG.

Of All the Movements New York Has Been Asked to Support, This Stands Alone as One Making Its Appeal to New Yorkers for New Yorkers.
TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
3 MONSTER BENEFITS
IN AID OF THE POLICE HOSPITAL FUND
SPLENDID ALL STAR SHOWS
Under the Direction of E. F. ALBEE, Chairman of the Theatrical Committee, at these theatres at 8 o'clock tonight.

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PAT ROONEY
LEW DOCKSTADER
EDDIE FOY
MARGUERITE & GILL
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BANTLEY & NORTON
BEN WELCH
EIGHT BLUE DEVILS
HERMAN TIMBERG
MASTERS & KRAFT REVUE
ADELAIDE & HUGHES
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
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MUSIC THE QUESTION OF REHEARSALS

By RICHARD ALDRICH.

THE discussion of the Musical Union, of its merits and demerits, its advantages and disadvantages for the whole body of orchestral players, for the individual musician and for the best interests of the art of music, is a long and complicated one. Not often do many of the details, however, get before the public, as they did in the excitement of last year about the Boston Orchestra and the question of keeping it in the path that Major Higginson insisted on for so many years.

There is no doubt much to be said on both sides; at any rate, much has been said on both sides. But one recent action of the New York union cannot but be considered, in its inevitable results, highly detrimental to the best interests of the art and to the standards of orchestral playing, and hence, in the end, suicidal for the players. This is the adoption of a rule absolutely limiting the number of rehearsals permitted the great orchestral societies by the union to four a week and reducing the rehearsal time from two and a half hours to two. The weekly limit for the symphony orchestras has, till this action was taken, been five. The weekly number of hours for rehearsing is thus reduced from twelve and a half to eight.

The action of the union is always "progressive." It always results in greater and greater benefit to the individual member—higher salaries, fewer rehearsals, shorter hours, if these are all benefits. And if the individual is benefited and the quality of the performance is not injured the net result may be a cause for rejoicing. The efficiency experts will tell us that there is a point beyond which intensive labor cannot go to advantage. Musicians will also tell us that the New York Symphony players are very clever readers and skillful in accommodating themselves to what their conductors want. Hence, it is said, the need for rehearsals is the less. But the limit of reasonable rehearsals is far from being reached by the number that has hitherto been permitted by the union; and the greatest cleverness cannot make a substitute for careful polishing. The fact is that a point has now been reached where the standard of rehearsal and preparation hitherto considered indispensable is definitely threatened.

Fortunately, one organization, the New York Symphony Society, was able to make a stand, for this season at least, against this reduction of the time for rehearsal. It made a contract last year by which its players bound themselves for a period of two years to the then existing rule of five weekly rehearsals of two and a half hours each, as well as to the then prevailing minimum weekly salary, out-of-town traveling allowances and number of concerts in New York. Mr. Flagler is understood to have waived his contract rights as to the minimum salary, to the number of concerts in New York and the traveling allowances. But he has insisted on enforcing the agreement as to rehearsals, not only the weekly number, but the duration of each. It is considered, and rightly so, by both him and Mr. Damrosch that the main, if not the only, reason for contributing the large subsidies that are now paid to orchestras, over and above the sum contributed by the public through the box office, is to insure sufficient rehearsal; that sufficient rehearsal is the very essence of a subsidized orchestra's reason for existence.

This agreement, however, is understood to run for one season only. Next season the union will be free to require of this orchestra what it now requires of the others, and can put the same limitations upon it. Most of the musical public will agree with Mr. Flagler that the new rule of the union is a grave error, fraught with serious consequences to the future of endowed orchestras in New York; and that the rights which he still enjoys by contract should be voluntarily accorded to the other symphony orchestras of the city.

Heaven knows that the standard has in recent years been lowered enough already by the gradual reduction of rehearsal time. There has been suspicion, and more than suspicion, that pieces have been put on the concert programs insufficiently rehearsed and even not rehearsed at all. It is quite certain that this has sometimes—it may be feared often—been the case, especially with concertos; the solo performers have on occasion been unceremoniously dumped into the concert without being allowed opportunity for any really painstaking practice with the orchestra, and sometimes actually without any rehearsal at all. The results have been obvious. They have sometimes been deplorable.

With the number of concerts that our orchestras are giving now and the number of different programs that must, therefore, be prepared, the rehearsals permitted by the union are insufficient for proper performances. It is, of course, a commonplace to say that fine quality in performance is attainable only by sufficient rehearsal under competent and painstaking direction. This is an elementary and obvious statement; yet the tendency is always and everywhere to say that "it is good enough"; that "it will go," possibly even, "they won't know the difference." It may go after a fashion; and "they" may not appreciate the difference immediately; but the difference will make itself felt some time, and "they" will take action accordingly.

Thus the union, by its decree demolishing the rehearsal schedule, has begun the destruction of the possibility of good orchestral playing, or at any rate of the finest orchestral playing. It has before this made good orchestral playing not only difficult to obtain but very expensive. Perhaps it should be expensive. But the last phase may be seen approaching now. There is no reason why further reductions in rehearsal may not be enforced. The time may come when "faking" and "chic" and pure "magnetism" on the part of the conductor will be considered by the union enough to carry through an orchestral performance.

The raising of salaries has been one of the objects most steadily kept in view by the union; an eminently laudable one pursued properly and necessarily by all workers for a salary. It has been successful, involving, necessarily, a great increase in the annual deficits of all the permanent orchestras. These deficits have reached figures that would have made the hair of a generation ago stand on end; but so would many other figures of the present time. There are always millionaires to be milked and willing to be, or made to bleed through the nose and ready for that kind of phlebotomy. Nobody pities the sorrows of the millionaire guarantor. He and his sorrows—which he knows how to turn into joys—may be taken for granted. But what cannot be taken for granted is the definite downward step that money cannot stop.

The union may be all powerful, but it appears to be exercising its power unwisely when it takes this step, or makes it necessary to be taken. The public, perhaps, may be educated downward enough to endure what will be set before it, or even not to know the difference. But possibly, also, it will not; peradventure there may be fifty musically righteous within the city who will raise a cry, and even without a cry there will inevitably come the time when the difference is appreciably felt.

There is the point of honor, of common honesty, to give the public the best that can be done by gentlemen and artists. There is the somewhat more recondite point of artistic rectitude—that artists give the best that in them lies because they are artists and because they have an artistic ideal and an artistic conscience. We are sure, of course, that the artistic ideal is what the union cherishes, equally with the ideal of higher pay and more leisure. It has probably misconceived the results of its recent action, or it has allowed temporary and purely practical notions to obscure for a time the fine idealism that is the guiding principle of artists, and hence of a union of artists.

***

From "The Bulldog on the Bank" to Palestrina is a long step. The Harvard Glee Club has taken it, and for a year and a half has been singing nothing but music of the highest brow, ancient and modern. It will give an opportunity to hear what it can do in this field this afternoon in Aeolian Hall.

If reports that come from other cities can be trusted, the Harvard Glee Club has been developed to the possession of great skill in singing such music. This success is attributed primarily to Professor Archibald T. Davison of the music department of Harvard University, who has inspired an unusual interest in the undergraduates formed into this chorus. Rehearsals are frequent, serious and long; the music sung is among the most difficult of choral music. To maintain interest in this sort of thing among undergraduates is one way of carrying on valiantly the purposes and possibilities of the music department of a university, and it must be regarded as of uncommon significance.

The aspiring Glee Club will no doubt have an uphill task in converting the general public toward its view of what a glee club should, or at least can, do. Lovers of "The Bulldog on the Bank" and the more or less good old college songs will with difficulty be tempted to take Palestrina, Bach and Brahms—at least if they know what is in store for them.

And how shall the lovers in New York of Palestrina, Bach and Brahms be rallied to the support of a glee club, having just allowed the Musical Art Society to sink beneath the wave of adversity and public indifference? It is understood, indeed, that there is marked displeasure with the Harvard Glee Club in the chief centre of Harvard influence in New York. They want their Bulldog on the Bank and resent the intrusion of Palestrina.

If they could only be induced to go to such concerts to scoff, they might conceivably remain, first to endure, then pity, then embrace. They will at least want a second glee club to sing the old songs, as there are second varsity crews and second elevens. And perhaps there ought to be; perhaps it is wrong to deprive the college of its college songs, of the ambrosial nights in the Yard, under the elms—we are speaking of the elms of forty years ago—the yodeling, praise of Major Gilfeather, academic demands for the obsolete drink that's strong. The unregenerate will think that Palestrina is no substitute for these. It seems pretty certain, however, that undergraduates who have got their teeth into Palestrina, Bach and Brahms will themselves find less relish for the other fare.

But the aspirations of this new style of college glee club fly higher than a concert in New York. It proposes to rival the New York Symphony Orchestra with a musical trip to Europe. The French Government is said to be ready to give some financial assistance. The Trocadero in Paris has been offered for a concert on the Fourth of July, and a similar offer is anticipated from Strasbourg for July 14. Certain French composers have offered some new choruses to the American singers. How far wisdom enters into so ambitious a scheme for so young an organization and what important ends would be gained to compensate for the efforts and expense, we are not sure. But it is all an interesting development of a college glee club.

CONCERTS OF THE WEEK.

December.

12—Harvard Glee Club, afternoon, Aeolian Hall.
12—Philharmonic Society, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
12—Symphony Society, afternoon, Lexington.
12—Savel Silberts, afternoon, Hippodrome.
12—Viola Cole Audet, piano, afternoon, Princess.
12—Frederic Warren, ballads, afternoon, Longacre.
12—Verdi's "Requiem," evening, Metropolitan.
13—Vasa Prihoda, violin, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
13—May Peterson, soprano, afternoon, Aeolian Hall.
15—De Roda Helmuth, soprano, evening, Carnegie Hall.
13—Ernest Hutcheson, piano, evening, Aeolian Hall.
14—Nelson Illingworth, songs, afternoon, Princess.
14—May Mukle, 'cello, afternoon, Aeolian Hall.
14—Beethoven Association, evening, Aeolian Hall.
15—Charles Cooper, piano, afternoon, Aeolian Hall.
15—Mischa Levitski, piano, evening, Carnegie Hall.
16—Eddy Brown, violin, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
16—Alice Moncrieff, contralto, afternoon, Aeolian Hall.
16—Philharmonic Society, evening, Carnegie Hall.
16—George Madden, baritone, evening, Aeolian Hall.
17—Philharmonic Society, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
17—Katherine Bacon, piano, afternoon, Aeolian Hall.
17—National Symphony, evening, Carnegie Hall.
17—E. Robert Schmitz, piano, evening, Aeolian Hall.
18—National Symphony, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
18—Magdeleine Brard, piano, afternoon, Aeolian Hall.
18—Claudia Muzio and others, evening, Carnegie Hall.
18—Lajos Shuk, 'cello, evening, Aeolian Hall.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

Famous Belasco Successes
EMPIRE Broadway and 40th St. Evenings at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
Charles Frohman, Inc., and David Belasco, Managers.
LAST 8 TIMES
"Call the Doctor"
Jean Archibald's Scintillating Comedy
Beg. Wed., Dec. 22, at 8:15
SEAT SALE NEXT THURSDAY.
CHARLES FROHMAN presents
Ruth Chatterton
in the New Play
MARY ROSE
BY
J. M. BARRIE
FIRST MATINEE SAT., DEC. 25

BELASCO W. 44th St. Evs. 8:30 Mts. Thurs.&Sat., 2:30
LAST 8 TIMES
FRANCES STARR
in "ONE" By Edward Knoblock
Thursday Night, Dec. 23
DAVID BELASCO Presents
Lionel Atwill
in "DEBURAU"
By SACHA GUITRY.
Adapted by GRANVILLE BARKER
SEATS NEXT THURSDAY

LYCEUM THEATRE W. 45 St. Mats.Thurs.& Sat.at 2:30
2nd YEAR
INA CLAIRE in
"THE GOLD DIGGERS"
Avery Hopwood's Sparkling Comedy.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 West 43d St. Tel. 7410 Bryant
Nights at 8:20; Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:20.
"A Veritable Gem"—Eve. Post
PATRICIA COLLINGE
in A. E. Thomas' New Comedy
JUST SUPPOSE
"An unforgettable cast."—American.
DIRECTION OF A. L. ERLANGER.

COHAN & HARRIS THEATRE WEST 42D ST.
Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
WELCOME STRANGER
With GEORGE SIDNEY

CORT W. 48 St. Evs. 8:15 Mats.Wed. & Sat., 2:15
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NEW YORK'S BIGGEST LAUGHING AND MELODY HIT
Jim Jam Jems
By the Author of "LISTEN LESTER"
Music by JAMES HANLEY
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
Seats Now for New Year's.

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MIXED MARRIAGE
By St. John Ervine, Author of "JOHN FERGUSON"
WITH
Augustin Duncan, Margaret Wycherly, Rollo Peters, Angela McCahill, Barry Macollum, Harmon MacGregor

POPPING OVER WITH FUN!
Charles Dillingham Presents
Fred Stone
Musical Extravaganza
in the Caldwell-Burnside-Caryll
"TIP TOP"
AT THE GLOBE Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Seats Now for Xtra Holiday Mat., Fri., Dec. 31.

GAIETY B'way, 46 St. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
A MATINEE WILL BE GIVEN EVERY DAY WEEK OF DEC. 27.
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE.
JOHN GOLDEN Presents
FRANK BACON in
LIGHTNIN

LIBERTY West 42d St. Evs. 8:20 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:20
TUESDAY Evening at 8:20 FIRST MATINEE WED.
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
MITZI
in the New Musical Romance
"LADY BILLY"
BOOK AND LYRICS BY ZELDA SEARS. MUSIC BY HAROLD LEVEY. STAGED BY JOHN McKEE. MUSICAL NUMBERS STAGED BY JULIAN ALFRED.
WITH METROPOLITAN SINGING CAST
BOYD MARSHALL, SYDNEY GREENSTREET, BEATRICE CONSTANCE, ARTHUR UTTRY, JEAN NEWCOMBE, JOSEPHINE ADAIR, CHARLES GAY and THE BILLY FOUR.
SPECIAL DANCES by BEATRICE POLLENETTE & MACK KENNEDY
and
Dancing & Singing Quartettes, Quintettes & Octettes.

GEO. M. COHAN'S 3 BIG HITS
HUDSON 44th St., E. of B'y Mats.Wed.& Sat.,2:30.
Management of Mrs. Henry B. Harris
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WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Dec. 29, 30, 31 & Jan. 1. SEATS NOW.
THE POPULAR AMERICAN COMEDY
The Meanest Man in the World
MR. COHAN
in the Title Role.

GEO. M. COHAN'S B'WAY-43rd ST.
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
4 HOLIDAY MATINEES
WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Dec. 29, 30, 31 & Jan. 1. SEATS NOW.
THE MYSTERY MASTERPIECE
THE TAVERN
ARNOLD DALY
As the Vagabond

KNICKERBOCKER B'WAY-38th ST.
Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:15.
4 HOLIDAY MATINEES
WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Dec. 29, 30, 31 & Jan. 1. SEATS NOW.
GEO. M. COHAN'S Comedians
IN
THE GREATEST MUSICAL HIT OF THE AGE
MARY
"Isn't It a Grand Old Name?"

PUNCH & JUDY
TONY SARG'S
MARIONETTES
in RIP VAN WINKLE
SPECIAL MATINEES 2 WEEKS ONLY, beginning TOMORROW. This Week: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs., at 3 P. M.; Sat. Morn. at 11. Week Dec. 20: Mon. & Tues. at 3 P. M.; Wed. & Thurs. at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Fri. & Sat. (Xmas) at 11 A. M.

PUNCH & JUDY Thea., 49th, nr. B'y. Circle 1366.
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Fri. & Sat., 2:30.
The New CLARE KUMMER Comedy
Rollo's Wild Oat
With ROLAND YOUNG
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATS.
Wed., Dec. 29 | Thrs., Dec. 30 | Fri., Dec. 31 | Sat., Jan. 1

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ERLANGER-DILLINGHAM-ZIEGFELD Lessees and Managers
LAST WEEK
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
Presents
JULIA SANDERSON
G. P. HUNTLEY
DOYLE & DIXON
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HIMSELF (HITCHY)
in
"HITCHY-KOO 1920"
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THE MOSCONIS AND 100 OTHERS
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NEW AMSTERDAM ROOF—NEW
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Tuesday Night, Dec. 21
CURTAIN RISES 8:15 SHARP
FIRST MAT. WED. DEC. 22
PRICES 50c to $2.50
F. Ziegfeld, Jr.'s Production
Presenting
MARILYNN MILLER
AND
LEON ERROL
in the new 3 act musical comedy
Sally
BOOK BY GUY BOLTON.
LYRICS RICHARD GREY.
MUSIC JEROME KERN.
BALLET MUSIC VICTOR HERBERT.
STAGED BY EDWARD ROYCE.
PRODUCED UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF F. ZIEGFELD, JR.
SCENES BY JOSEPH URBAN.
GREAT CAST OF DISTINCT PERSONALITIES, including
WALTER CATLETT, MARY HAY, IRVING FISHER, DOLORES, ALFRED P. JAMES, ALTA KING, FRANK KINGDON, JACQUES REBIROFF
AND
ZIEGFELD BEAUTIFUL GIRLS GALORE

Park THEATRE Col's Circle Evs. 8:20
Lawrence J. Anhalt, Sole Lessee & Mgr.
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 2:20
9TH WEEK
BAB
By Edward Childs Carpenter From the Stories by Mary Roberts Rinehart
WITH
HELEN HAYES
"A worthy successor to 'Clarence.'"—N. Y. Sun

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN'S
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE
W. 34th St. & 8th Ave.
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LAST WEEK OF
JOHN E. KELLERD
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Mat. & Eve. OTHELLO
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PRICES: 50c to $2.00—Now Selling.
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Humperdinck's Opera. Haensel & Gretel In German
With a COMPLETE ENSEMBLE, CHORUS, ORCHESTRA AND SCENIC EFFECTS.
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CRITERION BROADWAY AT 44TH ST. Continuous Noon to 11:30 P. M.

Jesse L. Lasky Presents
WILLIAM De MILLE'S Special Production
"MIDSUMMER MADNESS"
With Lois Wilson, Lila Lee, Jack Holt, Conrad Nagel
A Paramount Picture
From Cosmo Hamilton's Latest Novel
"HIS FRIEND AND HIS WIFE"
"It is pretty, like the glow of a sunset. It breathes human kindness and human sorrow. It tells a very absorbing story in a very absorbing way."—N. Y. World.

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George Melford Production,
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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RIVOLI CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Frederick Stahlberg and Joseph Littau Conducting.

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DOROTHY GISH
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Buster Keaton Comedy
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World's Largest and Most Beautiful Theatre
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PASSION
A FIRST NATIONAL SPECIAL ATTRACTION
The intimate love story of the little French milliner whom the world came to know as Madame Du Barry.
Introduction de luxe of the most important film event of the year, with a cast of 5,000, to be presented with augmented orchestra, ballet corps and Capitol Ensemble.
The magnitude of this production compels it to be presented independently of any other feature aside from a specially arranged Overture and Prologue.
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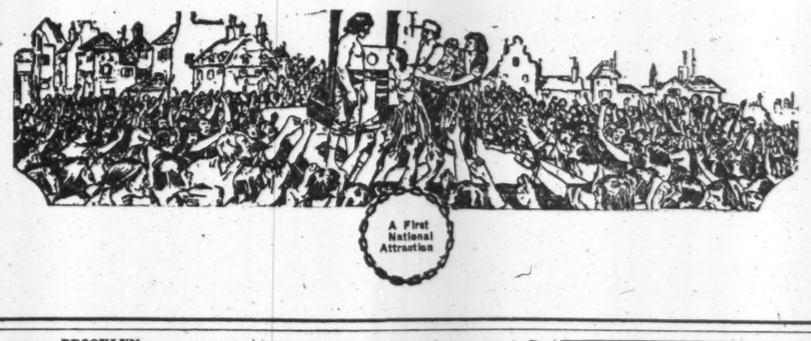
An appropriate Holiday gift will be a coupon book which we are now issuing, containing ten admissions, which may be purchased at the box office or by mail order. Ten divan admissions are sold for $11.00; ten orchestra, evenings, for $8.50; ten orchestra matinee admissions for $5.00. This includes war tax.
Continuous 12:30 to 11:30 P. M. Daily Matinees, 30c—50c. Evenings, 55c—85c. Eve. Prices Prevail Sat., Sunday & Holidays.



TWO THOUGHTS: XMAS SHOPPING AND
"GOOD TIMES"
CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S WONDER SPECTACLE
—AT THE—
HIPPODROME
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Music by Raymond Hubbell.
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5TH BIG WEEK at this Theatre
GEORGE BROADHURST'S
Production of the Romance of the Big Woods
—THE—
STORM
By LANGDON McCORMICK.
Play Staged by MRS. TRIMBLE.
With the Same Perfect Cast With the Thrilling Forest Fire
The Most Successful Attraction Ever Seen in Brooklyn.
Coming.....CALL THE DOCTOR"

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Concerts Sun., 2:15 & 8:15. Week of Dec. 13.
EDDIE FOY
and THE YOUNGER FOYS.
PURITANA
KRAMER & BOYLE
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AND OTHERS.

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EARL CARROLL'S UNUSUAL PLAY
THE LADY OF THE LAMP
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
DEC. 20—WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN,
THURSTON
THE WONDER SHOW OF THE UNIVERSE.

MARK STRAND
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Fulton St. and Rockwell Pl.
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
DE MILLE'S
"Conrad in Quest of His Youth"
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY LEONARD MERRICK
MENDELSSOHN QUARTET

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LOEW'S METROPOLITAN
Smith, Livingston, Fulton Sts., Bklyn.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 13, 14, 15.
"THE FURNACE"
with Agnes Ayres & Milton Sills
Wm. B. Friedlander Presents
"SWEETIES"
A Brilliant Musical Farce
Marconi Bros., Doris Hardy & Co., Others.
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"HELIOTROPE"
With
Julia Swayne Gordon & Diana Allen
"THE LITTLE THIEF"
A Farce with Music
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NEWMAN Travel Talk
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Thrilling Color Views and Motion Pictures
Wed., Dec. 15 4 and 8:15 P.M.
Tickets 50c. to $1.50. Institute Box Office.

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BIG VAUDEVILLE CONCERTS
125th St. Park & Lex. "NOT YET MARIE," Ben Smith, Corinne & Williams, MacDonald & McLeod, Katherine MacDonald in "The Notorious Mrs. Lisle." Cont. 1-11
58th St. Near 3d Av. James B. Carson & Co., Larry Reilly & Co., "Toonerville Tooters," Irving & Banks. Constance Talmadge in "Good References." Cont. 1 to 11.
23d St. Near 6th Av. Cap't "Pop" Anson & Daughters, Harry Goodwin, Hibbitt & Malle, Leigh DeLacey & Co. Constance Talmadge in "Good References." Ct.1-11
5th Ave. B'y 23th St. HISTORICAL WEEK. Reckless Eve, Vic Quinn, Thornton Flynn, Senator Murphy, Stone & Hayes, Lowry & Prince, and others.

BROOKLYN.
MAJESTIC
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
Week Beginning Tomorrow Eve.
LEE SHUBERT Presents
MR. LEO DITRICHSTEIN
In the Romantic Melodrama
THE PURPLE MASK
Twenty Weeks at the Booth Theatre, New York
SPLENDID CAST OF THIRTY
2—KEITH SUNDAY CONCERTS—2
NEXT WEEK: "THE LADY OF THE LAMP," With George Gaul.

CARNEGIE HALL
NEWMAN
TRAVELTALKS
TO-NIGHT at 8:30
SPAIN
EXQUISITE COLOR VIEWS WONDERFUL MOTION PICTURES
NEXT SUNDAY LAST LECTURE IRELAND
PRICES 50c TO $2.

COLUMBIA
47th & B'y. New Show Every Wk.
"The Home of Burlesque de Luxe"—N.Y. Times
Clean, funny, snappy, stories and jokes; jolly songs; lively dancing; pretty girls; magnificent scenery and costumes! THAT'S "THE NEWER" BURLESQUE.
2 Big Concerts TODAY at 2:15 & 8:15 All Seats res'd
Com. Tomorrow Afternoon
Abe Reynolds Revue
with Abe Reynolds and a stageful of talented comedians, singers, and dancers in a brand new show in all details. Twice daily. Moderate prices. Seats 2 weeks in advance. Smoking permitted.
WEEK DEC. 20—ED LEE WROTHE AND HIS BEST SHOW.

Loew's New York Theatre and Roof
Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Roof to 1 A. M.
"THE FURNACE"

HOLIDAY VERDI REVIVAL

VERDI'S "Requiem" will be sung at the Metropolitan tonight by the opera chorus, assisted by Destinn, Gordon, Chamlee and Rothier, under the direction of Giulio Setti.

"Don Carlos," a direct predecessor of "Aida," is announced for what is said to be "its first performance at the Metropolitan" in the coming holidays, just before Christmas. After New Year's the company will make its first essay of Charpentier's "Louise" and in February its first English "Lohengrin."

Mr. Gatti-Casazza has given his appraisal of "Don Carlos," in a recent interview in THE TIMES, as being "the bridge between Verdi's middle period, that of 'Rigoletto,' of 'Traviate,' and the later manner 'Aida.' There is even a certain Meyerbeerian imitation," he declared, recalling that the work was composed for Paris. "But Verdi, as always, has preserved all his own characteristics, his grand personality," added Mr. Gatti. "The restored opera is a mine of melody of the first order, yet with abundant color and dramatic force."

The libretto of "Don Carlos," by Méry and Du Locle, is based on the poet Schiller's drama of that name, telling of the erratic and morbid son of Philip II. of Spain. This prince was engaged to Elizabeth of Valois, a daughter of King Henry II. of France, who caused her for reasons of state to wed, not her Spanish lover, but his father. The conduct of Carlos toward his stepmother led Philip to place him under arrest in the Madrid prison, where he died in 1568, at the age of 23, according to historians of that day.

Carlos, in the opera, confides his love for the young Queen to his friend, Rodrigo, Marquis of Posa, the other principal male rôle. Both the King and the Grand Inquisitor of Spain, whom Philip makes responsible for Carlos's ultimate taking off, are basses. The soprano is, of course, Elizabeth of Valois, and a second, or mezzo-soprano, is the Princess Eboli, her jealous rival, who reveals Carlos's passion to the King. There is also a further motive for the King's anger in Carlos's attempt to join the Flemings in revolt against Spain.

Four years before Verdi's "Aida" reached the stage at Cairo, his "Don Carlos" was produced in Paris, on March 11, 1867, and in London, at Her Majesty's Theatre, the following June 4. Long afterward the opera was revised and "improved" by Verdi, in 1883, when he was soon to crown his career with "Otello" and "Falstaff." What the improvements were is not plain, for the work is seldom given even in Italy. It was revived by Gatti's successor at the Milan Scala in 1912, and once at Monte Carlo for Titta Ruffo.

Songs from this opera are tolerably familiar, chiefly so the air, "O Don Fatale," often given by contraltos as a concert piece at the Metropolitan. There are also a duet, "Dio che nell' alma," for tenor and baritone, and a fine air for baritone, "Per me giunto e il di supremo," as well as a "grand march" much performed by orchestras and bands. The "Dictionnaire Lyrique" of Clement and Larrousse describes the plot of the drama as a "mauvais poëme," which, it declares, is "in complete disaccord with history."

Donizetti's "Lucia," the twentieth title in Mr. Gatti's list, is the only addition for the season's fifth week, which opens tomorrow with a repetition of "La Forza del Destino," by Caruso, Ponselle, Gordon, Danise and Mardones.

Three works to be heard for the third time are "Zaza" on Wednesday, with Farrar, Martinelli and De Luca; Thursday "Samson," Caruso, Matzenauer, Whitehill and Rothier, and Friday "Il Carillon Magico," danced by the ballet, in a double bill with "Lucia," sung by Garrison, Gigli and De Luca.

"Aida" will be repeated at next Saturday's matinée, the cast including Destinn, Matzenauer and Sue Harvard, a soprano new this season, together with Martinelli, Danise, Martino and the young American basso, Gustafson.

Geraldine Farrar in "Tosca," with Chamlee and Scotti, will be the attraction at popular prices on Saturday night. The same three artists are to sing the following week in the season's first "Madam Butterfly," given as a special "Christmas Eve matinee" on Friday afternoon, Dec. 24. The fortnight also brings the production of "Don Carlos," when the tenor rôle in Verdi's unfamiliar score will be sung by Martinelli.

BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY

BEETHOVEN'S birth 150 years ago next Thursday has been the occasion of a dozen memorial programs, many already given by rival orchestras, and the last naturally falling, like the actual anniversary, within the present week.

This afternoon the Philharmonic Society gives the first of four events composing its festival. Assisting at Carnegie Hall is Arrigo Serato, in the master's violin concerto, while the orchestra under Stransky will play the Fifth Symphony and "Coriolanus" overture.

For the Symphony Society's second popular price concert at the Lexington Theatre this afternoon Willem Willeke will conduct Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3, two movements of Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" symphony, Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," the "Ocean" air from Weber's "Oberon," sung by Christiane Eymael, and Mendelssohn's violin concerto, played by Duci de Kerekjarto.

The Beethoven Association on Tuesday evening at Aeolian Hall will have the help of Leopold Godowsky, Albert Spalding, Hans Kindler, and the Philharmonic's orchestra and conductor, in Beethoven's overture to "Prometheus," his triple concerto for piano, violin and 'cello, Op. 56, and the Eighth Symphony.

At the Thursday evening Philharmonic in Carnegie Hall, Harold Bauer will perform the piano concerto No. 4, in G major, and on Friday afternoon the "Emperor" concerto. The orchestra on Thursday plays the "Eroica" symphony, and on Friday the "Pastoral" symphony and the "Leonore" overture, No. 3.

Beethoven and Mozart share the next pair of National Symphony concerts in Carnegie Hall on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, Mr. Bodanzky's contribution to the Beethoven anniversary being the symphony "Eroica" and the third "Leonore" overture, while between the two Mozart's concerto for two pianos, in E flat, will be played by Olga Samaroff and Heinrich Gebhard.

D'Indy's symphonic interlude, "La Queste de Dieu," from his opera "St. Christopher," recently produced in Paris, will be performed for the first time here by the New York Symphony next Sunday, with Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony and the Tschaikowsky concerto for Fritz Kreisler.

The National Symphony plays on Christmas and the day following, with Benno Moiseiwitsch, and on Dec. 28 and Jan. 2, when Kreisler plays the Mendelssohn concerto. These will be the last concerts led by Bodanzky until the end of March, the intervening series being under the direction of Willem Mengelberg of Amsterdam, who makes his first appearance on Jan. 11.

As the Symphony Society's guest, Albert Coates, conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra and Covent Garden Opera, will make his first appearance in America at Carnegie Hall on Dec. 30 and 31, when Mr. Coates will direct a British program in Mr. Damrosch's "historical cycle," and will produce Vaughan Williams's "London Symphony" for the first time in this country.

ARTISTS YET ARRIVING.

Arturo Toscanini and the Scala Orchestra of ninety-eight players from Milan are due on the Italian liner Presidente Wilson today for a ten weeks' tour. They will give fifty concerts in thirty-five cities, beginning Dec. 28 at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Willem Mengelberg, a Philharmonic guest fifteen years ago, is to sail from Rotterdam on Dec. 21 by the Holland-America liner Ryndam to spend three months in New York with the National Symphony. His place in Amsterdam will be taken by Karl Muck.

Joseph Schwarz, a Russian baritone, arriving today on the steamship Zealand, will make his first appearance on Jan. 3 at Carnegie Hall.

Issay Mitnitzky, also arriving for an American tour, is to play at Carnegie Hall on Jan. 17. He is a Russian violinist who studied in Berlin.

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS.

The Mount Holyoke College choir of 100 voices will sing Christmas carols in Aeolian Hall on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21, in aid of the Alumnae Endowment Fund.

Marie Mattfeld has been engaged for the principal boy's rôle in a revival of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Manhattan Opera House on Christmas Day.

The next Madison Square Garden concert, on Dec. 26, is to present a woman band leader, Miss Soller, assisted by Leah Laska and Franz Kaltenborn.

Hipolito Lazaro, the Spanish tenor, will give his second recital on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 26, in Carnegie Hall.

John Finnegan, tenor of St. Patrick's Cathedral, will give an evening of songs on Dec. 20 at Aeolian Hall.

Mishel Piastro will give his third violin recital in Carnegie Hall on Christmas night.

PLANS OF MUSICIANS.

Mme. Schumann-Heink makes one of her last appearances before a tour of the Orient at a concert in the Newark Armory on Wednesday evening.

Minette Warren, in a recital at the Carnegie Hall studios tonight, will present "A Herbivorous Jewel Case," from "People at Pisgah," by Edwin W. Sanborn.

Mischa Levitzki's all-Beethoven program in Carnegie Hall on Wednesday evening includes three sonatas, "Waldstein," "Appassionata" and Opus 101.

Serge Rachmaninoff will play Beethoven's sonata in E minor, Op. 90, and his own B minor prelude and two new "Etudes-Tableaux," at Carnegie Hall next Sunday.

NOVELTIES IN RECITAL.

Savel Silberts, a Jewish composer recently from Moscow, will present an entire program of his music at the Hippodrome this afternoon.

Amy Neill, Ruano Bogislav, Mildred Graham, George Reardon and Frederick Bristol will open Frederic Warren's ballad concerts today at the Longacre.

Viola Cole Audet at the Princess today plays a "Tone Picture" of her own, Grovlez's "Westminster Abbey" and Leonard Borwick's piano arrangement of Debussy's "Faun."

May Mukle, assisted by James Friskin, will perform on Tuesday afternoon at Aeolian Hall a new sonata for 'cello and piano by Frank Bridge.

BROOKLYN MUSIC.

Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, will sing tomorrow night at the Brooklyn Academy in the season's first public concert of the Brooklyn Orchestra Society, whose leader, Herbert J. Braham, will present a manuscript overture, "Herod," by Henry Hadley.

Louis Graveure is announced to give a recital of baritone songs tomorrow evening in the smaller music hall of the Brooklyn Academy.

Fritz Kreisler will appear with the New York Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch in a Brooklyn concert next Saturday afternoon.

MUSIC IN THE MOVIES.

The Strand Male Quartet returns to its home theatre this week. Another singer is Mary Mitchell, soprano, and the orchestra under Carl Edouard plays Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody."

Paul Oscard, Thalia Zanou and others dance at the Rivoli; Sascha Fidelman plays at the Rialto, and at the Criterion an opera ensemble presents "Four Seasons of Life."

The Capitol's orchestra, under Erno Rapee, plays a complete accompaniment without organ interludes in S. L. Rothapfel's production of "Passion," a story of Mme. Du Barry.

FREE TO THE PUBLIC.

Samuel Baldwin will play selections from Bach and Wagner in a free organ recital at the City College this afternoon. On Wednesday's program are Liszt's "Weeping, Mourning," and Dvorak's largo from the "New World."

The Stuyvesant High School orchestra of 100 young players, under the direction of Carl Danielson, will give a concert in the school auditorium on Thursday evening.

Alma Simpson, soprano, will provide a Christmas tree and concert on Sunday, Dec. 26, for the immigrants at Ellis Island.

Give Chamber Music Free.

Chamber concerts in New York's various borough high schools having lately been added to the free extension lectures by Professor H. T. Fleck of Hunter College, with the co-operation of unnamed guarantors and of the Sinsheimer Quartet, it appears that steps to a similar end have been taken, or proposed at least, in London. Samuel Midgley of Bradford, England, spoke at Steinway Hall in the British metropolis recently advocating free concerts of chamber music, the cost to be defrayed by the municipality, who should employ local talent. He emphasized the points that music "does not exist" till it is performed, and that serious music is educative, and argued that the Government tax was, in these circumstances, a little unfair in its incidence. He estimated the cost of a free concert, such as he advocated, at about £35. A test program was performed of sonatas by Elgar and John Ireland. The lecture and illustrations were under the auspices of the Trinity College of Music, and the expenses were met by a private donor.

OTHERS TO BE HEARD.

Victor Harris will conduct the St. Cecilia Club's first concert of the season on Wednesday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Nina Koshetz will sing a Russian program for the Schola Cantorum on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vincent Astor.

Anna Fitziu, Giovanni Martinelli and Rudolph Bochco will appear next Friday in the fourth morning musicale at the Biltmore.

Youth in the Opera House.

Frequenters of New York's opera were interested in a début not down on the program of the season's opening night, when one of the dancers in the third act of "La Juive" was Marta Henkel, daughter of Ernest Henkel, of the house staff. The child is one of Miss Margaret Curtis's pupils in the Metropolitan Ballet School.

Among the boxholders' list at the Metropolitan this season are the Benjamin School, the Scoville School, the Elinor Comstock School of Music, Mrs. Dow's, Miss Foster's and Miss Mason's Schools, the Finch School, Deverell School and Cathedral School of St. Mary.

Gino Marinuzzi's "Jacquerie."

Chicago's opera season, which runs for ten weeks at the Auditorium in that city, was opened recently with Gino Marinuzzi's "Jacquerie," hitherto presented only in Rome and Buenos Aires. The composer, who conducted his own work, is the company's artistic director, in association with Herbert M. Johnson, executive director. According to one Chicago report, "Jacquerie" is "a tempestuous opera of the French peasants' uprising in the fourteenth century," and its music is "full of storm and stress, yet overflowing with melody."

announcement

Owing to the absence from New York of several of the principal players in D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East," the celebration of the 200th performance has been postponed until MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 20TH, when the players will be present IN PERSON.

200 TO 214 TIMES

"The finest motion picture I've ever seen." —Howard Chandler Christy.

The Magnificent D. W. GRIFFITH Masterpiece

Way Down East

"Audience cheered the sensational scenes." —N. Y. Sun.

"WAY DOWN EAST" is presented at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre every afternoon and evening, including Sundays, at 2:15 and 8:15. Augmented orchestral and vocal accompaniment. All seats are reserved.

Wolfsohn Musical Bureau and Music League of America Announce
AEOLIAN HALL TOMORROW (MON.) AFTERNOON AT 3
ONLY SONG RECITAL THIS SEASON
MAY PETERSON
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY. (Mason & Hamlin Piano.)

PRINCESS THEATRE, Tues., Dec. 14, at 3
NELSON ILLINGWORTH
Lieder Recital in English. (Steinway)
Tickets at Wolfsohn Bureau, 1 West 34th St.

AEOLIAN HALL, FRIDAY, DEC. 17, AT 8:15
E. ROBERT SCHMITZ
PIANO RECITAL (Mason & Hamlin.)

AEOLIAN HALL, MONDAY, Dec. 20, at 3
ELSIE TEAL
PIANO RECITAL. (Mason & Hamlin)

AEOLIAN HALL, TUESDAY, DEC. 21, at 8:15
Only Recital this Season—GERMAINE SCHNITZER
PIANO RECITAL. (Chickering Piano.)

CARNEGIE HALL, WED., DEC. 22, at 3
2d PIANO RECITAL—JACQUES PINTEL
Seats at Box Office. (Mason & Hamlin.)

CARNEGIE HALL, Tues., Dec. 28 at 8:15.
AMERICAN DEBUT
VIRGINIE Mauret
In a Program of Dances

CARNEGIE HALL SUNDAY AFT., DEC. 26, at 3
HIPOLITO LAZARO
SECOND NEW YORK SONG RECITAL

BRONX OPERA HOUSE
149TH STREET, EAST OF 3D AVENUE
POP. PRICES. MATS. WED. and SAT.
BEGINNING TOMORROW EVE.
The Wonder Show of the Universe
THURSTON
THE GREAT MAGICIAN
Week Dec. 20th | Charles Cherry, June Walker in "SCANDAL"
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW

CARNEGIE HALL, To-morrow Night, at 8:15
SONG RECITAL BY DE RODA
HELMUTH
Mgt. Haensel & Jones. Steinway Piano.

AEOLIAN HALL, Tues. Aft., Dec. 14, at 3.
CELLO RECITAL BY MAY MUKLE
Mgt. Haensel & Jones. Mason & Hamlin Piano.

AEOLIAN HALL Fri. Aft., Dec. 17, at 3.
3D PIANO RECITAL BY KATHERINE BACON
Mgt. Haensel & Jones. Mason & Hamlin Piano.

AEOLIAN HALL, Tues. Eve., Dec. 14, at 8:15
BEETHOVEN ASSOCIATION
with the following artists:
MEADER | SPALDING
GODOWSKY | KINDLER
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
JOSEF STRANSKY, Conductor.
Tickets at Box Office and Miss Helen Love, 1 W.34

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ARTUR BODANZKY COND'R.
CARNEGIE HALL, OLGA | FRI. EVE., DEC. 17, at 8:15. SAT. AFT., DEC. 18, at 2:30. Solo Pianists HEINRICH
Samaroff - Gebhard
Program—Beethoven, "Eroica"; Mozart, Concerto 2 pianofortes E-flat; Beethoven, Leonore III.
Dec. 25-26.....MOISIEWITSCH, Soloist
Dec. 28-Jan. 2.....KREISLER, Soloist
Tickets, Box Office and 25 West 42d St.
THE KNABE IS THE OFFICIAL PIANO.

FOURTH BILTMORE
FRIDAY MORNING MUSICALE
Grand Ballroom, Hotel Biltmore, Dec. 17, at 11.
ANNA FITZIU
GIOVANNI MARTINELLI
RUDOLPH BOCHCO
Tickets at Biltmore Box Office (Balcony Floor).
Mgt. R. E. Johnston. Knabe Piano.

LONGACRE THEATRE 48TH ST., W. of B'way.
TODAY AT 3
FREDERIC WARREN BALLAD CONCERT
Bogislav, Graham, Neill, Reardon, Bristol.
$2 to 50c. Mason & Hamlin Piano.

Dec. 15 CARNEGIE HALL, Wed. Evg. At 8:15
150th Anniversary of Beethoven.
Levitzki
BEETHOVEN PROGRAM.
Mgt. Daniel Mayer. Steinway Piano.

CARNEGIE HALL Dec. 19
SUN. AFT. AT 3, CONCERT OF MUSIC FOR PIANO
Rachmaninoff
TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Direction C. J. Foley. Steinway Piane

AEOLIAN HALL. Sat. Aft. at 3, Dec. 18
Pianoforte Recital by MADELEINE BRARD
SEATS 75c TO $2 AT BOX OFFICE NOW.
Steinway Piano—Mgt. Metro. Musical Bureau.

CARNEGIE HALL. TO-M'W. AFT., AT 3
2d NEW YORK RECITAL by VASA PRIHODA
VIOLINIST.
PRICES: 50c TO $2. SEATS NOW.
Management Fortune Gallo. Knabe Piano.

AEOLIAN HALL, Sat. Evg., Dec. 18, at 8:15
LAJOS SHUK Cellist
with the kind assistance of MISCHA LEVITZKI
LENORA SPARKES (Soprano Met. Opera)
Mgt. DANIEL MAYER. Steinway Piano.

AEOLIAN HALL, WED. AFT., DEC. 15, AT 3.
Pianoforte Recital by CHARLES COOPER
Mgt. MacFadyen & Twombly. Steinway Piano.

AEOLIAN HALL, Mon. Eve., Dec. 20.
8:15 Song Recital.
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One of the most beautiful, hand-carved lamps the Almco Studios have ever originated. Gold-leaf and delicate polychrome finished. Ornamental flowers are hand-wrought and beautifully blended in color. Cover is of imported antique tinsel cloth over rose silk.

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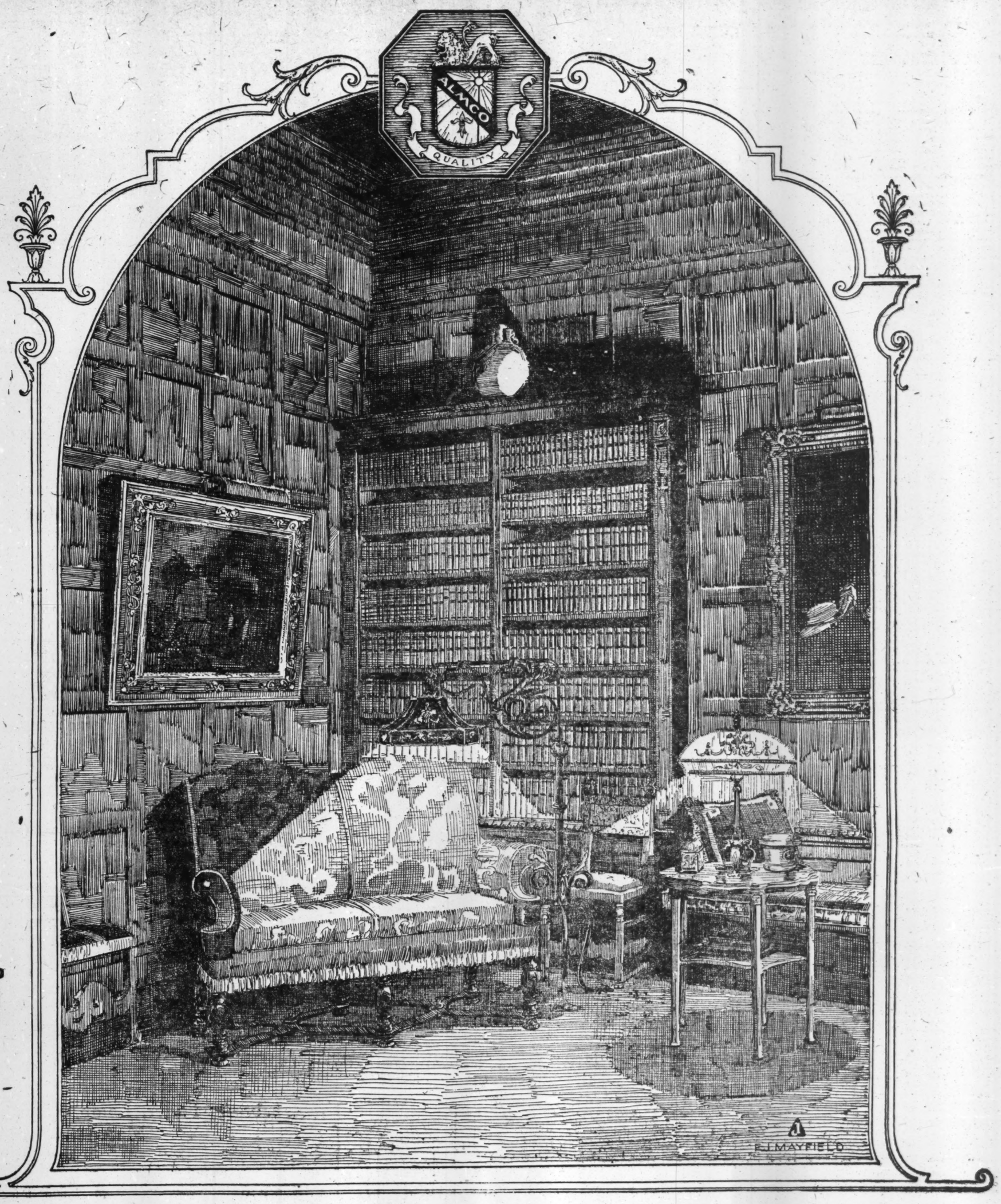

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HIGHER TELEPHONE RATES?

Company Presents Its Case in Full, Asserting an Increase to Be Absolutely Necessary

PUBLIC opinion is the high court to which the New York Telephone Company is now appealing. The company is making application for higher rates. Its petition is of course being heard by the Public Service Commission. What the Public Service Commission does, or refrains from doing, in this matter, however, must in the long run receive the approbation of citizens. For no settlement can be permanent unless it evokes the confidence and the good will of a substantial part of the public. Because of this an effort is being made to win favorable public consideration of the facts on which the telephone company relies for the support of its case.

In behalf of the company Vice President J. S. McCulloh says:

"Some months ago a severe storm in England put out of service about 1,200 London telephones. The humorous weekly Punch observed that most of the subscribers never knew the difference. Because we want to avoid any such condition it has been necessary to seek higher rates.

"For the first time in many years it is essential to increase the rates for telephone service in New York City. Present rates are lower than those which were in effect in 1914. Within the past six years the increase in the cost of commodities has averaged 116 per cent. Rates for telephone service have, however, been reduced several times within that period. The great growth in the use of the telephone served for a long time to offset the lower rates, but our costs have now become so high that present revenues are no longer sufficient to meet the requirements of the business.

"Yet it is perfectly obvious that in any growing business the revenues must be sufficiently great to accomplish three primary purposes. These are to (1) pay the necessary operating expenses; (2) pay investors a fair return on the money already put in; and (3) earn sufficient revenues to attract new capital so that provision may be made for extensions. The rates of the New York Telephone Company are now so low that none of these basic charges are fully paid. That state of affairs plainly cannot continue.

An Abnormal Situation.

"The telephone company is, however, in an abnormal situation. In addition to meeting the present extraordinary demands of a progressive business we must make up for losses of the war. It has been said that the war years were years of arrested development in the telephone business. It is true. For the telephone service was not held to be an essential war industry. For that reason it was cut off from supplies. While the war lasted, new telephones for commercial and residence use could not be installed as demands were made for them. New buildings could not be erected. The materials which go into the telephone business were required to meet the urgencies of the crisis. That slackening was a part of the necessary cost of war. But costs must be paid, and for this reason, too, higher rates are desired.

"Even before the war it was a complex and difficult task to supply New York City with efficient telephone service. Since the signing of the armistice the difficulties have tended to increase. One of the causes of this was the immense outburst of business which came with the end of fighting. Thousands of applications for additional services were made.

"Applications are now on file for 83,000 new and additional telephones, and this in spite of the fact that there are now more than 870,000 telephones in use in Greater New York.

"When we began the work of putting our service back on its former high plane our working force was depleted. The reserve of telephone plant, which in the past had enabled us to expand to meet demands for new service, was gone. The margin of elasticity was lost. The daily traffic of New York City was 1,000,000 calls greater than the efficient capacity of the system. Added to this was an unprecedented demand for new service, a great scarcity of all apparatus and materials, with prices going skyward.

"Despite the difficulties, we have made good progress toward restoring our service. On Jan. 1, 1919, we had approximately 8,600 operators in New York City. Today we have 15,700. The securing and training of these 7,100 operators in so brief a period is in itself a remarkable piece of work. Seven months ago our working force in New York City was composed of 21,900 men and women. Today we have 28,000. Since Jan. 1 we have added more than 240,000 miles of wire to the system in this city. We have installed a vast amount of new switchboard and other apparatus. We have erected a number of new office buildings. We have enlarged others. We have provided service for more than 84,000 new telephones. We have so enlarged our facilities and increased our force that we have been able to relieve in a large measure the serious congestion of traffic which existed and improve the character of the service. Today we are giving a good service, but frankly it is not yet up to the former standard.

Need of New Capital.

"Our outlay of new capital in this year's program in New York City will exceed $26,000,000. This is the largest expenditure of new capital we have ever made in one year. Next year and during every year for some years to come until we catch up with the demand for service and restore our plant reserve we must obtain and expend even larger sums of fresh capital. We must, therefore, be in a position to secure an adequate and prompt supply of capital. To do this plainly we must be able to attract investors and to satisfy them that we are able to pay a fair wage for their money. Capital is demanding a constantly increasing return. With our present revenue we are in no position to bid for the money we must have in order to build up the service which the public demands and which we wish to offer.

"A slight examination of the facts confirms this statement. On Aug. 1, 1919, the telephone properties in New York City were returned to the private owners by the United States Government, which had taken them over for the purposes of the war. During August, 1919, the total net earnings of the company were $807,971.84. During the entire year following the net earnings constantly decreased. During July, 1920, there was a net loss of $73,166.96. In August the operating deficit was $74,709.83. On the lowest conservative estimate of the value of the telephone property we will earn less than 2 per cent. this year.

"To put it in another way: In August, 1919, the gross revenue per station was $4.66 and the expenses were $4.78. In August, 1920, the operating revenues per station were $4.76, but the operating expenses were $3.85. Yet within those twelve months the value of the physical property devoted to public use—excluding materials and supplies—had increased by more than seventeen and a half million dollars.

"It will be remembered that about a year ago the telephone rates in New York City were reduced by an 8 per cent. discount on local service charges. How was it possible for us to accept that 8 per cent. discount last year?

"On Aug. 1, 1918 the property of the New York Telephone Company was taken over by the Government as a war measure. As a consequence, the Public Service Commission, which would have considered rates at that time, postponed the entire question until the property came back again into private operation. Gross revenue naturally increased during the war. This was explained by the fact that service demands continued to increase and all the spare and reserve equipment was pressed into service. The fact that we were not permitted to make large additional investments in equipment to handle the additional traffic and to provide a margin of safety also had the effect of producing still greater net revenue, because the carrying charges, interest, depreciation, which are legitimate expenses, were less than sound business practice would require. The situation was abnormal. It produced a temporary appearance of excess earnings.

The Commission's Action.

"This was the situation when we were summoned by the Public Service Commission to explain our revenues and our expenses. From the cold figures it clearly appeared that New York City, considered apart from the rest of the State, was producing a telephone revenue that provided surplus earnings. In such a situation either a reduction of rates in New York City was necessary or else the commission would have to make allowance for impending increases in expenses or else discontinue its policy of segregating New York City from the rest of the State. On this last matter there is much to be said, as will be seen later.

"Outside the city we were not making sufficient revenue to provide the full return upon our investment to which we were entitled and in addition lay by a necessary surplus as a margin against emergencies.

"The commission, however, ordered an 8 per cent. discount on local service charges in New York City, to remain in effect for a period of one year, expiring Oct. 1, 1920, and thereafter until further order of the commission. We accepted the decision with faith in the ultimate proper solution of the problem. The acceptance of the temporary 8 per cent. horizontal reduction last year in New York City, while in a measure costly ($3,500,000), represented the best available solution of an unusual and peculiar situation.

"Our earnings remained at an adequate mark during 1919. Dividends at 8 per cent. were paid and more than a million dollars was added to the surplus. Month by month this year, however, the net earnings of the company have been decreased until in July and August the service was operated at a loss.

"How did it happen that the surplus for 1919 became a deficit seven months later? Two contrasting months tell the story. Compare January and August of this year. The total net earnings for January were $751,291.52. The total operating deficit in August was $74,709.83. The gross revenue for the two months was not sharply different. The expenses were. Salaries and wages paid the operating division amounted to $1,351,494.73 in January; by August they had become $1,889,405.87—a half a million increase in only one item. Smaller increases here and there combined to increase the cost of operating the telephone system nearly $800,000 in August, as compared with January. That converted a safe profit to an unsafe deficit.

Rise in Wages.

"Seventy-five per cent. of the increase in operating expenses has been due to the rise in wages and salaries alone. The authorized payroll of the New York city division, computed on an annual basis for August, 1919, was $21,289,566. A year later the authorized payroll was $34,388,518, an increase of $13,098,952, or of 60 per cent. How necessary this increase was is shown in the fact that only recently has the operating force been brought up to the desired number, while a large part of the force is still relatively inexperienced. Furthermore, in order to reach the service standard which obtained before the war, by the end of 1921 the company will need about 17,000 operators, or an increase of nearly 10 per cent.

"The telephone company is under the dual necessity of raising the service to the pre-war standard and at the same time of making enormous enlargements to satisfy the unprecedented demand for its facilities. At present the City of New York is under a practical embargo. At the same time it is confronted with shrinking net revenues. Clearly we have a dilemma. Without adequate revenue, service cannot be improved or extended.

"Now as to the fundamental question of rate policy: the company has operated on the principle that to conserve the best interests of all its patrons it was obligated to furnish an adequate and comprehensive service throughout its entire territory. To meet public demands for service, the company believes that it must serve those territories which by themselves may be temporarily unprofitable as well as those commercially rich which will produce an immediate and a satisfactory revenue. The company thus, while financed by private capital, must act in a measure as an agent of the public in furnishing a service which is vitally necessary to the economic development of the State. The Post Office Department is under a similar necessity. It must do business in the most distant hamlet or rural district, even though such a service is inevitably rendered at a loss.

"In order to furnish a service of the greatest value to the greatest number, it is necessary to provide a considerable station development in all cities, villages and even rural communities throughout the territory and a system of trunk lines connecting these communities. Adequate telephone service, therefore, involves a broad question of public policy and demands liberal treatment. The State as a whole is vitally interested in the development and distribution of its commercial activities. An essential and potent means of encouraging such development and distribution is a comprehensive and adequate telephone system.

"New York City certainly is not self-contained and independent. New York's well being depends on the entire State and not on the city alone. It depends on the produce of other communities. New York, moreover, is utterly dependent upon a State-wide telephonic system. To do their part to keep this State system adequate communities outside New York City are paying higher rates. Now the city itself, the one community that benefits most, is asked to bear its share of the burden of keeping metropolis and smaller city and town and rural district connected.

"The result to be achieved is a reasonably adequate development at each point and a total revenue from the State as a whole sufficient to pay operating expenses, provide reserves and furnish a fair return on the total value of the property. It is fair and equitable to require the larger and more prosperous centres of population to contribute something toward the development of the system in the more sparsely populated sections. Adequate terminal facilities cannot be provided at many points by any other means. The interest of the public in this respect is identical with that of the company. It has now become imperative for us to adjust our rates so that the revenues in this State will enable us to continue to meet the obligations which are imposed upon us.

"In order to provide the revenue which the company needs a new schedule of rates for New York City has been worked out and is now under consideration by the Public Service Commission of this district. The rate the company seeks would be as follows for Zone 1:

Individual Line—Business or Residence

Local messages sent in one month. Charge per month:

70 messages or less	$4.50
Next 30, each	.06½
Next 100, each	.05½
Next 100, each	.04½
All above 300, each	.04

"This scale will be applied to messages used each month and a subscriber will settle his account every month practically as he does now for toll charges. Other proposed rates are similar to this.

"The effect upon the gross revenue of the company of the proposed rates can be determined with a fair degree of accuracy. It is estimated that the rates proposed for New York City, based upon the present number of subscribers, will produce something over $16,000,000 additional gross revenue, and all the rates outside the city of New York, but in the State, an additional $4,000,000 revenue, or a total of about $20,000,000 per annum. Such an additional amount of gross revenue is deemed to be necessary to cover the present cost of operation and maintenance and to provide a fair return on the value of the property used and useful in the public service. It is believed that the approval of these or of similar rates which will produce the needed revenue will go far toward strengthening the public confidence in telephone securities as an investment and will assure the continued development and maintenance of the telephone business in this State on its former high level."

"COSMETIC SURGERY"

BEING bored with one's face is no longer the sad experience that it used to be. Of course, there are limits even to face reproduction. If an entirely new face is demanded, the surgeons will demur, but alteration of features may be accomplished with dispatch, according to Dr. Julian Bourguet, who is here for a short time in New York from his hospital in Paris.

Dr. Bourguet is not working over here. He is studying the work of colleagues, watching famous American surgeons operate and studying their methods before he returns to Paris later in the month. Our system is apparently simple. If a man or a woman comes to him with a humped nose, a nose that is too long or too short or broken or twisted or in any way malformed, Dr. Bourguet looks it over carefully, studies the contours of the face, decides what sort of nose the patient should have been born with and does his best to create the ideal feature. He gives a local anaesthetic and proceeds to cut away bone, cartilage tissues, anything that seems to interfere with the creation of the perfect nose. All this cutting is done from inside the nose so that there are no outside scars.

The curious part of this work is that Dr. Bourguet finds that more men than women have found it intolerable to live with their own noses. Women come to him about wrinkles, but men come about these abnormal duck noses, pointed noses, overhanging noses and all the other freak noses of which the human face is capable.

Dr. Bourguet said: "People do not laugh at other deformities, but they will laugh at a nose. Most of my patients do not come, necessarily, to be made more beautiful. They want to be made inconspicuous. They desire that it will be possible for them to enter a room without feeling that the eyes of the company are upon their ugly feature. They do not seek beauty, perhaps. They just hope to be unnoticed."

This is the aspect of his work that leads one to cease scoffing at the beauty cures. Of course, there are others who come to have wrinkles eradicated or other signs of age.

Dr. Bourguet, when a medical student, During the war Dr. Bourguet was at the front and in the hospitals engaged in face reconstruction work.

Wrinkles in the forehead are wiped out by cutting the nerve of the forehead up somewhere underneath the hair so that the scar does not show. After the nerve has been cut it is impossib. to have any control over the forehead. One cannot frown, but then frowning is considered unnecessary.

Wrinkles around the nose and mouth are done away with in a different manner. Behind the ears incisions are made. The superfluous skin, the unnecessary tissue that is making cheeks sag or puff out and wrinkle, is removed. The skin is tightened up, pulled back, "elevated" is the technical term.

ADVERTISEMENT.

How to Improve Your Memory In One Evening

DAVID M. ROTH, the famous memory expert who has taught over 300,000 people how to improve their memories in one evening, says, "An air-tight memory is the greatest secret of success on earth. The average man's mind is like a sieve. Nine-tenths of what he learns sifts through before he uses it, and since all men are paid for what they know, the man with a poor memory hasn't a chance in this day and age."

A few years ago Mr. Roth had such a poor memory that he couldn't remember a man's name 30 seconds. Today he knows over ten thousand people by name, although he has met many of them only once.

Recently he was introduced to over a hundred men at a banquet, and asked each his telephone number as he was introduced. After the dinner he called each man by name and told him his telephone number. This is only one of many marvelous memory feats that Mr. Roth can do and which he says is within the reach of any man or woman.

One of Mr. Roth's followers who has made thousands of dollars out of the better memory Mr. Roth gave him, has written a little book, "How I Improved My Memory in One Evening," which will be sent to any reader of this paper on request if he writes at once to the Independent Corporation, Dept. R-1712, 311 Sixth Avenue, New York, and mentions this paper.

BENCH-MADE SHOES MADE ON PREMISES

Genuine Calf Skin $10.00 Formerly 12.50
Shell Cordovan $11.50 Formerly 13.50
Genuine Shell Cordovan $12.50 Formerly 15.00
BOOTS Shoes made to order $16.00 up

E. VOGEL, INC.
48 Vesey Street, 1 Flight Up
Formerly 64 Nassau Street

Men Wanted—To sell "Perry" dependable fruit trees and shrubbery. Big demand. Complete co-operation. Commission paid weekly. Write for terms. Perry Nurseries, Brighton, N. Y.

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By GO BANG
These letters from the correspondence of a real Pekingese, containing suggestions for the care and feeding, make an ideal Christmas Present for the owner of any breed Toy Dog.
12 mo., Cover by Maude Earl in color, $2.00.
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The McGovern Method
The McGovern Method of exercising reaches every part and every organ of the body.
That is why it reaches causes of physical ailments that ordinary exercise does not benefit in the least.
The McGovern Method is a scientific conquest of the cause of physical disorders.
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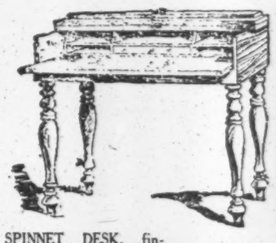
Give Dainty, Useful Articles as Gifts

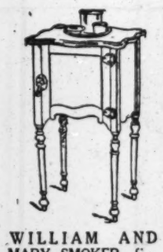
FIVE-PIECE MAHOGANY FINISHED BREAKFAST ROOM OR SUN PARLOR SUITE, consisting of Gate Leg Table and four Windsor Side Chairs
$86.75,116.75,128.50

COME to either of Spear's two large stores. Leave behind you the hustle and noise of the city. You can shop comfortably and leisurely. There is no obligation to buy. We will make deliveries any time before Christmas Day. A small deposit made now will hold any article until you notify us. And please remember: You may pay for any purchases on Spear's Liberal Credit Terms, in spite of the fact that you pay less.



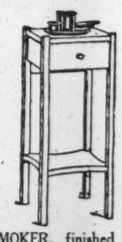
SPINNET DESK, finished in Mahogany, as illustrated. $46.50

Smokers and Humidors at Decided Price Concessions



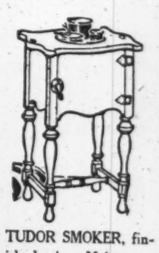
WILLIAM AND MARY SMOKER, finished in Mahogany; complete with set of Smoker's Articles, as illustrated. $22.50

SMOKER, finished in Mahogany; complete with Cigar Jar and Smoker's Articles, as illustrated. $5.95

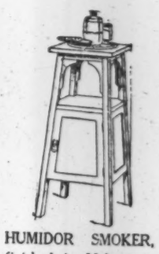


SMOKER, finished in Mahogany or Fumed Oak; complete with Cigar Jar and Smoker's Articles, as illustrated $6.85

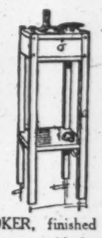
SMOKER'S STAND, finished in Mahogany, with heavy glass top, as illustrated. $1.95



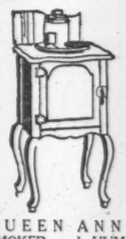
TUDOR SMOKER, finished in Mahogany, complete with set of Smoker's Articles, as illustrated. $19.75



HUMIDOR SMOKER, finished in Mahogany, complete with Smoker's Outfit, as illustrated, $14.95



SMOKER, finished in Mahogany, with drawer at top and Smoker's Articles, as illustrated. $4.95

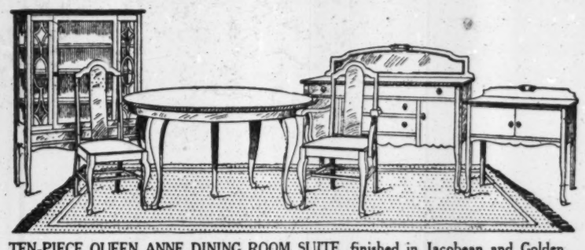


QUEEN ANNE SMOKER and HUMIDOR, finished in Mahogany; complete with Smoker's Articles, as illustrated. $23.75

THREE-PIECE QUEEN ANNE "UPHOLSTYLED" LIVING ROOM SUITE, consisting of Sofa, Arm Chair and Wing Chair; upholstered in Tapestry. The suite is of spring seat construction throughout and the loose cushion seats are fitted with Marshall Comfy Springs..... $359.50

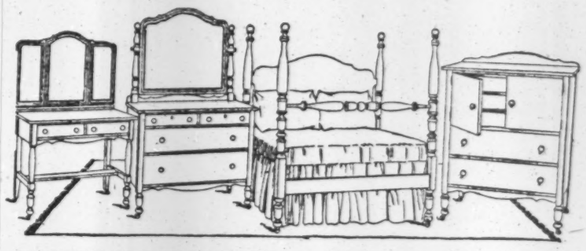
PIANO BENCH, finished in Mahogany, 36 inches wide, 16 inches deep..... $29.75

THREE-PIECE QUEEN ANNE LIBRARY SUITE, finished in Mahogany, upholstered in choice of Velour, Damask and Tapestry, with Cane Backs and Sides, spring front construction and loose Cushion Seats, valance on Wing Chair; complete, with Pillow Roll and 3 Sunburst Pillows $397.50



TEN-PIECE QUEEN ANNE DINING ROOM SUITE, finished in Jacobean and Golden Oak, consisting of 54-inch Buffet, 45-inch Dining Table, with 6 ft. extension, China Closet, Serving Table, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs upholstered in Brown Du Pont Leather..... $266.25

FERN STAND, finished in Mahogany, with removable metal flower box and unique watering device.
$16.75



FOUR-PIECE POST COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE, finished in American Walnut, consists of Dresser, Chifforobe, full size four-poster Bed and Toilet Table $394.50

Library, Parlor, Lamp, Pedestal and End Tables, Materially Reduced

HOLIDAY DISPLAY OF "VITANOLAS," in various models and wood finishes. The instrument illustrated. Regular $100.....$89.50

PARLOR TABLE, finished in Mahogany..... $7.50

LIBRARY TABLE, finished in Mahogany, full depth drawer; 26x42-inch top.....$49.75

TUDOR PEDESTAL TABLE, finished in Mahogany.... $19.25

COLONIAL LIBRARY TABLE, finished in Mahogany, full depth, invisible drawer; 26x42-inch top,
$69.50

QUEEN ANNE, LOUIS XVI. AND WILLIAM AND MARY PERIOD DAVENPORT END TABLES, finished in Mahogany $17.50

MAHOGANY FLOOR LAMPS, two sockets, with wiring and ornate silk shade, complete. $24.75

COMFORTERS SPECIAL
COMFORTERS, pure cotton filled, in a wide assortment of Silkoline coverings..... $6.75

PRISCILLA SEWING TABLE, in solid Mahogany.....$6.95

TEA WAGON, finished in Mahogany, with rubber-tired wheels and removable glass tray..... $19.75
Others up to $49.75.

LOUIS XVI. SOLID MAHOGANY or American Walnut Martha Washington Sewing Table, scalloped top, with bevelled edge and fluted legs $29.75

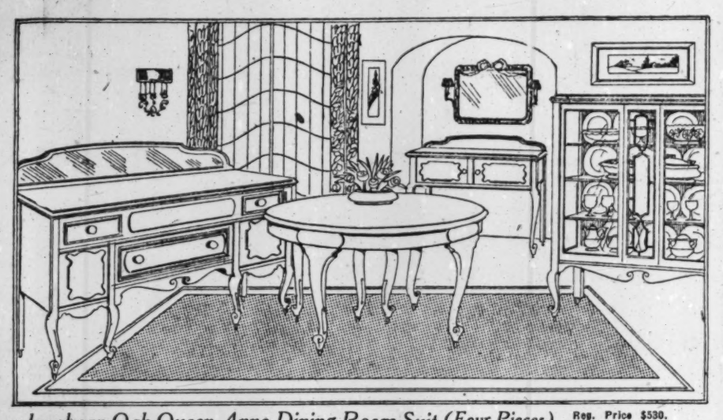
BLANKET SPECIAL
ALL WOOL AND COTTON MIXED BLANKETS, in striped and plaid designs.
$12.45

TWO STORES
22-26 West 34th St. SPEAR & COMPANY 6th Ave. at 16th St.

Ludwig Baumann's Christmas GIFT SALE

Xmas Sale Dining Room Special

At a Saving to You of $201.51



Jacobean Oak Queen Anne Dining Room Suit (Four Pieces)

(Sold separately if desired.)

BUFFET—Reg. Price $180.....$111.84
CHINA CLOSET—Reg. Price $140..... 88.67
EXTENSION TABE—Reg. Price $140..... 84.49
SERVING TABLE—Reg. Price $70..... 45.49

Reg. Price $530.

Pay for this Suit $4.50 Weekly

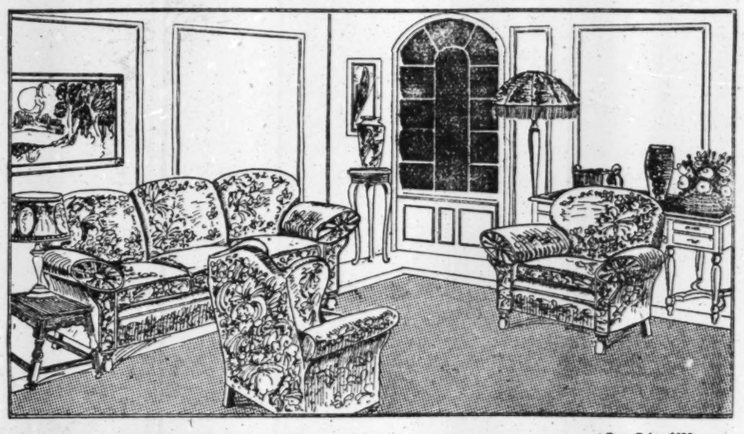
328.49

Cash or Credit.

Startling Price Reductions

Without Regard to Cost or Profit

Here are only a few of the thousands of bargains in this sale
☞Hundreds of Articles Are Priced at One-Half☜



Fine Fancy Tapestry Living Room Suit (Three Pieces)

loose cushions—soft upholstered. An unusually handsome and luxurious suit. 397 other living room suits are included in this sale at savings of 20% to 40%. They are covered in Velour, Tapestry and Leather.

Pay for This Suit $5.50 Weekly

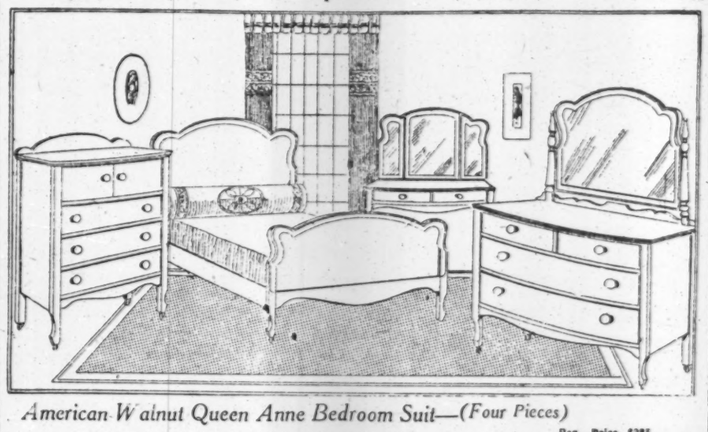
Reg. Price $600.

398.49

Cash or Credit.

Xmas Sale Bedroom Special

SAVES YOU $135.11



American Wainut Queen Anne Bedroom Suit—(Four Pieces)

(Sold separately if desired.)

DRESSER, Reg. Price $120.....$78.79
TOILET TABLE, Reg. Price $100..... 66.38
BED, Reg. Price $85..... 53.29
CHIFFOROBE, Reg. Price $80..... 51.39

Pay for this Suit $3.50 weekly

Reg. Price $385.

249.84

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SALE OF RUGS

at 33⅓ to 50% Reductions

Choose your gift rug from our tremendous stocks, including rugs of every size and quality.

Special
9x12 Axminster

62.75

Cash or Credit.

In an assortment of Floral and Oriental designs.

Sale of CURTAINS

and Linens

Tapestry Portieres..... 14.98

Cash or Credit.

In rose, green, blue and brown

Napkins

$3.00—15x15 ins.....$2.25
$3.75—18x18 ins..... 2.75
$4.50—20x20 ins..... 3.25

Blankets

White and Gray Wool Blankets.$14.98
White and Gray Wool Blankets. 19.98
White and Gray Wool Blankets.25.48

Living Room, Bed Room and Dining Room Suits

at Savings of 33⅓ to 50%

Living Room Suits

(Prices quoted for three pieces)

$269 Velour Suit.....	$189.24
$450 Tapestry Suit.....	349.89
$465 Tapestry Suit.....	369.49
$525 Leather Suit.....	418.59
$750 Velour Suit.....	599.49
$790 Damask Suit.....	624.67
$1375 Tapestry Suit....	1095.49

SINGLE PIECES

$17.50 Golden Oak Imitation Leather Rocker.	$12.49
$18 Golden Oak Rocker.	13.89
$27.50 Mahogany Rocker, Tapestry Seat.....	19.49
$40 Mahogany Cane Arm Chair.....	29.74
$45 Morris Chair, Mahogany finish.....	34.67
$65 Imitation Leather Rocker	49.24

Bed Room Suits

(Prices quoted for four pieces)

$500 American Walnut Queen Anne.....	$398.98
$575 American Walnut Adam	459.24
$590 American Walnut Adam	469.34
$650 Mahogany 4-Post Colonial	499.67
$750 Mahogany Queen Anne	599.49
$960 Ivory Louis XVI..	749.34
$999 Mahogany Adam..	789.67

SINGLE PIECES

$40 Golden Oak Dresser.	$29.89
$50 Walnut Dressing Table	36.89
$50 Mahogany Chiffonier	39.98
$85 Walnut Dressing Table	59.24
$80 Mahogany Dresser...	63.49
$90 Ivory Chiffonier.....	69.74
$95 Mahogany Chifforobe.	74.49

Dining Room Suits

(Prices quoted for four pieces)

$575 Golden Oak Queen Anne	$459.49
$637 Golden Oak Queen Anne	498.49
$668 Jacobean Oak William and Mary.....	529.67
$725 Jacobean Oak William and Mary.....	574.87
$793 Mahogany Adam..	699.89
$1280 Mahogany Windsor	999.87
$1325 Mahogany Hepplewhite	1049.24

SINGLE PIECES

$25 Serving Table, Mahogany finish.....	$18.24
$40 Walnut Serving Table	22.49
$45 Walnut Serving Table	26.34
$42 Fumed Oak Buffet.	32.49
$45 Golden Oak Buffet.	34.67
$60 Golden Oak China Closet	47.24
$80 Jacobean Oak China Closet	59.98

A Small First Payment and

50c a Week

Delivers $35 of

Xmas Gifts

Large and Smaller Amounts in the same proportion

SAVE ⅓ ON Dinner Ware

95-Piece Set
Reg. Price $30

22.95

Service for 12 persons. Cash or Credit. Good quality American Porcelain.

$22—50 Piece Sets.....$16.95
$28—52 Piece Sets..... $19.95
$32—52 Piece Sets..... $24.95
$35—95 Piece Sets..... $29.95
$40—100 Piece Sets..... $34.95

Other sets, including Open Stock patterns, up to $200.

Gift Furniture

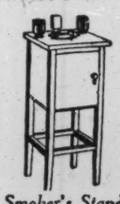
at tremendously reduced prices.

Table Lamp and Shade
Reg. Price $25
18.98
Cash or Credit.
Mahogany finish. Silk Shade.

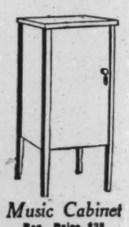
Writing Desk
Reg. Price $35
26.39
Cash or Credit.
Mahogany finish.

Work Table
Reg. Price $32.50
24.49
Cash or Credit.
Mahogany finish. Beautifully polished.

Fumed Oak Telephone Stand and Chair
Reg. Price $25.
18.34
Cash or Credit.
Substantially built.



Smoker's Stand
Reg. Price $20.
14.74
Cash or Credit.
Mahogany finish. Metal fixtures. Has cabinet



Music Cabinet
Reg. Price $35.
27.67
Cash or Credit.
Mahogany finish.

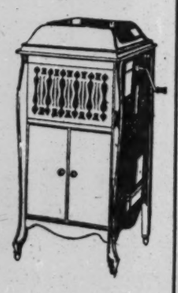
Talking Machine

New Model Supertone

With $15 worth of Records
(Your own selection.)

$125

Cash or Credit.
Pay $12 down and $1.75 weekly.
NO INTEREST ADDED.
Complete Libraries of Victor and Columbia Records.
You may charge them to your account at the regular cash prices.



Victrolas . $25 up
Grafonolas $125 up
Sonoras $125 up

Special Christmas Credit Terms

We will gladly open an account with your purchase of gifts from any of our 36 great departments. Tell us where and when you want your purchases; pay a small first payment, and they will be delivered promptly, then pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments.

LUDWIG BAUMANN'S LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
Accounts Opened from $5 to $5,000

On $ 35	Purchase	.50 a Week
On $ 75	"	$1.00 a "
On $100	"	$1.50 a "
On $200	"	$3.00 a "
On $250	"	$3.50 a "
On $300	"	$4.50 a "
On $500	"	$7.50 a "

Larger Amounts in Proportion
Our Credit Requires No Extra Charges—No Interest Added

An account with Ludwig Baumann at this time of the year is a distinct advantage. It gives the opportunity of making a happy Christmas for your family and friends without any great outlay of cash.

Our three great stores extend to you an invitation to make them your Christmas shops.

You may open an account with a single sale article or as many as you want at the Sale prices.

Sale of Outfits

3-Room Outfit.....$269 — *Pay for it $3.50 weekly.*
4-Room Outfit.....$359 — *Pay for it $5 weekly.*
5-Room Outfit.....$450 — *Pay for it $6 weekly.*
3-Room Outfit of Period Furniture..$650 — *Pay for it $9 weekly.*
4-Room Outfit of Period Furniture..$850 — *Pay for it $12 weekly.*

TOYS On Credit

You may include toys in your purchase of gifts and have them added to your account. Thousands of other toys are included in this sale at money-saving prices.

Girl's Velocipede
15.98

Dolls
all kinds and descriptions
1.79 to 45.00

Doll Perambulator
5.98
Rubber tires.

Express Wagon
2.69

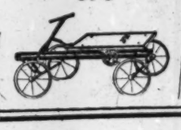
3 Piece Train and Track
1.39

Easel Blackboard
87c

Ouija Board
87c

Drums
80c

Steering Sled
2.49



Hand Car
3.98

STOVES

Coal and Gas Range

Reg. Price $150.
119.50
Cash or Credit.
Has 4 holes for gas and 4 for coal. Large mantel and warming closet.
42 in. long.
50 in. high
24 in. deep.

$35 Coal Ranges.
28.79
Full line of Gas Ranges at money saving prices.

Fine Furniture

No more suitable gift can be conceived than a suit or single piece of artistically designed furniture.

The 318 Suits and 1,237 Single Pieces purchased especially for this sale are of the highest type Grand Rapids Period Designs and made expressly for us by America's most noted designers.

We invite you to visit our stores and see the wonderful displays which have made us famous.

You may purchase any of these Suits on our liberal credit.

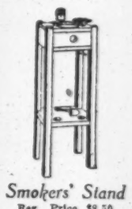
BEDS AT 33⅓ OFF

$18 White Enamel Bed....	$14.24
$28 Ivory Enamel Bed, full size only.....	21.98
$39 Brass Bed.....	29.64
$40 White Enamel Wood Bed, full size.....	31.49
$42 Brass Bed.....	32.97
$70 Mahogany 4-post Bed..	49.87
$65 Mahogany Sanitary Bed, full size.....	51.34
$95 Mahogany Bed, full size	75.49

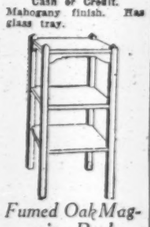
USEFUL GIFTS

Tea Wagon
Reg. Price $27.50
19.89
Cash or Credit.
Mahogany finish, has removable glass tray.

Smokers' Stand
Reg. Price $5.50
3.98
Cash or Credit.
Mahogany finish. Has glass tray.



Smokers' Stand
Reg. Price $8.50
6.24
Cash or Credit.
Mahogany finish. Metal fittings. Has drawer.



Fumed Oak Magazine Rack
Reg. Price $8.50
5.98
Cash or Credit.
Well Constructed.

Sale of Cut Glass

At Greatly Reduced Prices

8-in Fruit Bowl
Reg. Price $4.50
2.79
Cash or Credit.

Flower Basket
Reg. Price $5
3.49
Cash or Credit.

There are hundreds of other handsome cut-glass pieces at proportionately reduced prices.

Hand-Painted Art Electric Lamp
Reg. Price $24
16.98
Cash or Credit.

Art Glass Dining Room Domes.
Reg. Price $16
11.97
Cash or Credit.

Sewing Machines

Special—The Union
Made by the New Home Co.
32.50
Cash or Credit.
Visit our complete Sewing Machine Department.
We have on sale
Davis, 42.00
New Home, 60.00
Singers, 72.50

Electric Portables, 76.00

America's Greatest Furniture House

Ludwig Baumann & Co.

Do Not Confuse Us with Other Stores with Similar Names

Open 9 to 5.30

Saturday Evenings Until 9.30

144 146 West 125 St. — **35 TO 36 St. Block 8th Ave.** — **NEWARK, N. J.** 49-51 Market Street

We Give Sperry Gold Stamps

We have no connection with any other Stores——These are our only three Stores.

See our other **FULL PAGE** advertisements of this great sale in to-day's New York World New York American New York Herald

FASHIONS MANY GIFTS

THE gift season is here and when Christmas gifts for women are considered, think of the accessories to women's dress so varied and each with its own charm.

Jewels, of course, for the wealthy are the accessories de luxe, and every day jewels are becoming more and more a part of the general costume. No longer are they added regardless of line and style and period. If they are chosen correctly, they, too, fall into the general scheme of the design of the costume and become a glittering part of it. The spangle bracelets and those that snugly hug the arm are the newest things made of precious stones, and, of course, they are dearly loved because of the great popularity of the short sleeve. There is no dress used for anything like a formal occasion that does not have its short or shorter sleeve or, for that matter, no sleeve at all. And there comes the fashionable opportunity for a gift of bracelets. There are those made of diamonds, all matched and set closely together; then those of alternating diamonds and precious stores of some brilliant coloring—rubies or emeralds or sapphires. Bracelets, perhaps, are the newest things in jewelry, and certainly they are the ones that women look at most covetously as they contemplate the gorgeous array of them in the jewelry stores.

Rings we have always with us, but it does seem as though these bits of jewelry are becoming more decorative every day. Sometimes, it must be confessed, women seem to wear rings solely for the purpose of wearing rings, but there are the other sort, certainly; those that are designed to suit certain sorts of fingers; those that make the hand look more fascinating by reason of their suitability.

When we get into the region of semi-precious stones and imitation jewels there are numerous bits that are charming in the effect that they manage to produce. And not all of them can be discarded as bad taste where the conservative ones would love to throw all things that are not real. Some of these necklaces and beads that are shown are so lovely that they hold even the fastidious under their spell. Often a touch of a beaded string is just what the costume is calling for; it was lost without the extra ornament. And so it goes. Those touches of jade or near jade, those spots of vermilion beads or tassels, those strings of pearls worn where they are just right, give the sense of completion. All are lovely in the proper place. It is left for the wearer to judge just where is the proper place.

Feather fans hold a high place among the newer accessories. And this year they are not all ostrich feather ones by any means. The fluffy, curly effect of the ostrich tips and the softness of their texture and the extreme beauty of their color tones are most effective with any of the evening gowns of the season, but there have come into the fashionable world some other fans—those made of peacock feathers, or goura feathers, of paradise plumes, and here are found the newer fans that hold one spellbound. Their colors and their general characteristics are more individual; they must be carried with the gown that particularly will set off their peculiar charms.

The bags that are carried with suits, with afternoon frocks and even with restaurant dresses—these must not be overlooked in the gift list. The beaded bags are lovelier than ever they were before. Have you seen those made by the war widows in France? Those that are so cleverly and so closely woven that one thickness of a metal bead is enough. The bag is the same on one side as it is on the other, and it is often made of steel and black beads, of copper and silver ones, or of a combination of old gold and dull blue.

The popular head dress of the moment in New York is the one that resembles a tiny crown, a wreath or a band of some sort. These are most often made of sparkling jewels, and they do set off the coiffure most charmingly. They are especially suited to the hair that is done low over the ears and forehead, for they have the effect of banding in the stray locks and keeping them neatly in their places.

The little fur muffs that are being carried this Winter on the coldest days possess much charm. The little squirrel muffs, round and smooth, are merely pockets big enough to hold the hands. Then there are those made of the fashionable Krimmer, and these, too, are kept small and quite round; with a dark blue suit or wrap, or with one of these made of black, these gray muffs are most attractive, especially when they are accompanied with little, round toques made of the same fur. Usually this combination is worn without any neck piece; the dark color of the suit forming the collar and the frame for the face while the two furry spots of muff and hat give the variety and the style that are needed.

Then there are the belts and girdles. The metal and brocaded ribbons are just the things for the wide or crushed girdles. They have come into their own and there are those fascinating evening things made up of little rosebuds; there are the girdles and sashes of tulle; there are those made up of ends of velvet ribbon, and, as the one in the illustration shows, topped by a silken pompon. There are all sorts of new conceptions in belts and girdles, even to mere strings used to suggest the waistline in one of these cleverly done one-piece frocks.

The newer veils are made of the finest of laces, or of embroidered nets, or of some intricate design of applique, or of bits of edgings of ribbon applied to the finest of meshes. The beauty of the veil is that one can do with it whatever one's whim demands. It can cover the hat, or the face, can hang at the side or the back, and it can even be wrapped around the throat after it has swung about the hat and become a scarf as well as a veil.

The scarfs of wool were never more alluring than they are on this year's Christmas counters.

The little negligees look so simple and they are really so intricate. Some of them are made of layers of chiffon until they become perfect dreams. Again they are of brocaded or embroidered bits of some soft, silken stuffs, and they are made of Batiks in most graceful designs. To go with them are lovely and dainty little contraptions for headpieces. They cannot be called caps; they cannot be put into the class of headdresses, and yet they are the filmy things that go with the negligees and they help to keep the whole effect in perfect harmony. One finds these little headpieces made of the finest of laces and ribbons, of bits of cloth of silver or cloth of gold. Sometimes they are adorned with strips of some suitable fur or with swansdown. We have not space here to go into the matter of negligees fully. That will have to be treated later on.

The lacy bits of handkerchiefs that can be had this season have a strong appeal. They must have some hint of color about them in order to be most successful; some of those lately imported from Paris are rather startling in the vividness of their colorings. This is one of the places where an accessory can be made the telling note of the whole costume.

Some of the Fashionable Accessories That Are Being Used for Christmas Gifts.

A WAY TO AID THE POOR

A USEFUL work carried on by the United Hebrew Charities is the campaign for old clothes bag membership. This drive is a running one, lasting through the year. New members are recommended by old as well as enlisted by appeals made by officers of the organization.

The purpose of getting a large membership of bag patrons is to help clothe the hundreds of persons applying to the organization for aid. Every now and then cards are sent to thousands whose names appear in the "bag" files. These cards are reminders that new bagfuls of old clothes would be appreciated at the charity offices. If the reply returned states that sufficient material to fill a bag is ready, one of the receptacles is mailed and called for shortly afterward by appointment.

Every day the filled bags by the score are brought into the storerooms of the organization. They are emptied, disinfected and sorted. Different neighborhoods bring forth different kinds of wearing apparel. A silk wrap will come from a West End Avenue address; an old worn out pair of shoes will be among the gifts of a bag coming from the lower east side. The articles are sorted according to the condition in which they are found. A good coat will be placed in one receptacle, a mendable garment in another and those which can only be sold for rags in a third. Before the good clothes are placed on the racks from where they are taken when the need to clothe a family or an individual arises, they are cleaned and pressed. The mendable garments go to the tailor shop which is part of the establishment of the storerooms. The clothing and odds and ends in the third receptacle are sold for a nominal price to the ragmen.

These ragmen deserve a story of their own. A number of families, formerly charity cases, have been set up in independent little rag shops. Their owners, as a rule, would for lack of this kind of employment continue to find themselves on the books of the organization. What with the initial help given to them and the clothes sold to them at a price far below their value, they manage to eke out an existence without further aid. This gives them a sense of independence and self-respect that is highly valuable. The revenue that the charity organization gets from selling the rags is almost nothing in dollars and cents. It amounts to a great deal, however, when it is remembered that almost a dozen families owe their existence today to this phase of the work.

Besides a tailor shop, the organization maintains a cobbler shop. Here the old shoes and rubbers are mended and put into shape for use among the people who need them. The cobbler shop also takes care of the mendable old shoes of the men and women who are among the needy. It should not be understood, however, that the charity cases get only the old shoes that come out of these clothes bags. Not a small amount of the organization's funds is spent in buying new shoes for men and children.

After the clothes and shoes are put into shape they are placed in reserve for use when called for. Men, women and children come to the storerooms, where they are fitted according to their needs. A visitor arriving while one of these fittings was going on would imagine that he was in some large clothing shop. As far as is possible an effort is made to keep the children unaware of the nature of the transaction.

The demands that are coming in for clothes at the present time are far greater than can be met by the clothes funds and contents of the bags, so a special effort is now being made to interest a greater number of people in the bag campaigns.

According to the members of the organization, responses to the cards have not been so numerous recently as they might have been. People are not parting with their old clothes nowadays, it seems. So the poor are hit in two ways. Not only are they unemployed because people have stopped buying the things that are made in factories, but they are not getting the castoffs to which they were accutsomed in years past.

The United Hebrew Charities is asking the public in general to take an interest in this phase of the work. Their offices at 204 East Twenty-third Street will be glad to follow up any call asking for a bag to fill.

MONT BLANC STILL KING

THE recent tremendous avalanche on Mont Blanc attracted wide attention. Frederick Burlingham, climber of Mont Blanc and explorer of note, offers several theories as to the probable causes of this latest great slide. Mr. Burlingham said a few days ago:

"My theory about this avalanche, and anything of that kind that occurs there, is that the changes are due to earth tremors, earth movements that are too slight to be called earthquakes, but tremors that are powerful enough to shake down the already weakened superstructure.

"Another interesting feature of this recent avalanche: Chamonix has always been the most famous French Alpine resort of Mont Blanc, the highest mountain in Europe, as its chief offering. Zermatt has always been the most famous Swiss Alpine resort, with the Matterhorn and Monte Rosa as the prize high spots. Monte Rosa is only a few hundred feet below Mont Blanc's 15,781, and if, as has been suggested, Mont Blanc has lost several hundred feet, then the rival peak, Monte Rosa, may claim the title of being the highest mountain. As the rivalry between these two places has always been very keen, the results will be interesting to determine.

"As a matter of fact, I do not believe that Mont Blanc has lost as much as has been claimed. The destruction of the mountain is going on all the time, but there is so much to go that one can watch a huge avalanche and then look back to see the changed contour of the place from which it has come, only to discover that the source is so great that the avalanche has not changed the shape or apparent appearance of the mountain at all.

"Gourmeyer is supposed to have been very badly damaged. Ordinarily, Alpine villages are not damaged much by avalanches because there are very few places built in the path of avalanches. These things occur all the time. They are more or less expected. People do not build chalets where the avalanches are going to come. Of course one never knows, but usually houses are built on ridges between two gullies. The ridge is, of course, a protection.

"At this time of year there are not many people on Mont Blanc. The peasants who have driven their cattle up on the mountain sides are pretty well down now. As yet there has been no loss of life reported that I know about.

"The worst of the damage due to avalanches is rarely done by the débris itself. The danger is due to the terrific air pressure. When hundreds of tons of material are dislodged and sent tearing, hissing down the mountain side, the displacement of air due to this enormous mass of stuff is powerful enough to wipe a forest off clean. The forest may not be within the path of the avalanche, may not be actually touched by any of the débris, but it is uprooted simply by the terrific air pressure. The avalanche pushes air before it and after it has passed there is a vast vacuum.

"Another danger in connection with avalanches and forests—it is always well to watch out for forest fires in the mountains. If one is below the line of fire it is pretty apt to be dangerous, because the fire burns out the roots that hold in the rocks. When the roots go the rocks go, and thus another great or little avalanche is started crashing its way down to the hidden valleys below.

The artificialities of existence as life is lived here do not appeal to the man who has hard training in the Alps above the snow line.

In discussing mountain climbing in general Mr. Burlingham said that though it may be considered insane, the sensation of achieving a difficult peak is well worth all the toil and effort. It is the nearest approach to the sublime in nature, he said. "Perhaps that may account for the number of ascents made each year by priests. Alpine records and Alpine graves are full of these men."

"In the year just before the war a toll of 165 lives was taken by the mountains, but there will continue to be sportsmen who risk all to achieve the heights," said Mr. Burlingham, who recommends Alpining as the surest cure for a tired soul.

PEANUT BUTTER USES.

PEANUT butter, many people think, is good for sandwich filling or for spreading on crackers and bread. It can, however, be used in a number of dishes that are cheap, easy to make, and very wholesome, according to home economics specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Moreover, these dishes have the rich flavor of the peanut without the pasty texture of the butter.

Food experts have known for a long time that peanuts were rich in protein and fat, two things that the body needs. Within the last few years these scientists have also learned that there are many kinds of protein and that only those which supply everything needed to make body protein can be called perfect or complete. These complete proteins are found in eggs, milk and meat. While the protein of peanuts is not complete in itself, it becomes so when combined with that of wheat. For this reason peanuts and wheat eaten together, even in a dessert, reduce the amount of meat actually needed.

Peanut butter, in spite of its name, is just finely-ground peanuts to which salt has been added, and particularly when ground at home or bought in bulk, is one of the cheapest foods on the market at present, considering what it furnishes. Peanut butter can easily be made at home by putting through a food grinder fresh roasted peanuts from which the red skins have been removed. Salt can generally be mixed in more thoroughly if added to the nuts before they are ground. The machine should be adjusted to grind as fine as possible. If the butter is not fine enough after one grinding, it may be put through the machine a second time.

Sale of Perfumes

Coty's and Houbigant's prices at new low levels for the season.

The choicest selections of Coty's and Houbigant's fine perfumes at reductions just in time for Christmas shopping. (Mail orders filled.)

Coty's Famous Chypre Extract. Regular Price $7.02 Sale.....$4.95

Parfums Coty

La Rose Jacqueminot (2 oz.) $6.75
Regular price 9.62
La Rose Jacqueminot (4 oz.) 13.25
Regular price 18.72
L'Origan Extract (2 oz.) 6.75
Regular price 9.62
L'Origan Extract (4 oz.).13.25
Regular price 18.72
L'Origan Extract (8 oz.).26.00
Regular price 34.32
Jasmin de Corse (1 oz.). 7.70
Regular price 9.62
Jasmin de Corse (2 oz.).14.95
Regular price 18.72
L'Effleurt Extract (2 oz.) 10.95
Regular price 13.52
Muguet Extract (2 oz.). 6.75
Regular price 9.62
Iris Extract (1¾ oz.)... 4.95
Regular price 7.02
Chypre Extract..... 4.95
Regular price 7.02
Chypre Extract (4 oz.)..10.95
Regular price 13.78
Chypre Extract (8 oz.)..21.00
Regular price 29.12
Lilas Blanc, Heliotrope or Violette Extract (1¾ oz.) 4.25
Regular price 5.98
Ambre Antique (2 oz.)..14.95
Regular price 18.72
Ambre Antique (1 oz.).. 9.75
Regular price 12.48
Styx Extract (2 oz.)....10.95
Regular price 13.52
Styx Extract (1 oz.).... 5.75
Regular price 9.36
Toilet Water $6.75
L'Origan, Muguet, Jasmin, L'Or, Ambre Antique, Styx, L'Effleurt, La Rose, Jacqueminot, Lilas.
Regular price 9.62
Coty Sets.....22.50
L'Or, Chypre, La Rose, Jacqueminot, Violette.
Regular price 29.12
Coty Sets. 39.00
Chypre, L'Or, L'Origan.
Regular price 49.92
Coty Sets.....69.00
Chypre, L'Origan.
Regular price 83.20
Coty L'Origan Sets.....169.00
Regular price 260.00

Parfums Houbigant

Coeur de Jeannette.....$5.25
Regular price 6.24
Quelques Violette..... 7.75
Regular price 8.84
Houbigant Ideal Sets...26.00
Regular price 32.76
Houbigant La France Rose Sets 29.50
Regular price 40.04
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Sets 27.50
Regular price 37.96
Quelques Fleurs Toilet Water 8.75
Regular price 9.26
Assorted Satin Envelopes 1.25
Regular price 1.75
Assorted Perfumes..... 3.00
Regular price 4.16
Ideal Face Powder..... 3.95
Regular price 5.20

No C. O. D.'s. No exchanges. No refunds.

Gray's Drug Store
Broadway at 43rd Street

Samuel Lorber & Co.,
Incorporated
601 Fifth Avenue
Between 48th and 49th Sts.

CLEARANCE SALE
Monday, December 13th

Gowns for every occasion, Suits, Coats, Hats, Furs

50% Reduction on actual cost

No Charges No Approvals

FRANK BROTHERS
Lower Fifth Avenue Store
Between 26th and 27th Streets

Discount of **20%**

On Entire Stock of Men's and Women's
High and Low Shoes

Footwear of exclusive, fashionable lines and the renowned Frank Brothers quality priced one-fifth below the recent substantial reductions made in conformity with our autumn readjustments.

Attractive Reductions on Men's and Women's Silk and Wool Hosiery

PRIVATE SALE—XMAS GIFTS
Importers Selling at Retail
For 2 Weeks Only—Stock of
LADIES' Beaded Velvet Silk HANDBAGS
Just Received from Paris
Also Ostrich Fans and Jewelry Novelties
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Call at Showroom
BISHOP & GRO'SHUT, Importers
3 West 29th St. Take elevator to Suite 906.

THE CHILDREN'S FAIRYLAND

Christmas Exposition of Strauss Toys

CHRISTMAS is at our threshold—Christmas, the mystic eve, when the child's imagination is inquisitively questioning how Santa Claus gets down the chimney—and what he is going to bring.

Just a Few Toys From the Endless Variety Santa Claus Is Showing at Our Shops.

For the Baby	*For the Boys*	*For the Girls*
Rag Dolls	Steering Sleds	Dolls
Celluloid Toys	Velocipedes	Doll Carriages
Kiddie Cars	Wagons, Trains	Doll Furniture
Blocks	Mechanical Toys	Doll Houses
Stuffed Toys	Erector Sets	Tricycles
Stuffed Animals	Drums	Games, Paints
Teddy Bears	Automobiles	Blackboards
Roller Chairs	Games	Pianos
Shoo Flys	Soldiers and Cannons	Bassinettes
Sleds with Backs	Rocking Horses	Stoves
Wood Toys on Wheels	Boats	Laundry Sets

STRAUSS TOY SHOPS
INCORPORATED.

Pamphlet of Xmas Suggestions Sent on Request.

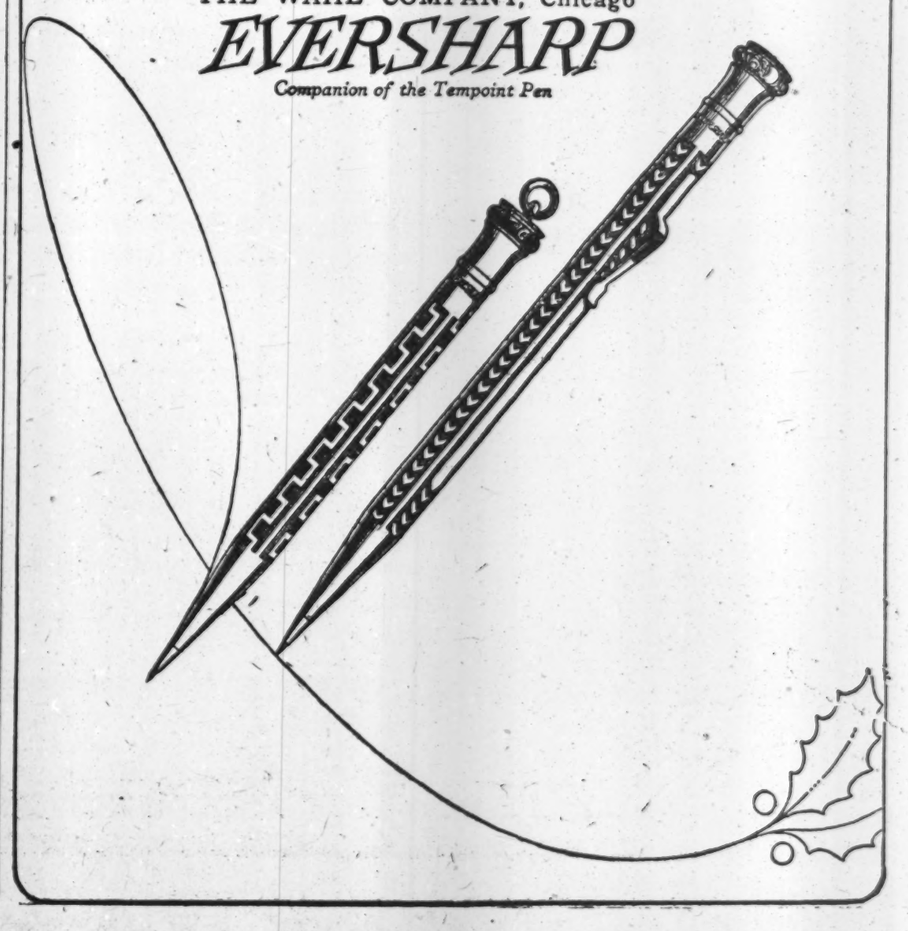
308 Fifth Avenue (Near 32nd Street)
BRANCHES: Pennsylvania Station.....2 Shops
Hudson Terminal Concourse....2 Shops
Atlantic City.....2 Shops

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

It's Always Safe to Give an Eversharp

YOU can make no mistake in giving Eversharp Pencils for Christmas gifts. For they are made to clip snug in vest pockets, ringed to fit a watch chain, and just right to nestle in a beaded bag. Equally practical in any style they are made with jeweler precision to last a lifetime. Whoever receives an Eversharp for Christmas will carry it with him every day and put it to a thousand uses. Whenever there's a bit of writing to do, Eversharp is ready with a smooth, fine lead. Be sure to get Eversharp. The name is on the pencil. Your dealer sells Eversharp.

Made and Guaranteed by
THE WAHL COMPANY, Chicago
EVERSHARP
Companion of the Tempoint Pen



Christmas Gifts Specially Selected for Boys, Girls, Young Ladies and Young Men

Boys, girls, young ladies and young men will keenly appreciate any Christmas gift which comes from this establishment, since they accept without question the correctness and the authority of our importations and exclusive productions.

We present throughout our establishment many articles especially selected abroad or made by us in this country which will at once solve the problem for relatives and friends who seek to present to young people appropriate, acceptable and useful holiday gifts.

Gifts for Boys

Ice Skates	$4.00 to $15.00	Skating Cap and Scarf	8.50
Skating Shoes	8.00 to 9.00	House Robes	12.00 to 35.00
School Blankets (Representing the School Colors)	18.00	Silk Neckwear	.75 to 2.00
		Rubber Boots	4.50 to 6.00
School Pillows	8.00	Riding Puttees	14.00 to 16.50
Handkerchiefs	.35 to 2.50	Leather Coats	55.00
Cuff Links	2.00 to 6.50	Golf Stockings	2.50 to 7.50
Gloves	2.50 to 4.25	Raincoats	20.00
Scout Shoes	6.50 to 10.00	Silver Belt Buckles	3.50 to 10.00
Riding Whips or Crops	3.50 to 6.50	Knitted Snow Suits	15.00

Gifts for Young Men

Traveling Bags	21.00 to 52.00	College Blankets (With College Colors)	18.00
Wardrobe Trunks	38.50 to 95.00	Gloves	3.50 to 12.00
Walking Sticks	4.50 to 10.00	Handkerchiefs	.35 to 2.50
Umbrellas	2.50 to 10.00	Silver Belt Buckles	3.50 to 10.00
Riding Crops or Whips	3.50 to 5.00	Ice Skates	4.00 to 15.00
Mufflers (Silk or Wool)	5.00 to 25.00	Skating Shoes	10.00
Evening Dress Sets (Cuff Links, Studs and Waistcoat Buttons)	7.50 to 16.50	Silk Hosiery	1.50 to 3.75
		Llama Wool Blankets	25.00 to 35.00
Silk Neckwear	2.00 to 5.00	Scotch Wool Waistcoats	25.00
House Robes	12.00 to 45.00	Golf Hose	4.00 to 12.00

Gifts for Girls and Young Ladies

Ice Skates	4.00 to 15.00	Fur Muffs	from 45.00
Riding Crops or Whips	3.50 to 6.50	Leather Belts	1.50 to 3.50
English Smocked Dresses	17.00 to 42.00	Riding Shirts	4.25 to 20.00
Riding Stocks	.75 to 2.25	Fur Coats	from 110.00
Riding Puttees	14.00 to 16.50	Tailored Waists	7.75 to 35.00
Sweaters	10.50 to 35.00	Raincoats	from 25.00
Scarfs (Silk and Wool)	6.75 to 28.00	Hat and Scarf Sets	10.50 to 38.00

DE PINNA

Fifth Avenue at 50th Street

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

L. BAMBERGER & CO

"One of America's Great Stores"

NEWARK, N. J.

The Home Decorating Division Offers Gifts All May Enjoy

Would not the gift spirit be most truly expressed by something that brings enjoyment, not only to every member of the family, bue to everyone who comes into your home? Such a gift may be eminently useful as well as beautiful. The following list shows many articles price-reduced for the gift season.

TEAKWOOD TABLES—In many lovely designs and styles and in varying sizes. Priced 34.00 to 55.00. A 26-in. table in popular design is reduced from 45.00 to 40.00.

CLOISONNE LAMPS—Some with borders, others in all-over designs. 30.00 to 75.00 lamps on sale at 27.00 to 68.50.

LACE CURTAINS—The finest of domestic and imported curtains at 1.75 to 27.50 pr. Irish point curtains with scroll and Point de Paris border, regularly 25.00, on sale at 21.50 pr.

CEDAR CHESTS—Genuine red cedar in many sizes and styles, including period styles, seat effects, etc., mahogany or walnut finish, some copper trimmed. Regularly 21.00 to 90.00 at 19.75 to 81.00.

SOFA PILLOWS—Featuring embroideries, hand-made flowers, metal and damask combinations, Martine satins, cretonne, etc. Many lovely French pillows. Regularly 5.00 to 75.00, at 4.50 to 68.00.

JAPANESE SCREENS—Richly embroidered in floral or scenic designs or worked in pearl. 65.00 to 400.00 screens at 58.50 to 360.50.

PORTIERES—All colors and some in two colors—armures, velours, silk and other materials. 7.50 to 54.00 pr. A pair of Venetian damask in two-toned effects is offered at 19.50 pr.

DECORATIVE SCARFS—Fiber silk, metallic, tapestry-velour effects, for tables, buffets, etc., in rich colorings. Priced 3.50 to 65.00. A 13.00 scarf of two-toned fiber silk is offered at 10.00.

Bamberger's—Fourth Floor.

Women's Japanese Quilted Silk Robes 23.95

Beautifully embroidered with clusters of flowers. Made to sell for 37.50.

They are as pretty as can be—in soft shade of rose, copen and wistaria—lined with silk of a contrasting color.

Warmth and roominess are achieved without undue bulkiness—thanks to the set-in sleeves and ingenious new tie-belt. Each has a pocket and is embroidered in colors that harmonize with the lining.

On sale while just 25 last. And Christmas a week from Saturday!

Bamberger's—Third Floor.

Toy Town Lyrics

TOMMY---

The Ventriloquist Boy

I sit upon my owner's knee,
Cracking jokes right merrily;
And now and then I sing a song
To help the sad old world along.

I know a lot of riddles, too,
Some that must be new to you;
With my aid you can give a show,
And invite all the boys you know.

Vera Keene.

Tommy, with monologue for performer, 75c

Bamberger's—Sixth Floor.

Thousands of Women's Gloves in Our Gift Assortments

Among the imported styles are many exclusive types bought by our buyer on her latest European trip.

Exquisitely fine long gloves for evening and street wear, in every desirable shade.

Smart gauntlets for driving and general wear.

Three-quarter length gloves, for wear with fur and cloth coats and dolman wraps.

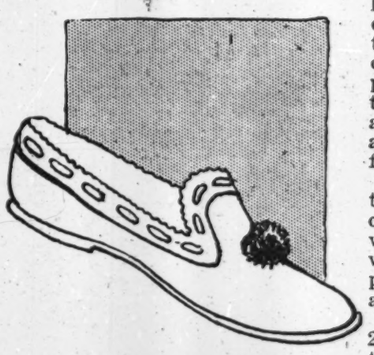
Mocha gloves in the smart shades, including the washable mocha, sold here exclusively.

Sturdy capeskin gloves for all-around wear.

Woolen gloves, including some unusual examples very recently imported from Scotland.

Bamberger's—First Floor.

Felt Slippers and Juliets for Women—Here in Abundance



The immense assortments we have gathered for holiday gifts embrace so many styles and colors that the only problem is which to choose. They are all eloquent expressions of downright comfort—that kind of comfort that we usually associate with a warm lounging robe and a favorite chair before the open fireplace.

So many of them that they seem to have taken complete possession of the footwear section. It is somewhat of a dilemma, of course, whether to choose a pair of felt slippers with warmly padded soles, or a pair of gay colored Juliets.

The slippers range in price from 2.00 to 3.00—the Juliets from 1.79 to 4.00 a pair.

Bamberger's—Second Floor.

The "Dorothy" Bag 7.00

Of Duvetyn, Velvet and Suede

When you see it, you will just naturally think one thing—matinee.

Its wide top, opened and closed by pulling velvet ribbon through little ivory finished rings, allows plenty of room for your opera glasses.

The dainty lining of moire or flowered silk would be a fitting resting place for your laciest handkerchief.

The smart gray and taupe of the duvetyn or suede and the black, brown or taupe of the velvet will surely blend with your matinee costume.

Bamberger's—First Floor.

Cloisonne Vases—Our Own Importation

If there is a person you particularly wish to please—and if this person has an eye for the beautiful—one of these vases will serve your wish most happily.

Each vase was personally selected by our buyer of Oriental goods on a recent trip to China and Japan. The color blendings are very beautiful. In the collection are many pieces that may be used as lamp bases.

An early choice is advised, as in many instances there is but one of a kind.

8½ to 10-inch sizes, round, some with side handles and two bands of cloisonne, 9.75 to 20.00.

10½ to 12-inch sizes, round and oval, fashioned in many ways, some with handles, 15.00 to 32.50.

12½ to 27-inch sizes, round, square, hexagonal and oval, some with ring handles, many styles, 27.50 to 150.00.

Bamberger's—Basement.

Beautiful Ribbons in a Christmas Sale Event

At no time during the year is the demand for ribbons so heavy as at Christmas. The reason for this is that hundreds of people find that they can make any number of attractive gifts themselves at a cost much less than they figured. How timely, then, is this sale of ribbons!

98c to 1.25 RIBBONS, 69c—Extra heavy quality Dresden taffeta ribbons, in light and dark color combinations; beautiful patterns and colorings.

49c RIBBONS, 39c—Dresden ribbons in an attractive array of designs, in light and dark color combinations.

JACQUARD RIBBONS ON SALE—All silk and satin taffeta ribbons, in the sash and hair-bow widths. Regularly 69c and 79c per yard at 55c and 69c. The lots are broken.

59c & 69c RIBBONS, 49c—Satin jacquard and plain Dresden ribbons in light combinations.

98c TO 1.10 RIBBONS, 69c—Fancy ribbons in many of the season's finest novelties.

98c RIBBONS, 69c—Tapestry striped ribbons, in dark floral designs; wanted colors in pretty combinations.

2.75 TO 3.69 RIBBONS, 2.49—An odd lot of high grade ribbons, including some that are metal and silk embroidered.

49c & 59c RIBBONS, 39c—Plain and moire ribbons, with fancy colored edges and plain satin stripes.

RIBBONS ON SALE AT 1.89—Velour, Roman and Dresden camisole ribbons, in wonderful combinations.

59c RIBBONS, 49c—Broken plaid and checked ribbons in light colorings; for hair bows and sashes.

Bamberger's—First Floor.

A December Sale of Fine Silks With Prices at New Low Levels

A Bamberger Event in which women may select from the most desirable silks and pay but a part of their original worth.

4.50 TAFFETAS, 2.98—36-inch warp print taffetas; used for party and dancing frocks; beautiful colorings and effective designs; the quantity is limited.

3.00 WHITE SHANTUNG, 1.98—Silk shantung in the 36-inch width; for blouses, school girls' frocks and Southern resort costumes. While 300 yards last.

32-IN. CORDUROY AT 69c YD.—Made to sell for 1.25. Narrow wale corduroy in the wanted shades for negligees, children's wear, boys' suits, and entire dresses. No mail or phone orders.

4.50 BARONET SATIN AT 3.24 YD.—39 inches wide. White and the wanted light shades for sports skirts and costumes.

NATURAL PONGEE AT 1.10 YD.—Made to sell for 1.50 yd. Pure silk pongee in the 36-in. width and good weight for men's shirts as well as women's blouses and dresses. While 200 yds. last.

TUB SILKS AT 1.98 YD.—Made to sell for 3.50. 500 yards in lovely patterns and beautiful colorings, for men's shirts and women's blouses. 32 inches wide.

BROCADED CHARMEUSE AT 3.98 YD.—Made to sell for 6.98. Beautiful all-over designs for afternoon and evening wear. Ivory, black, turquoise, salmon, orchid, silver gray. 40 inches wide.

SILK CHARMEUSE AT 2.98 YD.—Originally woven to sell for 5.00 yd. 40-inch silk, in ivory, brown, navy, and black. While 300 yards last.

Bamberger's—Second Floor.

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Our President visited London and Paris this Summer and brought home a large stock of leather goods, which, owing to the low rate of exchange, he was able to buy very cheaply. These low priced goods will make excellent Xmas presents.

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Portfolios — Telephone Lists
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Interior of
CHARTRES CATHEDRAL
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Frames and Art Novelties
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Just East of Broadway

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Announces an Exhibition of
ETCHINGS
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Henry B. Shope
Dec. 1st to 20th
144 W. 57th St., N. Y.

The Little Gallery
Four East Forty-Eighth Street
Special Exhibition of
Handwrought Silver
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ARTHUR J. STONE
and
OTHER MASTER CRAFTSMEN
Fine Examples of Handwrought Tea Services, Flat Silver, etc.
December 5 to 18

Ackermann Galleries
American Aquatints and Etchings
by
JOHN TAYLOR ARMS
to Dec. 31st
10 East 46th Street

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SPANISH Antique Shop
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You are cordially invited to inspect our latest importations.
768 MADISON AVENUE AT 66TH ST.

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UNUSUAL GIFTS
Distinctive cushions made of Antique brocades and needlepoints. Antique silver and Sheffield plate. Modern enameled boxes.
DANISH POTTERY
FRANKL GALLERIES
4 East 48th St. One Step Off 5th Ave.

ART EXHIBITIONS OF PAINTINGS

F. Weitenkampf, Chief, Arts and Prints Division.

IN the Stuart Gallery of the New York Public Library there will be held a series of small exhibitions designed to bring the print-loving public into the byways as well as the highways of prints. Especially will an opportunity be given to see the work of artists who do not often figure in exhibitions. At the same time these shows will give some idea of the resources of the Print Room of the Library, both in old prints and in modern work, the latter comprised particularly in the S. P. Avery Collection.

The opening series will be devoted to French prints. During December early engravings wil be shown—sixteenth century plates by Jean Duvet and Delaune; seventeenth century portraits by Mellan, Masson, Morin, Nanteuil, Drevet, Edelinck, etchings by Callot, Claude Gellee and Bosse, a chiaroscuro print by Businck; eighteenth century figure pieces by Moreau le jeune, Ponce, Choffard, Lenguell, Wille. Thus, this first exhibition of the series gives a quick review of the work of French printmakers during three centuries. Later shows will be devoted to modern work—in January, landscape etchings, nineteenth century and after, in February, portraits by modern masters in etching and lithography, and later on, prints by Meryon, Buhot, Legros, Manet, and down to the men of today.

Each exhibition, compact, easy to see in a comparatively short time, will be a sort of bonne-bouche, a sample of good things. Thus will be offered, according to the visitor's point of view, the unfamiliar of the old acquaintance long not seen. The offering will be an interesting review for one, and an educational matter for another.

Furthermore, this series of exhibitions will emphasize, in its development, the great variety implied in the term "prints." There will be something for many tastes, and perhaps the taste for prints may be extended, as well, to a larger circle of people.

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The Pennsylvania Academy.

The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts announces its one hundred and sixteenth annual exhibition, which will open to the public on Sunday, Feb. 6, 1921, and close on Sunday, March 27, 1921. The press view and varnishing day will be Saturday, Feb. 5, 1921, from 10 A. M. until 4 P. M. The reception and private view will be given on the same evening. The artists' evening will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 12, at 8:30 o'clock.

Work entered from the City of New York may be sent direct to the academy; may be delivered unpacked to the academy's agent, W. S. Budworth & Son, 424 West Fifty-second Street, on or before Thursday, Jan. 13, 1921, or, if request to that effect is noted on the entry card, will be called for on the following days: Thursday, Jan. 13, South Washington Square to Twenty-third Street, Third to Tenth Avenue, inclusive: Friday, Jan. 14, Twenty-Tenth Avenue, inclusive; Saturday, Jan. Tenth Avenue, inclusive; Saturday, Jan. 15, Fifty-sixth to Eightieth Street, Third Avenue to Riverside Drive, inclusive.

The jury of selection on painting is: Robert Vonnoh, Cecilia Beaux, Frank W. Benson, Hugh H. Breckenridge, Adelaide Cole Chase, William Glackens, William M. Paxton, William Ritschel, Robert Spencer, Helen M. Turner and Carroll S. Tyson Jr. The jury on sculpture is: A. Stirling Calder, Charles Grafly and Albert Laessle. The hanging committee is: Robert Vonnoh, Hugh H. Breckenridge, Charles Grafly and William M. Paxton.

***

The Children's Art Centre.

The second report of the Children's Art Centre in Boston gives an encouraging account of that delightful little museum. The curator finds that it has been a refining as well as an informing influence with the children who come for the most part from the neighborhood, but occasionally also from long distances and repeatedly. They show an increasing respect for museum property and for the charming surroundings. The drawing class has fifteen members of ages varying from 6 to 13 years, and each child is treated individually with admirable results, not only in the class work, but in the work done at home. The main exhibits are changed every three months and the prints on the fountain wall fortnightly. The idea is to show the children works of art which will interest them through the subjects and at the same time lead them to appreciate art of the highest character without a trace of compromise with popular taste. The prizes given in the drawing class indicate this absorption in an artistic standard. They are Medici prints of Botticelli's "The Virgin Mother," Raphael's "St. George and the Dragon" and Luini's "A Kneeling Angel." The attendance for the year has been 6,364 children and 849 adults.

The Summer exhibit consisted of original water-color drawings and woodblock prints by Florence Wyman Ivins, picturing girls and boys, animals, birds and flowers. These the children were very fond of, and from them made several delightful sketches. The Fall exhibit of reproductions of animal drawings by old masters pleased them because it offered unusual opportunities for drawing animals, always their favorites. In December Medici prints of the Christ Child and the Virgin and reproductions of engravings and woodcuts by Schongauer and Dürer of similar subjects made an appropriate Christmas exhibit, well supplemented by a crèche and a little tree. The last exhibition was composed of Medici prints and reproductions, chiefly illustrations to children's books: "Tales of Old Greece" and "The Arabian Nights," by Maxfield Parrish; "The Tempest," by Edmund Dulac; "The Life of Jeanne d'Arc," by M. Boutet de Monvel.

***

Subconscious Portraits.

Richard Ederheimer is showing his work at the Anderson Galleries. His case is one for comment on account of his preparation for the career of an artist and the shortness of his technical training. Mr. Ederheimer formerly was a dealer in prints and abandoned this field in favor of drawings by the old masters. Thus his eye was trained by study of great models. In 1918, at a ripe young age, he was persuaded by Hamilton Field to test the value of this training by beginning to paint, going straight to nature without preliminary counsel and practice in art schools. Mr. Ederheimer followed this advice and was delighted to find that he could make pictures. He felt, he tells us, "the bliss of creating." Presently he left landscapes for portraits, and the new love was even more ingratiating than the first. The pictures shown at the Anderson Galleries are the product of two years of study. In his preface to the catalogue Mr. Ederheimer offers the following theory of portraiture:

"Always somewhat mystically inclined, the subconscious contact between painter and sitter reveals to me one of the wonders of the unknown. If a sitter offers resistance in establishing this contact or is careful not to reveal any part of his inner self, the portrait will be a failure or an empty external likeness. On the other hand, if this contact is established, I am working as in a trance, almost subconsciously portraying characteristics not even revealed to my eye. In my earliest works already I was amazed to find certain qualities of which I was not at all aware while painting, but which I recognized in these sitters, later, when knowing them much better."

This, of course, all portrait painters know, but what they are less ready to recognize is that the portrait also reveals much concerning the painter. All these portraits, hard of contour, full in color, salient, without elusiveness, are candid documents. They say that the painter has not as yet the power to see in masses, that he does not as yet recognize that the expression of character depends upon the relation between all parts of a whole so that the picture is indivisible in its intergrity. This is the teaching of the masters, and Mr. Ederheimer has had liberal access to the masters, but he has not heard that special warning. While it is an interesting experiment to turn a trained eye upon nature without the help of a painter's brain to guide it, with criticism and practical knowledge, the trained eye is bound to be the loser. It is time that is lost. Mr. Ederheimer's training undoubtedly has taught him much that fits him for the analysis of the work of others. It has not yet taught him the profound secrets of synthesis. The problem of synthesis and the problem of proportion and relation, these are the problems he must solve in the years following these two years of experiment.

***

Silver by Arthur J. Stone.

At the Little Gallery is an exhibition of handwrought silver by Arthur J. Stone of Boston. Mr. Stone's silver is known by all who care for this form of artistic craftsmanship. It shows throughout a fine intelligence and conscience and a recognition of the austere beauty of plain surfaces and unbroken contours. Both construction and execution are without fault. There is no amateurish weakness at the joining of the handle and the bowl in his simple and beautifully proportioned spoons. The sensitive modulations of his surfaces give vitality to the larger pieces, over which light and shade are permitted to play without the intrusion of ornament. It is an exhibition that should be visited not only by the general public but by the craftsmen, who will see realized the nobler possibilities of the lovely metal that too often is treated with little respect.

***

Crayon Portraits.

The crayon portrait of the seventies and the suburbs, an "artistic" version of the photograph, has disappeared, and the lovely medium of crayon and chalk is made to yield unobtrusive and agreeable results by artists who understand its possibilities and limitations. Frederick Theodore Weber has a pleasant exhibition of "portraits in three crayons" at the Ehrich Galleries. Naturally, when the sitters are children the portraits are most attractive, and the little boys are treated with as much sympathy as the little girls. The portraits of Cornelius Bliss 3d and Frederick Ashton de Peyster Jr. are direct transcripts of boyish character, somewhat blurred as to contour, but definite in expression. The artist manages to give the texture of different types of hair with unusual success.

***

The Heinz Collection.

At the American Art Galleries the collection of Henry J. Heinz of Pittsburgh provides for a multitude of tastes. Carved ivories and jades form a large group of small objects, and with these are shown a few beautiful pieces of rock crystal in simple forms, with much of the crystal left untortured by the carver's tool. The other side of Chinese taste is seen in such examples as the two "Citron Trees in Pekin Enamel Vases," with leaves of green jade and fruit of golden amber, clear, clouded and brownish; the vases decorated in the hawthorn pattern with blossoms in pink, green and white on a ground of rich blue.

The doll instinct finds full play in the Japanese groups of carved ivory figures, each group representing a genre scene of daily life. One important group shows an old man selling beans, with children watching him and playing with birds. Another group brings us abruptly into the period of modern inventions, with six little Japanese children listening to a gramophone. The workmanship of these groups and of the single figures often is spirited as well as minute, and the expressions are usually animated and clearly differentiated.

The furniture is in all styles and of all periods. Louis XV. sofas and Italian marquetry armchairs, early American table tops and Chinese tables and chairs of lacquer and red teak, an olive wood desk from Jerusalem and electric lamps from Tiffany. An eclectic rather than exacting ideal is followed throughout the collection.

***

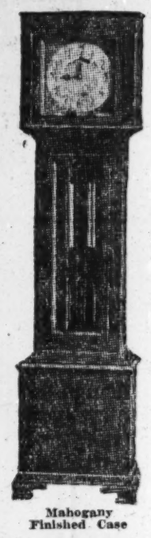
Mortimer Block.

An exhibition of paintings by J. Mortimer Block is open at the Civic Club, 14 West Twelfth Street. The Art Committee of the club, under whose auspices the exhibit is made, comprises Mme. Bertha Kalich, Hipolito Lazaro, Herbert Brenon, Margaret Romaine, Olga Petrova, Mrs. M. D. Brill, Mrs. Alfred G. Stein, Mrs. Rita Halle and Arnold W. Rosenthal. The most salient of the paintings is a conventionalized portrait of Lincoln seen against a multicolored background. The picture is catalogued as "The Soul of a Nation," but the attention of the spectator is directed toward the physical aspect of the martyred President and fixed upon a few recognizable features. The rest of him belongs to the rather confused design.

***

An Antique Pottery.

A recently discovered and very rare type of pottery is included in the large collection of antique art on exhibition at the Anderson Galleries from Dec. 15 to Jan. 4. This pottery was found by Professor Sarre at Samarra, which was the capital of the Caliphs during the eighth and ninth centuries. Most of it is lustre ware, but it differs from the usual lustre ware hitherto found in the Near East and in parts of Europe in that it has pale olive and deep ruby glazes as well as the more familiar gold and brown. It is said to be similar in certain technical respects to some of the Tang potteries of China.



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FUCHS' WORKS OF ART

AN exhibition of marbles, bronzes and some recent paintings by Emil Fuchs will be held during February at Cartier's, 653 Fifth Avenue. Forty representative works of painting and sculpture by Mr. Fuchs will be shown on Cartier's new second floor galleries.

EMIL FUCHS, who is a British subject, studied under Tilgner and won the travelling scholarship in 1890, and has exhibited largely in America and Europe. The British Museum, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Walker Art Museum, the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum in Cleveland, the Hispanic Society and the Numismatic Society contain specimens of his paintings, sculpture or medals. He made the original drawing by Royal command of King Edward VII. for British postage stamps. The following are a few of his well-known works:

The Hudson-Fulton celebration Medal, J. Pierpont Morgan Memorial Medal, Prince Christian Victoria Memorial for the Royal Chapel in Windsor, and Coronation Medal for King Edward VII. Paintings: Marquis de Soveral, Countess Fabricotti (now Baroness Alioti), wife of the new Italian Ambassador to the U. S., Lady Randolph Churchill, Lord Wolseley, Prince Francis of Teck, brother of Queen Mary, Lord Bessborough, Mrs. E. R. Thomas, Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Jr., Mrs. Henry Clews, Henry Clews, Jr., George J. Gould, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Paderewski, Busoni, Ysaye, Gari Melchers, Mrs. Marshall Field, Colonel Orestes Ferrara, Dr. Ferrara, and others.

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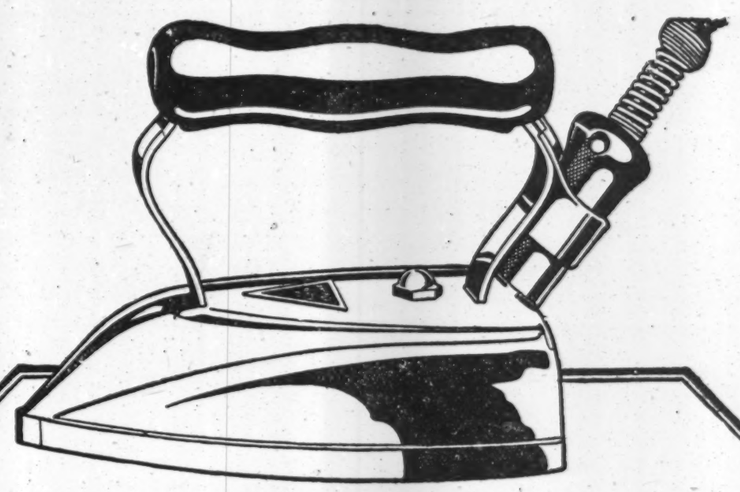

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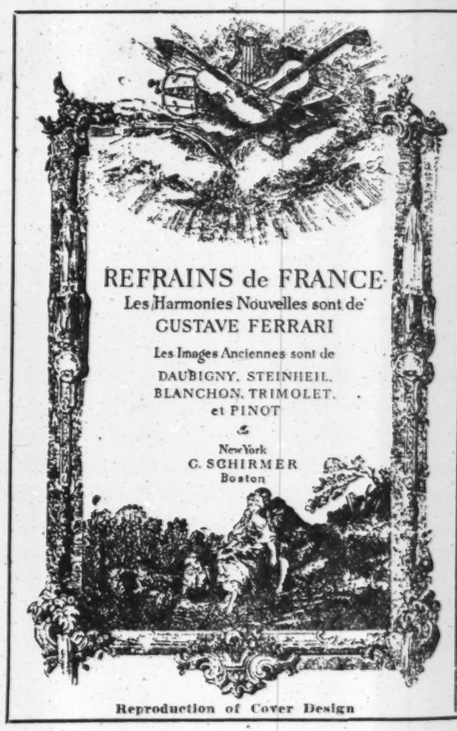

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THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

H. G. WELLS AND BEARDS

Close Connection of Whiskers and Politics in Russia, Even Antedating Time of Karl Marx.

By ISAAC A. HOURWICH of "Soviet Russia."

H. G. WELLS in his recent contribution to THE NEW YORK TIMES has touched upon a question that must interest every Anglo-Saxon mind. He tells us that he had never wasted his time upon the abstruse speculations of Karl Marx until they were forced upon his attention during his stay in Russia, where the whiskers of that closet savant obtruded themselves upon his gaze wherever he went. The frame of mind of the great British novelist has brought back to the present writer memories of the early days of the Russian immigration to the United States, some thirty years ago when the 100 per cent. Anglo-Saxon dwellers of the waterfront, especially of the younger generation, gave expression, in various vigorous ways, to their aversion to the beards of the newcomers. We are tempted to paraphrase the familiar physical law by suggesting one of our own creation, to wit: "Anglo-Saxon nature abhors a beard."

These preliminary reflections have led us somewhat astray from the subject of our inquiry, "Why the beard of Karl Marx is so popular in Russia?" Mr. Wells is unfortunately unaware of the close connection of whiskers and politics in Russian history. Prior to the reign of Peter the Great, all adult Russian males were bewhiskered. That Russian revolutionary monarch, after returning from his voyage to the western lands, decreed that all his subjects of the upper classes were to shave off their beards. This decree aroused great discontent, which led to conspiracies upon the life of the great monarch as well as open rebellion. The beard was sanctified in the minds of the disaffected by the observation that all saints of the Greek Catholic Church had worn beards. The decree directing the subjects of the Czar to shave their beards was one of the counts in the popular indictment charging him with being the "Anti-Christ."

The act of Peter the Great remained in force for more than a century and a half. Shaving was obligatory for the nobility and the office-holding class. There were two styles of shaving prescribed by the law, one for the civilians, another for the army. The civilian was required by law to shave his mustache and chin, the military man was permitted to retain his mustache, but he was required to shave his chin. Even in private life the discharged soldier was admonished "to shave his beard and to beg no alms." Whatever the critics of Czardom may hold against it, it is a historical fact that in the enforcement of that particular decree a certain amount of reasonable freedom was left to individual taste. The civilian was at liberty to wear side-whiskers without restriction of size, either of the British banker style or like those of the late John Stuart Mill, and of course he enjoyed the privilege to exhibit to the world a smooth-shaven countenance. The army man was likewise at liberty to add side-whiskers to his mustache or to confine himself to a mustache of the Anglo-American style, as exemplified by the picture of Mr. Wells himself.

In the fifth decade of the nineteenth century a strong movement in favor of whiskers developed among the Russian intellectuals of that period. The remarkable feature of that movement was that it succeeded in unifying on that one issue the two warring factions of the intelligentsia, the "Occidentalists" and the "Slavophiles." The latter, who condemned the tendency of the St. Petersburg period of Russian history to initiate the ways of "the rotten West," affected the old Russian style of clothes and defiantly wore whiskers. The Occidentalists, who studied in German universities, came under the influence of "Young Germany," which defied the ways of the Prussian Police State and favored the return to nature. The principal character in one of the novels of Tzschocke, a popular writer of that day, argues in favor of the beard as the masculine weapon with which nature has endowed man to captivate the heart of woman. All Russian writers of that period wore full beards—*vide* Herzen, Bakounine, Tourguenyeff, Byelinsky, &c. This seditious tendency, of course, could not escape the eye of the Government. Emperor Nicholas I. (penned by Count Leo Tolstoy under the name of Nikolai Palkin), on one of his visits to Germany, ordered the Russian students of the Berlin University to present themselves to him. One of them had the hardihood to appear before his sovereign with a mustache on his face. The Emperor directly ordered him to shave off that appendage, which was the privilege of military men only.

The enforcement of that law was relaxed under the benign rule of his son, Alexander II., the Czar Liberator. An inspection of the pictures of the writers of that generation would reveal to the disgusted gaze of Mr. Wells a series of bearded faces. The one exception known to the present writer is Tchernyshevsky, who before his exile to Siberia had a smooth-shaven face, although he had reached the age at which he was physically capable of growing a beard. But even that exception soon yielded to the spirit of the time. He returned from his twenty-year exile in the wilds of Siberia with a fairly long beard, which he retained until his death (1889).

Liberal high school teachers of that "epoch of great reforms" dared grow mustaches and chin beards, and the principals, falling in with the prevailing spirit, would wink at that exhibition of license. But whenever the Curator of the Educational District (an official representing the Ministry of Education) would come on a tour of inspection, the teachers would report with their mustaches and chins duly shaved.

At last even in Russia the Government had to yield to public opinion. Alexander III., shortly after ascending to the throne of his fathers, repealed the law regulating the shaving of male faces. It must by no means be misconstrued, however, into a concession of Liberalism. Alexander III. was a strong Nationalist, and his enabling act permitting his loyal subjects to wear beards was a belated tribute to the old Slavophiles. It is the tragedy of history that ungrateful posterity has quite forgotten this act of Alexander III.—indeed, the only liberal reform enacted by that monarch.

A useful lesson may be drawn from this brief essay of a history of beards in Russia. So long as the wearing of beards was prohibited by law, the spirit of sedition delighted in showing an unshaved face, as it were, to law and order. Directly after the repeal of the anti-whiskers legislation, diversity of barber styles freely displayed itself among the Russian intelligentsia.

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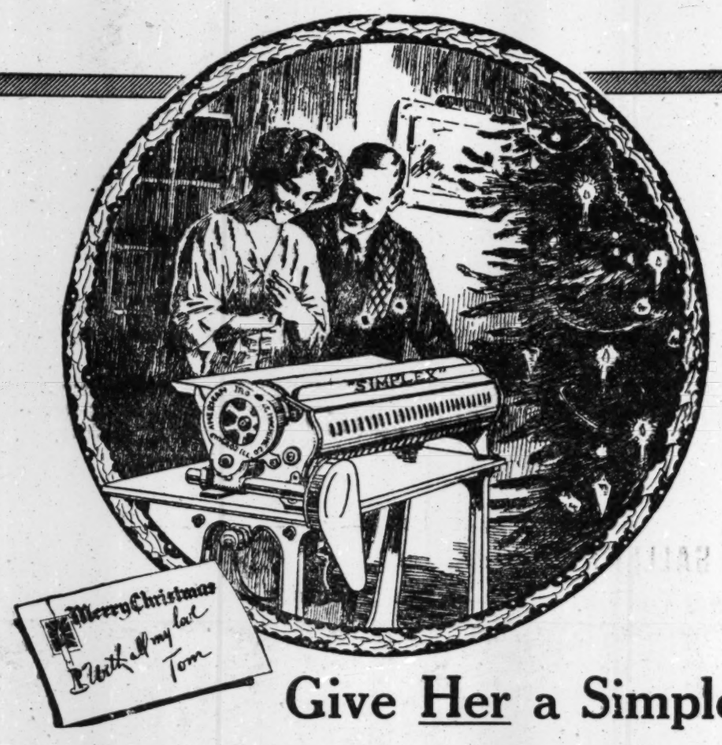

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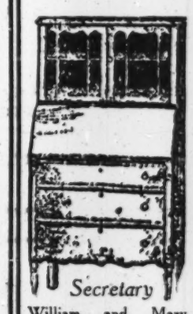

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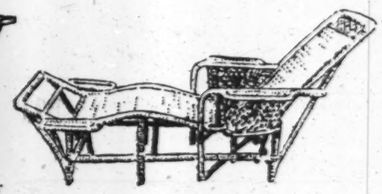

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SOCIETY CURRENT DOINGS

It will be a round of gayeties from now until Christmas, especially for the younger element of society. Several large and brilliant functions will add to the social attractions, and there are some smart weddings scheduled for the next fortnight.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin and Mrs. Herbert Shipman and a number of other women of the social world make up the list of patronesses for the Marshall Stillman evening, or boxing tournament, to be held on Tuesday evening in the large ballroom at the Hotel Commodore.

The Marshall Stillman movement is one that reaches the young man at the beginning of his downward path. It was started by Alpheus Geer, whose pen name is Marshall Stillman.

The event at the Commodore will be society's first recognition of boxing, for Mr. Geer believes that boxing and athletic sports will go a long way toward keeping the gangster out of evil places. The idea is to establish athletic clubs in various parts of New York, where the young men who form themselves into corner gangs and hang out in disreputable places can gather each evening and indulge in boxing and other sports.

So on Tuesday night society will get behind the movement, when some genuine boxing stunts will be "pulled off." The contestants will be prominent pugilists of the fistic arena. The audience promises to be very large and distinguished.

***

What promises to be one of the largest and most brilliant events of the holiday season is the Naval Ball, to be held at the Hotel Commodore, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, for the benefit of the Navy Club, 13 and 15 East Forty-first Street. It will be given under the patronage of Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and Mrs. Wilson; Vice Admiral Hilary P. Jones, Rear Admiral and Mrs. James H. Glennon, Rear Admiral John C. McDonald, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, Captain Charles H. T. Lowndes, Naval Hospital; Lieut. Commander A. H. Douglas, U. S. Naval Air Station, and Lieut. Commander Godfrey de Chevalier, U. S. Naval Air Station, and others.

The Executive Committee for the ball includes Mrs. Julian W. Robbins, Chairman; Mrs. William H. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Pleasants Pennington, Mrs. Leland E. Cofer, Captain G. L. P. Stone, U. S. N., and Thomas Robins.

Through the courtesy of the Commodore management and its interest in the work of the Navy Club, the big ballroom has been donated for this occasion. A number of interesting features are being planned as a part of the program, and will be announced later.

Among the boxholders and patronesses are Colonel Robert M. Thompson, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Francis McN. Bacon, Mrs. Jules Bache, Mrs. James L. Cushman, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. N. Le Roy Edgar, Mrs. William Fahnestock, Mrs. Harry Harkness Flagler, Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Miss Rosina Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Alvin W. Krech, Mrs. Walter Jennings, Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, Mrs. John E. Parsons, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, Mrs. Elihu Root, Mrs. Arthur Ryle, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Phillip A. Rollins, Mrs. William F. Sheehan, Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, Mrs. Spencer Turner, Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, Mrs. T. Tileston Wells, Miss Maude Wetmore, Mrs. Frank Spencer Witherbee and Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Julian W. Robbins is Chairman of the committee in charge of the ball.

***

It will be blue Monday, according to the social calendar, but Tuesday of this week will have several functions outside the boxing tournament at the Commodore.

Mrs. Vincent Astor is to open her house for a talk by the Rev. Dr. John R. Mott on Tuesday, and again on next Thursday afternoon, for the first of a series of lecture-musicales to be given throughout the season under the auspices of the Advisory Council of the Schola Cantorum. The other lecture-musicales will be given at the homes of Mrs. Otto K. Hahn, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and Mrs. John Henry Hammond.

Mrs. Theron R. Strong is giving a dance on Tuesday night at the Waldorf-Astoria for her débutante cousin, Miss Isabelle Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wood. On Thursday, George Doubleday will give a dance at the Ritz-Carlton for Miss Marguerite Doubleday.

Miss Eleanor May Guggenheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Guggenheim of this city, and Viscount Stewart will be married on Thursday in London. Viscount Stewart is a member of one of the great historic families of the British peerage and has royal blood in his veins. He is a direct descendant of Robert Stuart, brother of King Robert III. of Scotland.

Friday will be given over largely to entertainments for débutantes. Mrs. Cullen Van Rensselaer will entertain at the Ritz for her daughter, Miss Mary V. R. Cogswell, and Mrs. Belmont Tiffany is to give a dance at the hotel for her débutante niece, Miss Mary Cameron, for whom Mrs. George J. Gould will give a dance at her town house on Jan. 14. Mrs. Edward Martin Stout is giving a luncheon at the Ritz for her daughter, Miss Margaret L. Stout. Mrs. Richard Stevens will entertain at dinner at the St. Regis, taking her guests afterward to Mrs. Tiffany's dance, and at the Colony Club Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coppell will give a dance to introduce their daughter, Miss Susan Bowers Coppell, preceded by a dinner for thirty-five, at their home.

The marriage of Miss Agnes de Selding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Shrewsbury de Selding, and William Leicester Van Leer of Philadelphia will be celebrated on Saturday afternoon, in St. James's Church, with a reception following at the Hotel Gotham.

Mrs. Cass Gilbert will entertain with a dance at her home on Saturday for her daughters, Mrs. Charles M. Post and Miss Emily Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andrews Whitman are to introduce their daughter, Miss Carmen M. Whitman, the same day, at a tea dance at the Cosmopolitan Club. At the Ritz, that night, Edmund Randolph will entertain with a dance for his daughter, Miss Ellen Randolph.

Saturday morning, the Christmas Bubble party will take place at the Rivoli Theatre, under the auspices of the New York Community Service. This promises to be a very attractive affair for the children and grownups as well. Mrs. Anson W. Burchard, Mrs. Edwin Martin, and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee are among the boxholders, who will entertain parties of children.

The entertainment will be under the personal direction of Mrs. Donn Barber. Tickets in advance may be had at the Community Centre, 15 East Fortieth Street.

Those who will sell programs and distribute balloons to the children include Mrs. Martin Littleton, Mrs. John G. Renwick, and the Misses Katherine Emmet, Rosamond Sherwood, Katharine Keogh, Martha Ottley, Madeleine Mulqueen, Margaret Wallace, and Kathryn Slayback.

Twenty-five children will appear in the moving Mother Goose tableaus with Miss Margaret Illington. The fun will start at 10:30 A. M.

Mrs. Payne Whitney is giving a dance at her house, 972 Fifth Avenue, on Dec. 23, for her daughter, Miss Joan Whitney, who is not yet out. Mrs. William G. Rockefeller's dance at the Colony Club for Miss Isabel Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller, will be held on Saturday.

A bazaar and afternoon dance will be held on the afternoon of Thursday, Dec. 23, at the Colony Club in aid of the Home for the Destitute Blind at 195th Street and the Concourse. Useful and fancy articles made by the blind are to be sold by society girls and matrons. The committee in charge is made up of Mrs. James Lenox Banks Jr., Mrs. John A. Alexandre, Mrs. Morton L. Schwartz, Mrs. Newbold Edgar and Mrs. John R. Drexel Jr. Tickets may be obtained from the latter.

Among those interested are Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs. O. G. Jennings, Mrs. Herbert Harriman, Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mrs. C. B. Alexander and Mrs. H. L. Satterlee.

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The first of the three dances given by the Association of the Alumni of the American Academy in Rome was held last Friday evening at the Plazza. The second one falls due on Jan. 14.

There is a long and notable list of members of the association, and a large group of prominent society women are acting as patronesses.

The association is gradually increasing each year. The American Academy was founded on the lines of the French Academy. Charles F. McKim, Stanford White, J. Pierpont Morgan and others made its foundation possible. It is now at the Villa Aurelia, the highest point within the walls of Rome, and is close to St. Peter's. The men there are imbued with the spirit of collaboration of painting, sculpture and architecture, and as their study is founded on the work of the great masters, they return here to take up and add to the development of efforts to bring American art to higher levels.

Instead of the conventional fêtes, bazaars or teas which characterize many society efforts for charity and welfare work, the women interested in the work of the American Committee for Devastated France are devoting their entire time during the ten days commencing tomorrow to a systematic house-to-house canvass for funds to continue the organization's activities. These will be child hygiene and public health nursing service among the people now living in dug-outs, trenches and cellars, under shell-shattered débris in four cantons where the American Committee has worked since 1915.

Miss Anne Morgan, Vice President and Chairman of the Executive Committee, actively directs the present canvass. Among the women of the Campaign Committee are Miss Mary Lincoln Aldrich, Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs, Mrs. Elihu Chauncey, Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague, Miss May Taylor Moulton, Mrs. James G. Mumford, Mrs. G. A. Peabody, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Scarborough and Miss Maude Wetmore.

Much interest is being taken in the forthcoming travelogue by Captain J. Milton State at the Selwyn Theatre on Friday afternoon, Dec. 17, for the benefit of the Bide-a-Wee Home for Friendless Animals. The long list of patrons and patronesses includes Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Frederick Sterry, Mrs. William C. Adams, Mrs. James Shewan, Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. N. Hall, Mrs. Israel O. Blake, Mrs. Lauterbach, Mrs. C. D. Batchelor, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Lawrence Priddy, Mrs. Justus Ruperti, Mrs. Marshall P. Slade, Mrs. Genevieve Behrend, Mrs. Edmund A. Guggenheim, Mrs. Harry Ulysses Kibbe, Mrs. Junius Parker, Mrs. Henry Pearson, Mrs. Edwin Palmer, Mrs. William Pollock, Mrs. Franklin S. Richardson, Mrs. Macey Willard, Mrs. Arthur Ryle, Mrs. C. H. Reisinger and Mrs. Allen Randolph.

CARVING HIS WAY HERE.

Most of the important articles of a woman's wardrobe, carved in wood so naturally that they look like they had just been taken off and carelessly thrown down, make up an unusual exhibition in a rear room on the third floor of the Bush Terminal Building. The carving is the work of Rafael Laoiza, a Colombian cabinetmaker, who spent ten years in completing three pieces of furniture in the exhibit. His purpose was to raise enough money to bring his children to the United States for better educational advantages than they would have in the little town of Monizales, Colombia, where he lived. In Monizales Laoiza devoted his mornings to ordinary cabinet work with which he supported his wife and children, afternoons and evenings he worked his own designs.

One of the pieces in the exhibit is an amphora of wood 10 feet high, all of the most beautifully carved, inlaid and polished wood. It is crowned with roses carved in relief. The amphora is really a wardrobe with ingenious clothes hangers concealed in the inside. Other pieces are a table and chair. On the chair, half over the arm, natural size, is a woman's corset. Stockings and shoes lay on the inlaid stand in front of the chair. On the table are the other articles of wearing apparel, all remarkably lifelike.

The woman's hat is one of the features of the exhibit. It is large, of the "Merry Widow" style. The imitation of straw is very close. The trimmings are a half wreath of roses, two tall plumes, a big bow and a band around the crown and two hatpins of different styles.

The wood carver started on his way out of his native country by way of the Colombian Exposition last year. He was awarded a diploma for his exhibition there. After an exhibition in Cuba he came on to New York, bringing with him his wife and ten children.

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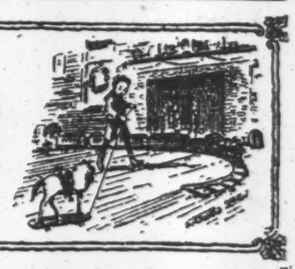

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These Coats are all silk-lined and many of them are interlined, with large well-designed fur collars of Australian Opossum, French Seal, Nutria or Natural Raccoon.

Colors include a variety of shades of browns and tans, dark reds, Pekin or navy blue and black.

A. & S.—Second floor, Central.

High-Grade Gloves

50 different styles in the Great Christmas Sale

This great sale of gloves is a real CHRISTMAS EVENT!

Every day brings forth more wonderful offerings of always high-grade gloves, with the important reductions made right on our regular prices!

Women's Double Silk Gloves, $1.49, $1.75, $1.98 Pair

Formerly $1.98, $2.25, $2.50. In gift boxes when desired.

2-Clasp French Suede.....$2.48 pr.
6-Button Slip-on Suede.....$2.98 pr.
Glace Gauntlets .....$4.98 from $6.25

Of best African capeskin in seasonable colors.

Misses' Fabric in grey..49c pr. from 79c
Misses' Silk Lined in grey, 59c pr. from $1.10
Misses' Tan Capeskin, $1.49 pr. from $1.98

A. & S.—Street floor, Central.

Hand Bags and Pocket Books

of beautiful leather

Reduced 15% to 45%

17.78 28.67 26.47 36.49 17.78

There probably couldn't be any more opportune offering than these wonderful prices on beautiful bags, just before the holidays!

The reductions are made straight on our regular prices, and the selection includes some of our very best models from English, French and American manufacturers.

THE NEW PRICES ARE

$6.45 to $36.48 *Formerly $7.85 to $67.35*

There are stunning styles in a variety of leathers—pin seal, pin morocco, suede, saffian, alligator grain, calf and many others; all beautifully finished and fitted.

And another most welcome reduction for gift buying is

Fabric Hand Bags and Purses

Reduced 25% to 45%

Smart-looking bags and purses, handsomely fashioned and finished. Of duvetyn, novelty brocades and velvet, plain or beaded.

The new prices are

$6.30 to $57.75 *Formerly $8.65 to $109.25*

Black, brown, blue or taupe. Beautifully lined and fitted.

A. & S.—Street floor, Central.

DIAMOND BAR PINS

The Gift Beautiful At Christmas Prices

There can be no more wonderful Christmas gift than diamonds! And our selection of diamond bar pins is so varied in design and price range that you will find some exquisite piece that just meets your desires.

All are mounted with pure white brilliant diamonds, in settings—mostly platinum—of beautiful hand-made workmanship.

The following represent only a few in the range of prices:

$63.00—Single Stone Platinum and 14K Gold
$75.00—Single Stone Platinum and 14K Gold
$215.00—All Platinum with 11 Diamonds
$259.00—All Platinum with 15 Diamonds
$319.00—All Platinum with 13 Diamonds
$395.00—All Platinum with 19 Diamonds
$435.00—All Platinum with 26 Diamonds
$545.00—All Platinum with 35 Diamonds
$790.00—All Platinum with 33 Diamonds

A. & S.—Street floor, Central.

OSTRICH FEATHER FANS

Reduced in price For Christmas giving

A soft, exquisitely colored fan is a gracious sort of gift.

And when you can select from prices that are reduced as drastically as these are, gift-buying is much simplified!

$14.03 to $24.92, *formerly $16.00 to $31.35*
$29.32 to $40.05, *formerly $39.50 to $52.75*
$60.40 to $104.50, *formerly $71.40 to $132.00*

And this price range includes some of our loveliest fans, ostrich feathers, both curled and uncurled, and many unusual imported styles. A. & S.—Street floor, Central.

SLIPPERS FOR CHRISTMAS

Include a Style for Every Member of the Family

They are here in many styles and prices—smart kid Slippers, delicate Boudoir Slippers, comfortable cloth or felt Slippers for the older feet and good warm Slippers for cold days.

Slippers for Men.....$1.49 to $5.65
Slippers for Women.....$1.35 to $7.50
Slippers for Boys and Girls.....$1.29 to $6.95

A. & S.—Second floor, West.

SPECIAL SILKS

Favorite Kinds at Delightfully Low Prices

We have brought in these fine, new, much-wanted Silks to offer at prices that savor of "before the war," so remarkably low are they:

Crepe de Chine, $1.19 Yard
39-inch, all silk, fine colors, including white and pink.

Messaline Satin, $1.49 Yard
All silk, good color-range, 35 inches.

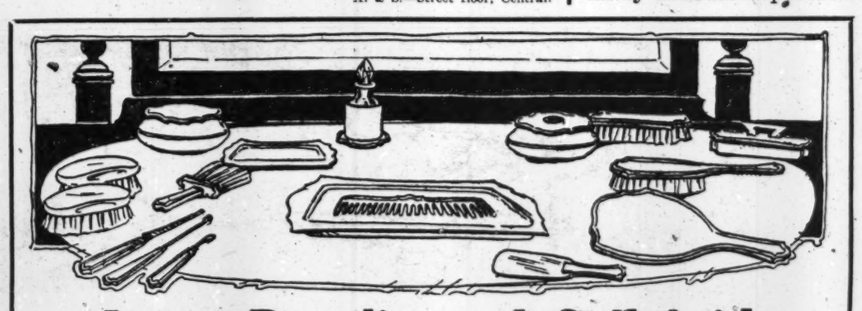
Imported Shantung, 98c. Yd.
32-inch, all silk, natural color, smooth weave.

Dress Poplin, 98c. Yard
36-inch, silk-and-cotton, desirable colors.

Satin Charmeuse, $2.19 Yard
Also Costume Satin at the same price, 39 and 40 inches, fine colors.

Corduroy, 69c. Yard
31-inch, firmly woven, excellent colors, for children's wear, house gowns, etc.

A. & S.—Street floor, West.



Ivory Pyralin and Celluloid Toilet Articles

$18,000 worth of to sell for $12,000

This astounding reduction is an event that is planned especially to assist you in your Christmas buying!

IT MEANS that there is a 33⅓% reduction on every one of the articles listed or illustrated.

IT MEANS that articles are to be taken right from our regular stocks, and you can see the reductions from the original prices on the price tags.

IT MEANS that you can buy gifts—gifts that are ever acceptable—for an actual third less.

Many different prices lie within the price ranges quoted below:

Combs

Ivory Pyralin, 63c. and $1.17 *Formerly 94c. and $1.75*
Du Barry, 98c. and $1.50 *Formerly $1.54 and $2.24*
Celluloid, 32c. and 63c. *Formerly 48c. and 94c.*
Imitation Shell, $1.18 *Formerly $1.77*

Hair Brushes

Ivory Pyralin, $2.90 to $6.44 *Formerly $4.35 to $9.65*
Du Barry, $3.97 and $6.30 *Formerly $5.96 and $9.44*

Mirrors

Ivory Pyralin, $4.14 *Formerly $6.20*
Celluloid, $3.60 *Formerly $5.40*

Trays

Du Barry, $3.63 *Formerly $5.44*
Ivory Pyralin, $2.27 and $2.77 *Formerly $3.40 and $4.15*
Celluloid, $2.77 and $3.97 *Formerly $3.40 and $5.95*

Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers

Ivory Pyralin, 94c. to $1.18 *Formerly $1.40 to $1.77*
Du Barry, $1.50 *Formerly $2.24*

Manicuring Pieces

Pyralin Buffers, $1.32 to $1.77 *Formerly $1.97 to $2.65*
Du Barry Buffers, $1.98 *Formerly $2.97*
Pyralin Files, 46c. *Formerly 59c.*
Du Barry Files, 65c. *Formerly 97c.*

Shoe Horns and Hooks

Ivory Pyralin, 37c. to 73c. *Formerly 55c. to $1.10*
Du Barry, 65c. and $1.63 *Formerly 97c. and $2.44*

Clocks

Pyralin, $5.30 and $6.14 *Formerly $7.95 and $9.20*
Du Barry style, $5.30 & $6.40 *Formerly $7.95 and $9.60*

Cloth and Hat Brushes

Pyralin, $2.07 to $4.27 *Formerly $3.10 to $6.40*
Du Barry, $2.24 and $3.10 *Formerly $3.35 and $4.95*
Celluloid, $1.66 to $4.07 *Formerly $2.48 to $6.10*

Military Brushes

Pyralin, $7.97 and $9.30 *Formerly $11.90 and $13.95*

A. & S.—Street floor, East.

A Sale of

TAFFETA RIBBONS

Every Ribbon is specially priced and in the most charming colors for personal use or for fancy work.

1-inch width.....12c. yard
1½-inch width.....16c. yard
4-inch width..... 49c. yard
5-inch width..... 59c. yard
6-inch width..... 69c. yard

Colors—pink, blue, white, violet, old blue, old rose, coral, turquoise or holly red.

A. & S.—Street floor, East.

Silver Plated Hollow and Flat Ware

A Distinctive Collection

Among the hundreds of Silver Plated Hollow Ware are handsome examples of American Sheffield Plate; also Imported Novelties plated on heavy Copper or Nickel with bright or dull finished Silver.

The Flat Ware presents 13 distinct patterns from such well-known makers as Rogers 1847, R. Wallace & Sons, William Rogers Manufacturing Co., Oneida Community, Holmes & Edwards, Simeon L. and George H. Rogers and the Alvin Silver Co.

Hollow Ware

Bread Trays.....$3.20 to $11.90
Roll Trays..... 5.45 to 19.75
Vegetable Dishes.....11.45 to 35.25
Meat Platters.....10.45 to 35.25
Tea Sets.....16.85 to 135.00
Sugar and Cream Sets..... 7.30 to 29.25
Cheese and Cracker Dishes.... 6.45 to 13.20
Sandwich Plates ..... 4.85 to 8.65
Casseroles ..... 7.30 to 9.10
Pie Plates..... 5.10 to 5.30
Coffee Sets.....16.85 to 44.50
Child's Cups ..... 1.47 to 5.30
Vases ..... 3.85 to 16.85
Candlesticks ..... 1.97 to 12.45

Flat Ware

Tea Spoons.....$4.85 to $9.00 a doz.
Dessert Spoons..... 8.65 to 17.00 a doz.
Table Spoons..... 9.45 to 18.00 a doz.
Dessert Forks..... 8.65 to 17.00 a doz.
Dinner Forks..... 9.45 to 18.00 a doz.
Butter Spreaders..... 8.65 to 14.00 a doz.
Salad Forks..... 9.45 to 16.00 a doz.
Dessert Knives.....16.10 to 26.50 a doz.
Dinner Knives.....16.85 to 27.00 a doz.
Boullion Spoons..... 8.90 to 16.00 a doz.
Oyster Forks..... 6.10 to 11.50 a doz.
Butter Knives..... .94 to 1.65 each
Berry Spoons..... 2.18 to 3.75 each
Sugar Spoons..... .84 to 1.50 each

A. & S.—Street floor, Central.

The New York Times.

100 NEEDIEST CASES AUTOMOBILES STEAMSHIPS AND TOURS | Section 7

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1920.

NEW YORK'S 100 NEEDIEST CASES

An Appeal to Those Whose Christmas Will Be Merry, to Share a Little of the Season's Gladness With the Most Destitute Among the Great City's Unfortunates

Contributions to the One Hundred Neediest Cases are exempt under the law from the Federal and State income taxes.

The four organizations administer the fund free of cost. Every dollar contributed goes to the Neediest Cases.

Cases Selected for THE NEW YORK TIMES by Four of the City's Leading Charity Organizations

THE NEW YORK TIMES presents to its readers today the ninth annual appeal of The Hundred Neediest Cases. It is the purpose of this appeal not only to relieve The One Hundred Cases, but to awaken the public to a realization of the deserving need in its midst, especially at this time of plenty and good cheer. That this purpose is being accomplished is demonstrated by the number of instances in which the example has been followed in other cities and by the testimony of the charity organizations that generous giving has been encouraged through the appeal for The Hundred.

This is the time of the year when little children dream about the things that their own special Saint will bring them. It is the time when grown-ups forget the disillusionments of age and enter joyously into the story that is as old as Christmas. The spirit of the holiday is to give, and to give freely.

But there are others besides the children with a Santa Claus, or the grown-ups in happy homes, to whom the Christmas holidays should bring with them the hope of dreams come true. They are the thousands of unfortunates who, having been forced by fate or chance, or whatever it is, to relinquish everything else that has meant life and endeavor and happiness to them, still cling tenaciously to hope. In the face of despair lingers the hope that something surely will happen to turn the tide of their unhappiness. Hope is the Santa Claus of the unfortunates who make up The Hundred Neediest Cases.

To the children as well as the grown-ups, have The Hundred Neediest Cases proved an object-lesson, bringing a realization that not everything in the world is sunshine. The stories of The Hundred are wholesome, helpful reading. For they are mostly stories of misfortunes which have not been due to the fault of the victims, but rather to circumstances beyond their control—misfortunes that might befall any of us through sickness or unforseeable adversity.

One of the impressive phases of the appeal for The Neediest Cases every year has been the wide distribution of the responses and the great number of small contributions. The poor who have managed to pull themselves out of the slough of dependency, the old who must count every dollar of their income, the children whose hearts are touched by stories of their less fortunate fellows—these have helped to swell the giving power of the fund. Yet there have been individual givers who provided entirely for specific cases. Some of the gifts, in fact, have been large enough to cover the cases requiring the largest sums asked.

Below are the stories of The Hundred Neediest. The appeal in their behalf is made to fathers and mothers who will be gladdened by their own children on the eve and the day of giving; to those who have suffered in the past, but can still retain in their memory the joy that comes through hope realized; to those who know what it is to suffer; to all who possess human sympathy, especially to those who have an appreciation of the advantages and comforts which they themselves enjoy and are willing to share their good fortune with their less favored neighbors.

Contributions designating the cases for which they are intended may be sent either to THE NEW YORK TIMES or the charity organization whose name appears at the end of each case. It may be important to add that, in all cases of widows mentioned, the women do not come under the State pension law.

Those who come to the rescue of The Hundred Neediest Cases should realize that they are not merely helping a limited number. Their example exerts a widespread influence. Nor is the money contributed directly in response to the appeal of THE NEW YORK TIMES confined to the Hundred alone. The Christmas fund in the past has grown large enough to succor at least two hundred cases of desperate need.

The four non-sectarian organizations from whose reports the cases are chosen are the leading charitable organizations of New York. They are as follows:

THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF THE POOR.

THE STATE CHARITIES AID ASSOCIATION.

THE CHARITY ORGANIZATION SOCIETY.

THE BROOKLYN BUREAU OF CHARITIES.

Every cent of these contributions, which are all tax-exempt under the law, goes direct to the family or individual for whom it is sent. No deduction is ever made for any expense involved, administrative or of any other kind; so it is obvious that the four organizations contribute to this charity no small amount by giving the time and effort of their executive and clerical staffs. The cases are, of course, presented anonymously, or with fictitious names, but every case is vouched for and verified by the organization which reports it.

CASE 1.

Family Broken Up.

Have you ever wondered to what sort of home go the women who clean the rooms in the hotels? Hester Rogers is one of them. Every payday she clutches her fourteen dollars and hastens home to the ugly two rooms where she lives. Sometimes the two oldest of the five children, Mark, 15, and Henry, 11, are there, in their unkempt rags, waiting for her. Sometimes they are not. She goes out to the back alley and pulls them away from their crap game. The oldest is dispatched to the nursery for the 7-month-old baby. The younger is sent out for some food. They obey only after having been told over and over again, for, with a father in prison and a mother away all day, there has been no one to inculcate any habits of obedience and helpfulness in them. Hester constantly misses 2-year-old Billy and 5-year-old Jack, who were taken from her and placed in institutions because she could not feed them.

Total amount needed, $360.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 2.

Nancy Works at Three Jobs.

Every morning at 5 Nancy goes off to a factory to clean it up before the day's work starts there. Then she returns home and prepares her three boys for school. Until 3 o'clock she does washing for the neighbors, which helps pay for the milk her boys need. After 3 she goes to a school building to clean up the classrooms. Her evenings, she boasts, are free. Yet with all this work Nancy cannot succeed in bringing the look of health to the cheeks of any one of the three boys, the oldest of whom is 13. They and she are undernourished. Nancy cannot afford to pay for the milk, eggs and good beef juice they need.

Total amount needed, $300.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE. 3.

Mother Clings to Children.

They sold his little shop when Jim died six months ago. That gave his wife and the four children $200, which paid for funeral expenses and left a little to live on. Mrs. Jim, whose vitality had been broken by the year's illness of her husband, left the children in charge of fourteen-year-old Edith and went to get work in a factory. She brings the bulky bundles home every evening and returns them the next day. With all her labors, however, she cannot make more than $10 a week. That is not enough, the Children's Society says, to let her keep her children with her. Mrs. Jim knows that what they say is true, but she is holding on to them with the tenacity of the cornered.

Total amount needed, $475.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 4.

Only a Dream Mother.

All that seven-year-old Nancy Evans has of the memory of her mother is an occasional swift dream when some wonderful image of the kind seen in fairy book pictures seems to bend over her. All that she has of the memory of a father is that of a ragged, unkempt man who came for her one day and brought her to the office of the charity offices. He told the lady who took her in charge that he was her stenfather. Then he left. On account of neglect Nancy has been through a series of illnesses, from which she is just recovering. She is being told that when she is well and strong a real mother will come for her and keep her forever.

Total amount needed, $400.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 5.

Mother Blind, Son Crippled.

Any one coming to her home and watching her prepare the meals for her four children would not believe that Mrs. C. is blind. In the corner of the room her fifteen-year-old son, who is just beginning to recover the use of his legs, which were broken in an accident a short time ago, watches her, sorrowfully and softly swears at the impulse which made him try to steal a ride when he was carrying home a load of wood. Jo, his seventeen-year-old sister, is the main support of this family of six. Fred was to have helped her in six months, but now it may be longer before he can lay aside his crutches.

Total amount needed, $600.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 6.

Their "Game" Was Work.

"What games do you play after school?" seven-year-old Angela was asked. She wrinkled her little brow, then her brown eyes, made larger by her tiny face, opened wide. She understood. "Mom, she is da boss, Mike, he is da foreman. Me and de other kids maka da flowers." Thus it was discovered why the five little Italian newcomers were so pinched and worn. Mrs. B. didn't know it was against the law to let her children twist the pretty petals on the wire stems. That was the only way she and fifteen-year-old Mike could pay the rent and buy the spaghetti for their meals after Tony died. A brother has promised to give the family $5 a week. This leaves $50 a month still to be raised.

Total amount needed, $600.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 7.

Works Way Into the Night.

For four years Katherine M. has been mother and father to her seven children. In the mornings she stayed home getting them off to school; in the afternoon and evenings she went out to work to provide the food her growing children needed. The evening work sometimes lasted far into the small hours of the night. Her strength was slowly sapped, but she went on uncomplainingly. The blow came when the oldest daughter ran away and could not be found. Katherine collapsed. John, the oldest son, a boy of 16, has now taken the burden of support upon his shoulders. Sally, who is 14, will be able to help him in a year. All that Katherine asks for is help to keep her family together until she is stronger.

Total amount needed, $1,000.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 8.

Two Human Derelicts.

She thought her dreams were coming true when she married Jim. She was only 16, so she did not know that a rollicking way and protests of affection may not represent the things of which love is made. Today Susan is 18, with a year-old baby in her arms. She has just undergone an operation on her feet, the aftermath of an attack of infantile paralysis some years ago. There is nobody to take care of her and the child until she is in a condition to move about without pain and get work. That she will eventually be self-supporting is assured. It may take months or even a year, however, until that moment comes.

Total amount needed, $500.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 9.

Sixteen-Year-Old Breadwinner.

Carl, who is 16, thought he could give the younger children Christmas presents this year. His mother finally persuaded him that seven-year-old Dan needed shoes more. Carl has given up the idea of a happy Yuletide. Just now he is struggling with the problem of rent, food and clothes for the three children, his mother and himself. His mother used to work and help him. Her heart gave out and today the care of the house is all she can manage. Thirteen-year-old Paul is getting ready to carry his share of the burden, but for a year at least he will be able to do little more than get free wood.

Total amount needed, $360.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 10.

Mother Fears Hell's Kitchen.

"What's a year in Sing Sing?" That is the answer nine-year-old Mickey gives when he is told it is wrong to steal food from off the vegetable cart. Mickey is the oldest of five children who live with their mother in an ugly tenement in Hell's Kitchen. Their father is dead, and Bridget, who was a laughing lass only ten years ago, looks like an old woman today. The burden of cleaning a tenement, washing for the neighbors, putting innumerable patches in trousers that have lost the original pattern of cloth and pleading with her boys that it is wrong to steal, even if the big boys do it, is fast draining the strength of this woman.

Total amount needed, $800.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 11.

Fear of Eviction.

Gabriel V. not only provided well for his wife and family of eight children, but was enabled to put away a little bit toward a rainy day. The rainy day came with the force of a flood when Gabriel suddenly collapsed and had to be removed to the hospital, where he is now awaiting an operation. The $500 which he had saved have little by little been drained. Mrs. V. can do nothing with the two-year-old twins tugging at her skirts. All that saves the family today from starvation and the streets are the earnings of sixteen-year-old Anne, the oldest. The fear of eviction is keeping her awake at nights, and the knowledge what that would mean to her father is making her apply herself to her work beyond her strength. In a year Jean, the next oldest, will add the weight of her young shoulder to the wheel. By that time, it is expected that Gabriel will be in condition once more to "carry on."

Total amount needed, $1,200.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 12.

Child Developing Disease.

He used to call out the stations from his platform on a subway train before he was stricken with tuberculosis. Today he lies in a bed in a sanatorium praying for strength to go back to his job and take care of his wife and four little children. They tell him that he will be well enough in a year. But a year is an eternity when one lives with the knowledge that others are suffering because of one's absence. His wife has found a job in a factory. She insists she can take care of her family until he returns. She can, with the bare things of shelter and clothing and a small amount of food. But she has not the means to buy the milk and eggs which alone will bring some color back to the wasted little face of the seven-year-old child, who has already developed symptoms of her father's disease.

Total amount needed, $300.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 13.

He Dreams of Happiness.

He dreams of riding through the woods at break-neck speed, of living in the open with no father to kick him and tell him he'll never amount to anything. He dreams of going to a desert isle and discovering a treasure trove, but his dreams can't come true, not yet, at least, so Stephen goes on a childish rampage which makes his foster parents declare he is unmanageable. He is thirteen, but according to the mental tests given him he registers 2 years ahead. Some day the dreams of this boy are going to lead him to do notable things, those who have observed him say. What he needs now, however, is the kindly hand and guidance of a person who will consider the fact that the child is a homeless orphan with no mark against him and who will give him the mental training that his keen mind craves.

Total amount needed, $400.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 14.

Father in Hospital, Mother Works.

When Hiram D. was taken away to the hospital with tuberculosis his wife, who had formerly been well taken care of by him, uttered never a word of complaint, but gathering her two boys and little girl to her, the oldest of whom is but 10, she told them that they must help each other get along until their father was well. She then moved them to an apartment where she accounted for half the rent by acting as janitress. During the long evenings she employed herself by cutting gold leaf. For months she kept this up with nobody knowing the extent of her needs. An increase in the rent finally brought her to the offices of the charity organization. She could not meet the added burden. The reports from the hospital are very hopeful. Next year Hiram will be back in his place as bread winner.

Total amount needed, $300.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 15.

Children of Cruel Mother.

If it hadn't been for the memory of his laughing little six-year-old sister Marion, Donald, who is eight, might have chosen to die in the nice clean hospital where he was recovering from pneumonia. But the thought of her living alone with the cruel mother, who cursed the day that they were born, gave him the strength to hasten the day of his recovery. The two children have been taken from their home and live in the country, where they are forgetting the horror and abuses of their former existence. The most cruel thing that could happen to them now is to have them separated.

Total amount needed, $650.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 16.

Father of Six Stricken.

"The Lord will provide," says old Mrs. G. soothingly as she smoothes away the fears of her son. He is the father of six children, the oldest of whom is 11. Until he was brought low with pernicious anaemia, the disease that has steadily been sapping his strength, Henry G. was a good provider. The children all show the good care and training that he and his wife have given them. Unless his old mother's words come true, this family will be separated until Henry is better.

Total amount needed, $1,404.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 17.

Fighting Forefathers.

Their great-grandfather was killed in the Civil War, their English grandfather was not too old to give his life in the World War and their father fought in the American Expeditionary Forces. That is all that the three little Ware children can boast of. Today they stand alone, having been deserted by both their parents. Margaret, the oldest, is 8; Susan is 5 and the man of the family, Alden, is 4. All of them possess the fine spirit that comes from fighting forefathers. All of them show fire of resistance at the suggestion of separation. Before any thought can be given to finding a home for them they all need complete outfits of clothing. Alden insists that he needs tin soldiers more, but Margaret, who is wiser, speaks knowingly of woolen socks. It may be that good old St. Nick will bring them the things that sternly practical folk call unnecessary, together with the money that will provide for their necessities.

Total amount needed, $800.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 18.

Eager to Support Family.

Have you ever seen a thoroughbred straining at the bit waiting for the signal to go? Little fifteen-year-old Jane was just such a creature. In a little while she felt she would be ready to help her mother and the six younger fatherless children. Today the hot tears roll dawn her peaked little face as she lies in bed impotent with typhoid fever. It was not going to be a happy Christmas at best for this wretched little family. Just now things seem well-nigh hopeless.

Total amount needed, $1,236.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 19.

The Terrors of Nelly W.

Cleaning office floors has no terrors for Nelly W. when she knows it means coming home to her three boys and girl, all under 11. It is when the fear clutches her that there will be no children to come home to that she calls upon her Maker to help her. Nelly is only 30. Last year her husband, a chronic drinker, deserted her and she has not heard from him since. The children, quiet and well-bred, have been told that their daddy is traveling and will come back to them with gold in his pockets and smiles on his face. It may be that the spirit of Christmas will come to Nelly this year and assure her of the home she is trying to hold together with her meager earnings.

Total amount needed, $364.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 20.

Six on $9 a Week.

With all his savings gone John H. has nothing but the $9 a week he gets for part time work to feed and clothe his family of six. John was a good provider until an acute attack of asthma made almost constant attendance at the clinic necessary. In another year John will be well enough to take a full time job. Mrs. H. cannot help him, for it takes all her time to take care of him and the four babies, the oldest of whom is 7 and the youngest a month old.

Total amount needed, $432.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 21.

Christmas Once Meant Presents.

All day long she works on the pretty, dainty things that once she wore when life was gay and there was a strong husband to care for her, the five children and his mother. At night she carries home a package of the piece work and sews on them long after the children have been put to bed by their grandmother. Yet with all her work her earnings fall short of the family's needs. There is a dangerous, bitter look gathering between her eyes. It can be softened by the additional help of $30 a month.

Total amount needed, $360.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 22.

Husband and Son Die.

Until Fred became of working age Mrs. K. took care of the family of four left her at the death of her tuberculous husband. After six years of what appeared to be an endless struggle Fred took his place beside her as breadwinner of the family. Without apparent warning he suddenly sickened and died of the same disease that took his father. The second shock was more than Mrs. K could stand. She suffered a physical and mental collapse, and was removed to the country. She is back again today, greatly improved but fearful of the problem of taking care of the three remaining children, the oldest of whom is 13.

Total amount needed, $240.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 23.

"Wishing" for Healthy Father.

When five-year-old Betty and the boys of four, two and ten months huddle together in bed, where they are placed by their mother for warmth, the two oldest play a game called "Wishing." Betty begins with "daddy with a lantern," which means that she is asking that her father, who used to be a miner when he was well, should be strong and healthy again. Ned pipes up with "Rockin' chair for Muddy," which tells how greatly he misses the songs his mother used to croon to him. Big Leni, who was injured while at work, used to hide his head in his pillow when he heard them at his game. He is at the hospital now, where he is receiving good medical aid.

Total amount needed, $600.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 24.

Black-Eyed Little Strangers.

José and Dolores. They are as Spanish as their names. And they would be as laughter loving were it not for the memory of a home with parents in Porto Rico. These things are no more. Five-year-old José and eleven-year-old Dolores were dispatched to an uncle in the land of opportunity. Unfortunately the uncle could barely keep his own family and the two miserable, homesick waifs soon began to feel what it means not to be wanted. They have been taken away, and now are fast learning what kind of American food makes rosy cheeks and sturdy legs. Not yet able to speak the tongue that is so strange to them, the two dark-eyed children cling to each other. They would much rather go back to starve with their uncle than be separated.

Total amount needed, $728.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 25.

Accident Makes Family Dependent.

Stanislas B. was a cabinetmaker who emulated the Miller of the Dee in his happiness and good cheer. He had a wife, he had a home and he had his children three. One day Stanislas suffered an accident to his foot, which necessitated two amputations. While he was recovering from these, the fourth baby came. Today Stanislas can go around on crutches, but it will be months before he can again take up the burden of providing for his family of six. It has not yet been decided whether he can wear an artificial limb. The care of the baby and the children, the oldest of whom is only 10, and the attendance on her sick husband make it impossible for Mrs. Stanislas to do anything toward helping to fill the empty larder.

Total amount needed, $600.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 26.

Collapses From Weakness.

Two days after her baby was born, Tina went to her job of office cleaning. She had to. There was nobody else to look after her three children. She managed to stick through until the work was done, but on the way home she collapsed. It was thus she came to the attention of the charity organization. Several months of illness followed. Nine-year-old Hal took care of her while seven-year-old Hedwig mothered the baby. Tina is not yet strong enough to resume her work.

Total amount needed, $300.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 27.

Sleeps on Docks.

An institution is exactly the place where Beth ought not to be sent. A home is the place where she belongs for the one reason that she has never known one. Beth is 13 and bright beyond her years, but continual shifting about from hovel to hovel has filled her mind with strange fancies and desires. She will hide in some dark corner of the docks and stay there all night looking out at the ships and thinking what joy it must be to keep moving and yet have a home. She is a strange little waif. Kindly guidance given now in a home that is clean and wholesome may mean the making of a good, affectionate woman.

Total amount needed, $400.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 28.

Dying Mother Exacts Promise.

Granny H. promised her daughter, who died within one hour after her husband, that she would not let the four little children be sent to institutions. Helped by a son and daughter who lived with her she kept that promise. The daughter is now married, which means that the family income has been reduced. The children's uncle can provide them with shelter and clothing, but he has not the means to give them the good food they need.

Total amount needed, $680.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 29.

Work Brings on Tuberculosis.

Anton L. was a teacher in his native land before he came to this country with his wife fourteen years ago. Two children were born to them, and the new home seemed indeed a land of promise. They had reckoned, however, without the scourge of death. Anton was taken. Mrs. L., finely strung and delicate, took up the burden of support of her son and daughter. For several years none knew how heavy it was for her. Finally the cough that she tried to hide became unmistakable, and she was taken away to a tuberculosis sanitarium. She has come back now as nearly cured as she ever will be, and has taken up the duties of a janitress. Her thirteen-year-old daughter and ten-year-old son do everything to make it easier for her. The older child, who is unusually mentally alert, will graduate from school in a short time.

Total amount needed, $500.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 30.

Peg-Leg Pete.

"Peg-Leg Pete" is what the children call him as he stumps along to his job every day. Pete doesn't care, for it was not so very long ago that he had no job to stump to and no wooden leg to stump with. He is not earning very much at present, but he is learning a trade at which a wooden leg is no handicap. Pete has been incapacitated for a long time. His six hungry children, all under 14, and his wife show the marks of the bitter struggle and the hunger that is still stalking in their dingy home. It will be a year before Pete will be in a position to make his family entirely self-supporting.

Total amount needed, $1,200.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 31.

Tired of Moving.

"Ain't I ever gonna have a real home, with a Christmas tree and a sled and skates and candy and everything?" It's hard to answer little Owen's question. He is only 8, but he has moved so many times he can't count them. Moving to Owen means more than moving to the ordinary child. It means changing the people he lives with. Owen was taken away from his parents when he was a baby because they didn't want him and didn't want each other. Ever since he has been traveling. Some day a real home will be opened to him. Then, maybe, he will have his wish granted. Just now he needs warm Winter clothing, a pair of shoes, new ones, he hopes, and extra milk to bring back the color to his cheeks which enforced traveling has removed.

Total amount needed, $350.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 32.

Cash Girl Supports Seven.

"Cash," calls the girl behind the counter, and fourteen-year-old Mary sprints toward the counter on her childishly spindly legs. She smiles broadly as she takes the package to be wrapped and charged. Mary feels that at last she belongs to the great army of the self-reliant. On Saturday nights when she clutches her week's wages she feels it even more. Her smile vanishes, however, when she comes into the three dark, damp rooms where wait her mother and five little brothers and sisters. Her wages alone cannot possibly cover all their wants and needs.

Total amount needed, $840.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 33.

"Buck Up!" Says Margaret.

No matter how she adds and subtracts, her earnings cannot be stretched to pay for the things that she knows her mother and the children need. Louise is only nineteen. She is the sole support of an invalid mother and five younger children. Margaret, fifteen, runs the house and takes care of her mother. Late into the night the two girls sit together with pencil and paper. It always ends the same way. Louise stifles the sobs that her mother must not hear and Margaret tells her to "buck up." Bucking up, however, will not bring the children the clothes they need and the food to nourish them.

Total amount needed, $300.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 34.

Toil Breaks Mother's Strength.

Just as long as the five children were well, Mrs. J. was able to provide for them what with cleaning offices in the early morning and working in a laundry the rest of the day. A bad accident to ten-year-old Bob made it imperative for her to stay at home and nurse him. It was then that the accumulated strain of five constant years' toil began to tell on her. It is no longer possible for her to continue at the life-breaking rate she went. Ralph, the oldest, now has his first job. He is willingly placing his shoulder to the wheel, but the burden is heavy and he can't move it very far.

Total amount needed, $480.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 35.

Cardboard Soles for Shoes.

All day Mrs. A. works in a hot, steaming laundry. At 6 she comes home and prepares a meal for her three children, the eldest of whom is 14. After the meal she sends the children to bed so that she can wash, mend and patch the clothes they have worn during the day-time. She picks up the shoes of eleven-year-old Billy and cuts a piece of cardboard to fit the soles. She does the same to little Dick's. She holds their clothes up to the light, and as the rays come through she shudders at the thought that the Winter's cold will pierce through to the undernourished little bodies.

Total amount needed, $450.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 36.

A Clean Bed and Milk.

"What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?" Peggy, who is seven and large-eyed and pale, was asked. Peggy smiled a three-cornered little smile. "A clean bed and milk every morning and—a doll." That is not the kind of wish that happy little girls wish. But Peggy has not been happy. She remembers being dragged through the streets by a drunken mother, who taught her to beg. She remembers other things that it would be a kindness to obliterate from her little mind. And she remembers getting very sick and being taken to a hospital, where for the first time in her life she slept in a clean bed and had milk whenever she asked for it.

Total amount needed, $400.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 37.

Girl Supports Eight.

Helen, who is 15, works at a flower and feather factory. Every evening she brings home a bundle of wire and petals, which her mother turns into gayly colored blossoms every free moment she has after caring for the five younger children and visiting her sick husband in the hospital. There aren't many of these moments, however; it is Helen who is the real wage earner. She is gay and cheerful at her task. It is only in the darkness of the night that her cramped little spirit calls out that it isn't fair. The Winter is coming on, and she is growing fearful of how she is going to buy the children the things they need.

Total amount needed, $420.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 38.

Burden Too Much for Boy.

They called him "Whistling Mack" because he always radiated such good cheer. Good reason he had to do so, with his fine wife and four sturdy children. One day Whistling Mack had disappeared. Three months later his body was found in the waters of the river where he worked. In all probability he fell in while at work on the barge. This fact could not be proved, and the company that employed him cast off the responsibility for his death. Sixteen-year-old John accepted the burden of support for the family. What he made was hardly sufficient, so his mother took work home, at which the children helped her when they came from school. Today the eyesight of Whistling Mack's wife is almost gone; the children are wan and undernourished and John is breaking his heart over the fact that he cannot earn enough.

Total amount needed, $720.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 39.

Children Have Faith in Christmas.

It was not until thirteen-year-old Charles told the two younger children

Continued on Following Page

GIFTS TO THE HUNDRED NEEDIEST CASES IN PREVIOUS YEARS

The New York Times made its first Christmas appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases in 1912. So this is the ninth year. The record of receipts in the eight previous years follows:

1912	$3,630.88	*1916	$55,792.45
1913	9,646.36	*1917	62,103.47
1914	15,032.46	*1918	81,097.57
1915	31,819.92	*1919	106,967.14

*200 cases each year since 1916.

NEW YORK'S ONE HUNDRED NEEDIEST CASES

Continued from Preceding Page

of 7 and 5 that "there ain't goin' to be any Christmas this year" that they understood how great was the loss that had come to them. Last Summer their father lost his life in an accident. A fourth baby has just come to join them. What with the shock of her husband's death and the coming of the baby, Mrs. J. is in no condition to take up the care of her family.

Total amount needed, $650.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 60 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 40.

Tips Will Buy Shoes.

"Tips today are going for shoes for the kid." That is the mental calculation through which Morris M. goes almost continually in trying to make ends meet for his family. He is a sixteen-year-old messenger boy and the sole support of his sick mother and his seven-year-old sister—"the kid." Being a messenger boy doesn't pay for the things they need. Tips help a little, but you can't count on them to pay for the milk his mother needs nor the clothes they need to keep them warm. "Cheer up," says Morris to himself. "The first hundred years are the hardest." Next year will be particularly hard unless a steady "tip" of $25 a month is assured this boy.

Total amount needed, $300.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

Cold and Hungry.

CASE 41.

Thirteen-year-old Ellen and twelve-year-old Danny shouldered the responsibility of taking care of their mother and the three younger children when their father died last August. It was Summer, and there were no truant officers to tell them it was against the law to work. Since school began, however, they are back at their desks, chafing in their childish minds at the justice which allows the six-month-old baby to grow thin and peaked while they learn who sailed up the Hudson. Ellen, their mother, is now under the care of a doctor who is giving his services for nothing. In a few months, he says, she will be strong enough to take up some work.

Total amount needed, $1,040.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 60 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 42.

Sought a Cleaner Life.

There was something inherently clean and fine in the boy that made him desert the filthy room of his quarreling, loose-living parents to seek the streets for something more decent. What he found there was hardly better. But he didn't know that. He was too young. A policeman finally picked him up and brought him to the rooms of the State Charities Aid. Today Andrew is 14. He has had a hard tussle to overcome the things which were forced upon him in his very early childhood, but he is learning quickly. His record at school shows a splendid mind.

Total amount needed, $400.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 43.

Invalid Mother Needs Sons.

Any mother would be proud of three such sons as Duncan, Malcolm and James. Mrs. W. feels that the years she gave to their care were well spent even though it means that today she sits in her chair, a helpless invalid. The home is neat and clean, plants growing in cigar boxes on her window sill are tokens of her sons' care. Duncan is 15. In another year he will be able to do more than the odd jobs after school. He will become the breadwinner for the family. Malcolm, 13, will soon follow in his footsteps. There is a bright future ahead for this hardy little family provided they can be held together for another year.

Total amount needed, $1,200.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 44.

Illness Eats Up Savings.

Netjen K. thought she had enough money to keep her until she died when she gave up her small employment office which had been her means of livelihood for twenty-six years. She was 74 then and deserved the long-needed rest. What with continued illness and the increased cost of medicine and care, her meager savings have been swept away. Today this old lady faces the very thing she thought she had escaped.

Total amount needed, $360.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 45.

Penniless Home; Four Children.

Eleven-year-old Mazie does the family wash when she comes home from school. There isn't much, for the reason that little was left when Mr. B. died last March, leaving a penniless home and four children in the care of a sick wife. Mazie is the oldest and is holding her end up beautifully. The 9-year-old boy worked in the summertime, but he can't now for two good reasons. First of all he is only a mite, and, second, he hasn't any warm clothes. Mrs. B. has been slow in recovering from the shock of her husband's death. Not the least cause of her lack of progress is the fear with which she always lives that her children will be taken from her.

Total amount needed, $832.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 46.

Big Brother Needs Help.

Three years in an institution have taught Andy and Steve the joy of a home, no matter how poor it is. Both are bound not to let the three younger children be sent away. Andy is 17 and is holding down a job at $16 a week. Steve is only 15. If he can get the means to send him to a vocational school he will put his talent for drawing to good use. That is what his big brother and invalid mother hope for him in the hours when they can forget a little what it is to try to feed and clothe six people on $16 a week. A godfather for Steven and help to supplement his earnings for Andy are what this family needs as a Christmas gift.

Total amount needed, $720.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 47.

Can't Stand on Feet.

Were it not for serious foot trouble which makes every moment spent on her feet a period of agony, Martha M. would not be applying for help. She is alone in the world with her two boys, Bob, 8, and Dick, not quite 2. Bob suffers from the same kind of affliction as his mother. Both need braces and a supply of specially constructed shoes. The whole family of three need clothes for the Winter. A position as seamstress where she can bring her two boys is ready for Martha just as soon as she is in condition to take it, but she has no hope of this unless some kind Providence watches over her this Christmas.

Total amount needed, $400.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 48.

Child Worries Over Family.

Bert is 14, but he looks older. It was therefore no difficult task for him to secure a job in a drug store when his father died. That was the only way he could help his mother take care of his two little sisters. Mrs. F., though well nigh a cripple, got a job as janitress and for a while things went comparatively well. The work was too much for her, however, and she broke down. At the same time it was discovered that Bert was not old enough legally to be employed. Medical treatment was given to Mrs. F. She has improved greatly and is now doing some work at home. Bert was sent to school. To keep his mind on his books instead of on his family additional help must be given until he is old enough to work.

Total amount needed, $720.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 49.

Worked Since Child of 10.

It seems as though the gods had willed it that the sound of factory wheels should never cease in her ears. As a child 10 years old Tilda had begun the heavy grind of helping take care of a family. This continued for twelve years, when she met the man she married. He supported her in comfort for five years. He died suddenly and once more Tilda began her heavy round of going to the factory every morning. Tilda has accepted her fate with the doglike submission of her kind, but what she earns is not enough to take care of her three little children.

Total amount needed, $480.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 50.

Fatherless and Motherless.

Fifteen-year-old Mary Miles is fatherless and motherless. Her voice is pitched low, as if fearful that she is intruding upon a world which proved inhospitable and unkind to her parents. She feels she isn't wanted—which isn't true. This Christmas surely the spirit of giving will insure Mary the home and the shelter she needs.

Total amount needed, $400.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 51.

Too Young for Home.

They tell her that she is too young for a home for the aged. They forget that almost twoscore of years at work as a chambermaid does strange things with years as they are counted by humans. Caroline Alden, an English woman, is only 52, but much too frail and feeble to do more than keep her rooms immaculate. One of them is rented. That helps a little. It is not enough, however, to give her the small amount of food she needs to keep her alive.

Total amount needed, $342.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 52.

He Wants His Mother.

They asked the children in the institution what they wanted for Christmas. "Can I get it?" parried little five-year-old Ralph. The questioner nodded her head. "I wanna go home." The visitor turned away. Ralph's home is a place where a tired little woman is wearing away all her strength in taking care of the three children, ranging in age from 8 to 12, who are with her in the evenings when she comes home from work. Their father is in an insane asylum.

Total amount needed, $480.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 53.

Must Louise Go?

One hundred and fifty dollars stands between Louise and a home. Six years ago the Hardys adopted Louise, who was then 9. They were fairly prosperous at the time. For the first time in her life the little girl knew what it was to have a home where she was wanted. Sickness and destitution have squeezed the family against the wall. There seems to be no way out but to send Louise away. Her parents do not want to give her up, and she doesn't want to go. It will be but a year before she will be able to support herself.

Total amount needed, $150.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 54.

Provider of Family Dies.

Last Christmas there was a tree and presents for the five boys and their mother. Jennie and Laura, the providers, were holding their own in a manner that would make any mother proud. This year there will be neither trees nor presents. Jennie, the oldest, who was earning $30 a week, died as the result of an operation for appendicitis. The burden of supporting the remaining family of seven fell on seventeen-year-old Laura. Her $15 a week meant a great deal when her sister was alive, but that does not go very far today.

Total amount needed, $480.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 55.

Scrubs Floors to Keep Children.

Michael, who is 12, and Ben, who is 10, consider themselves the mainstay of their family. There are three more of them together with their mother, who is the janitress of the house in which they live. The two oldest boys take care of the garbage in the evenings. They also light the flickering gas jets at each murky landing. While they are at school their mother scrubs the floors and the wooden stairs of the tenement. When she feels well she goes out for a day's work. Mrs. D. is only 31. Ever since her husband deserted her and her young brood she has been "carrying on" for them. The boys are growing up. In a short time they will indeed be the mainstay of the family. The strain of four years' steady toil is telling on the mother's health.

Total amount needed, $500.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 56.

Father Insane, Mother Ill.

When Mr. T. was removed to an insane asylum his wife quietly took her place as breadwinner for the family. Work in the factory, worry over the man who will never come back, and the thought of her four children left at home in the care of the oldest girl soon broke her strength. She can do part time work, which will enable her to be with her children when they are home from school. Her earnings cannot, however, meet the needs of their growing little bodies.

Total amount needed, $732.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 57.

The Plight of Carmella.

Carmella is small, but Carmella possesses the wiry strength and tenacity of her people. When Tony died Carmella said never a word, but gathering together her three dark-eyed sons, all under 7, she set out looking for a job. What's more, she got it, sons and all. She kept on in this fashion for six months. Then the strain of caring for the children and bending over her work began to tell on her. She fell ill, and was sent away to the country. The children were separated and placed in homes. The assurance that they would be returned hastened her recovery. Carmella has come back from the country. She has found herself a part-time job in a clean factory. The oldest boy is with her, but they will not release the two others until she can prove that she can support them.

Total amount needed, $250.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 58.

Father Bed-Ridden.

Will some one send nine-year-old Matty a doll? In spite of the fact that she has suffered for want of food and has no shoes, that is the only thing she asks for. Her sick father in the next room promises her that he will buy her one when he is well, but that will not be in time for Christmas. He has lain there for months, his face grown sharpened with the knowledge that his illness has brought unprecedented suffering to his wife and five wee children. The charity lady has promised Matty her doll and has assured Mr. N., that the funds will be found to keep his family from want until he is on his feet again.

Total amount needed, $950.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

Scraps Disappointing.

CASE 59.

Nine-year-old Ben, who is his mother's chief assistant as janitor in the dank east side tenement, is losing his faith in human nature. People, he says, no longer throw things away. It was by picking up scraps in the garbage and selling them to bleary-eyed ragmen that Ben used to surprise the family by bringing home a bottle of milk or a bag of doughnuts for the three younger children. Today all they have is weak tea and old rye bread for supper. Ben and his mother get the rent of their flat for the service they render, but apart from that they have nothing to assure them existence for the coming year.

Total amount needed, $480.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 60.

Suspicions of Kindness.

The thoughts of a 14-year-old girl ought to be of play and beauty and the joy of living, not of the peace of the life beyond. Yet ignorant little Lizzie Dale, who has suffered over much through her ignorance, would be greatly gladdened if she could find a way to forget for all time the things that she's been through. Lizzie has grown suspicious of human kindness, for the only kindness she ever got served but to bring miserable, horrible, understanding to her. For the first time in her life she is living with a woman whose smile carries no hidden meaning nor intended hurt. Lizzie is beginning to respond. The happiest thing that can be done for her this Christmas is to assure her of at least a year's stay under this roof.

Total amount needed, $450.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 61.

Broken-Up Home Unless.

The only bright spot in the dark, little room that is home to Joseph, 6, and Martin, 3, is the gayly colored box of buttons with which they play. That is the only toy they have. Their mother, a young woman of 26, sits sewing on heavy garments near them. Every once so often her hands drop in her lap while her eyes follow a button across the floor. Manual, who is in the sanatorium, is a tailor, and a very good one he was before the dread disease overtook him. It is said that he is getting along very well, and that by next year he will be back at his place as breadwinner.

Total amount needed, $350.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 62.

Her Strength Is Going.

The women she works for say that Mrs. E. is not as good a washwoman as she used to be. Maybe she is not. Standing at the steaming tubs all day and keeping a home for her five fatherless children in the hours that are left her are not conducive to improvement at a job such as hers. While she is at work, the two oldest, Julius, 14, and Clara, 13, plan a future of ease and comfort for her. It may be that some day those plans will be brought to realization.

Total amount needed, $864.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 63.

Seventh Baby Unwelcome.

Five-year-old Kitty wants to know why another baby had to come when they already had one but a year old. There are seven of them now, all under fourteen, and there is no big, hearty Jonathan to swing them in the air when he comes from work. Jonathan died last June in an accident before the baby was born. Up to the present the stricken family has lived on his death benefit. That is gone now, and they have squeezed themselves into three rooms so that the fourth could be rented. Until the two youngest are a little older, and she can leave them in the care of the others, the hands of Mrs. P. are tied.

Total amount needed, $600.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 64.

Little Stephen's Courage.

Stephen is a lonely mite of 9 who wasn't wanted when he was born and hasn't been wanted since. This knowledge seems to have wormed itself into his heart. The fruit it has brought forth is unusual. It is the will to be. There is strength in the firm mouth of him; there is courage in the eyes of him. His shyness hides it, but if the spirit of the child could be made articulate it would express itself in the words, "I will be like boys who come from a real home."

Total amount needed, $400.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 65.

A Boy of Talent.

It is when he plays on his violin that Philip for a fleeting moment sees his dreams come true. The dingy room where his paralyzed father sits combing endless yards of fringes in an endeavor to hold up his end vanishes. In its stead come joy and laughter and sunlight, with his mother cheerfully bent over her sewing, his sister engaged in a book and his father made happy by Philip's achievements in mechanics. The boy is 15 years old. A year at a vocational school, where his marked aptitude for mechanics can be trained, will place him far above the low plane of existence he would naturally enter if he were sent to work today.

Total amount needed, $360.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 66.

David Smiles at Goliath.

His name is David. The Goliath against which he has to struggle is the neglect of a heedless mother deserted by an irresponsible father, grandparents who have washed their hands of the whole affair, and a busy rushing world that pays no heed to this mite of a derelict. Yet David smiles and is grateful for the occasional notice taken of him by a casual passer by. He is only a year and a half old. The world is all before him, he seems to say. It is, and somewhere, maybe, there is a woman who will be captivated by the smiling radiance of this youngster and take him for her own.

Total amount needed, $300.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 67.

Parents Leave Taint.

"The evil that men do lives after them." That seems to be the only reason for the lack of normal mental endowment of Helen G. She is 18, but the effects of having lived with an alcoholic mother and father have left their mark on her mind. Today she is being taken care of in a school where efforts are being made to interest her in things of her own age. Her seventeen-year-old sister Grace has been more fortunate in that she has escaped the mental taint. Today she is learning how to be a stenographer. By June she will be ready to take care of herself as well as her sister. Until then she requires money to pay for her board and tuition.

Total amount needed, $210.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 68.

No Comfort to Extend.

Old Granny Graham takes care of the six children, all under 13, while their mother goes off to work. In spite of her best care, nine-year-old Bruce developed symptoms of the disease which killed his father, and he has been removed to a tuberculosis sanatorium. To add to the misery of the family, the younger Mrs. Graham has been laid off. This means that the $10 a week she used to earn is no longer coming in.

Total amount needed, $500.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 69.

Wishes for "Eatin' Fairy."

"And then when we'll go to sleep the eatin' fairy will come and fill our stockings with cake, and apples, and nuts, and candy and milk for the baby and steak for mother." "And a doll for me," chirps in nine-year-old Meta. "Naw," answers Howard. "No dolls. She only brings things to eat." Fourteen-year-old Sally hearing them turns her face to the wall. She doesn't know whether she ought to go out and get a job as a cash girl or take advantage of the opportunity given her by her dead father's former employer to pay for two years' training at a commercial school. There are four younger children and her mother to be fed.

Total amount needed, $720.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 70.

Sells Pets to Pay Doctor.

Nick's father came from sunny Italy. He could understand the boy's love for birds. It was he who helped the lad build the dove cote outside the tenement window. Nick's father is dead now and the fourteen-year-old boy has taken the burden of supporting his mother and five younger sisters and brothers upon his shoulders. The first thing he did was to part with some of the warm colored birds he had learned to love. His mother told him she could make enough by embroidering the white linens she was working on. Nick knew better, especially when two-year-old Francis developed a bone abscess. The doctor had to be paid—Nick's birds did it. In a year this fine, upstanding lad will be able to work. A fund to supplement his mother's earnings until that time would be the happiest Christmas gift for him.

Total amount needed, $864.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 71.

Stepchild Thrown Out.

Continually taunted with the fact that he was a stepchild and living off her bounty and her children, fourteen-year-old Tommy found life with his stepmother well-nigh unbearable. Nevertheless, he clenched his little teeth and applied himself far more strongly to his books. Some day, he dreamed, he would be an engineer, make lots of money and then he'd show them how free from taint was his giving. Tommy reckoned without his stepmother. He has been thrown out of his home and is now shelterless and friendless. The thing that almost breaks his heart is that his books were not thrown out with him. A home and a helping hand to make his dreams take form is what Tommy needs until he can support himself.

Total amount needed, $400.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 72.

Mother Attends School.

The neighbors began speaking about Mrs. N. when they saw her leave the house every evening. Today they hide their heads in shame. They have discovered that she goes to school to learn English so that she can get a job to provide for her children. She meets her seventeen-year-old daughter there who attends a class in dressmaking. Some day the two of them will have the kind of home they dream of for the six younger little children. Meanwhile, however, dreams do not clothe and feed eight shivering bodies who are facing the Winter with dread. Together, with the steady earning of the oldest, it has been figured out that this family needs an allowance of $43.65 a month.

Total amount needed, $523.80.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 73.

Only a Boy's Earnings.

Jeff, seventeen, is the oldest of this family. Besides him there are four younger children, a mother who has worn herself out taking care of an invalid husband and the invalid himself. For a year, the period of Jeff Sr.'s incapacitation, the family sent no call for help to any agency. But the small savings are now entirely gone and there is nothing but the boy's earnings as a messenger boy that is keeping the wolf from the door. At that, they can always hear his pawing. It may be that the father's paralytic stroke will pass. If so, the family will once more pursue its happy, independent way. Until then Jeff and his mother need a helping hand.

Total amount needed, $500.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 74.

No Gay Thoughts.

Perhaps the reason Polly has no gay thoughts as she bends over the embroidery frames in a little shop on Fifth Avenue is that she doesn't see the colors with which she is working because of her tear-dimmed eyes. The fear of eviction is strong within her, for the $17 she makes will not pay for the needs of her three children, the oldest of whom is 11. In order to buy shoes for Tommy and a coat for Amy, the money for the rent was used. The struggle for existence is growing to be more than she can bear. If only her rent of $20 a month were assured her, the gay colors might bring happier thoughts.

Total amount needed, $240.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 75.

Afraid of Separation.

Though she is only 7 Sally has already learned how to mother her five-year-old brother Jimmie. She had to learn, for her mother wouldn't. The two of them are fair-haired, blue-eyed and smiling. The fact that they have come from a home where there was nothing but filth and abuse seems to have had little effect on their mental outlook. The adventure of taking a daily bath, getting three square meals a day keeps them in a state of delight. The only dark spot on their outlook is the fear of being separated and sent to different homes.

Total amount needed, $650.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 76.

Needs Big Brother.

Since his father's death, 15-year-old Sid has been big brother and father to his three step brothers and sisters. With his Summer earnings he bought his stepmother a coat for the Winter. If he could but do all that his young mind visions, there would be no more cold and want and suffering for this family. If he can be kept in school two years longer, Sid will be made a good mechanic. He will not hear of it, however, unless, as he puts it, "something mighty strange happens." An interested big brother, as well as a fund to keep this family provided for for a year, are gifts that Sid might consider "mighty strange."

Total amount needed, $786.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 77.

A Devoted Stepmother.

Christmas this year will be a very drear day for the four little Stedman children, all under 13, unless the kindly red-cheeked saint bears great gifts for them. They and their devoted stepmother were deserted by their father last year. A new baby was expected; it came, stayed a little while, then left them. They can't understand why their mother says it was better so. They can't understand why she adds, quietly, "If only I were sure they will let me keep you." In a few months she will be able to take her place as breadwinner for this hungry little family.

Total amount needed, $300.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 78.

Work Wears Down Nerves.

The same hopeless round of work at cleaning and scrubbing for people who scarcely considered her a human being, the same efforts of keeping three fatherless children clothed and clean with hardly any money, the same continuous calls for food, which she cannot give them—is it any wonder that Mary Andersen feels that she can no longer bear up? It is planned to send her away to the country, where these nerve-racking thoughts will be obliterated. It is planned to assure her honestly that her children will be boarded in a good home while she is gone.

Total amount needed, $480.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 79.

"The Poor Girl."

Lucy has been "the poor girl" ever since her English mother tragically lost her life in a fire four years ago. Lucy was 8 at the time. For four years she has knocked about from pillar to post, now with friends of her father, who long ago disappeared. There is no one near her who can keep her without financial help. Lucy is shy, sensitive and affectionate, not extraordinary in any way—just a normal, likable little girl, who may blossom out in unexpected ways under proper care and interest. The right kind of a home has been found for her, but the woman is poor and cannot take her without financial help.

Total amount needed, $350.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 80.

Love Can't Feed Children.

When both parents died of tuberculosis the children were sent to their grandmother. With her lived an older brother. The two old people clinging to each other just managed to get along on the man's small earnings as a general helper in a small store. The coming of the two children seemed to emphasize their growing feebleness. If love alone could keep them, there would be no appeal for them at this Christmastide. But it can't and the wise but helpless little old lady has had to appeal to the charity organization to help get the food and clothing that a nine-year-old boy and a seven-year-old girl need.

Total amount needed, $800.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040).

CASE 81.

Standing at Crossroads.

A sweet, laughing face surrounded by a wealth of bobbing hair. That is Prudence. Her mother died four years ago when she was 5. A dissolute grandmother and drunken father well-nigh turned this laughing child into a thing of trembling fear. She was saved in time by a kindly relative, who took her in and dispelled the fears. This foster mother died a few months ago, and Prudence, all unknowing, is once more standing at the crossroads. She will be enabled to "turn to the right" if the spirit of Santa Claus prompts the giving to fill her needs.

Total amount needed, $350.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 82.

Children Beg Meals.

She couldn't stand the sight of her 6-year-old little sister visiting the neighbors at the time she knew they were eating their meal, so Gilda put her hair up and her skirts down and went out to get herself a job. The $13 a week opened vistas of opportunities to her. She saw her invalid mother well, her two little sisters and the 3-year-old orphaned cousin who lives with them fairly bursting with the food they craved. The dream vanished with the coming of the officer of the law. Gilda was not old enough to be at work, although she was old enough to suffer because of lack of it.

Total amount needed, $900.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 83.

Overworked and Half Starved.

Old Mrs Grey, or the Little Old Lady, as she is known, comes of an old Brooklyn family. She is about 70 years old. Up to a short time ago she supported herself by taking in fine sewing. She fell ill suddenly and was removed to a hospital, where the doctors said she was overworked and half starved. Nobody had known it before. They have discharged her as cured, and she is alone in the world and penniless. She has made application for admission to an old ladies' home, but the tape that surrounds that institution unwinds slowly. Meanwhile she stands waiting for somebody to tell her that all hearts have not been closed to her.

Total amount needed, $500.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 84.

Father Sick, Baby Coming.

In spite of the fact that he is just recovering from one operation and is contemplating going under another, Edwin F. continues at his job as clerk at a downtown office. He works only a few hours a day, but it helps make him feel that he is doing something to keep his wife and three children, all under 14, from entirely going under. Mrs. F. under other conditions would help, but the coming of a new baby makes that impossible. The baby is expected Christmas week, and with the hope of those who have no hope Mrs. F. tells her husband that surely a change of luck will come with it. This family needs help for a year.

Total amount needed, $865.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040).

CASE 85.

Mother Deserted Him.

Nobody has ever asked Mat, who is only 6, what he wants for Christmas. Nobody has ever cared. The only kindness he has ever known was that of a foster mother in whose care he was placed after his own mother decided she could get along better without him. His foster mother died, leaving him a lonely, unfriendly little chap, who, all unknowingly, alienated people by repeating the language he had heard in his own mother's home. They say it is frightful. So was the life he had to live. Those things will be wiped out when the chance is given him to live in a clean, wholesome environment.

Total amount needed, $400.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 86.

Wanted a Home.

Four little dark-eyed Italian children, the oldest of whom is but 12, are waiting the return of their mother from the hospital. Since the death of her husband, Marie has been the sole support of her hungry young brood. The strain of constantly "sewing on pants" was not without its effect, and Marie was sent away for an operation. She will not be able to do any work for a while after she returns. The knowledge of this is greatly retarding her recovery. She doesn't know whither she will go nor whether there will be any children to meet her. A home, clothes for the children, a fire, food and the assurance that help will be given her until she is stronger—Santa Maria!—that would, indeed, be a Christmas gift for her.

Total amount needed, $500.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 87.

Only $4 a Week.

"Smiling Jack," they call him. For two years he has lain in the hospital with a lame leg, which in time will be cured. Home is a vision to Jack made up of flowers and castles such as he reads of in the books the nurses bring him. He doesn't know that there will be no home with a mother and three sisters and brothers unless St. Nicholas brings it to them. Mrs. D. makes only $4 a week at sewing. That is all the family have to live on.

Total amount needed, $650.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040).

CASE 88.

Prostrated Over Husband's Death.

They have nobody in the world but each other. Ethel is thirteen; her suffering has made age of little moment to her mother. Until the death of her invalid husband, Mrs. L. was able to hold on, hoping against hope, as she always did, that a miracle and her love would bring back the glow of health to the prostrated man. With his death, however, something snapped in her, and she took her place in the cot he made vacant. Mrs. L. is a good needlewoman; that is how she supported the sick man through his illness. When she is better she will be able to take care of herself and the girl. A weekly allowance of $7 is needed to help them over the hard spots until then.

Total amount needed, $350.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 89.

Grief-Burdened Mother.

Theresa thinks that the English word for death is anthrax. For that is what the doctors said when they took her in to see the body of her Salvatore. In time she will know better, but just now Theresa is too stupefied to care. A fourth baby has just arrived. His name is Salvatore. With him to comfort her and the knowledge that he and the three other little ones will not be taken from her, Theresa may wake up from her grief. At best, however, she needs a year's care and help before she can take her place in the line of those who "finish on pants."

Total amount needed, $720.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 90.

Worries Over Winter's Needs.

Walt earns $10 a week as clerk. Walt is only 15, so that isn't very bad. Walt's mother earns on an average $7 a week in the odd moments that she can get sewing at the factory. Seventeen dollars is not enough to feed, house and clothe five people. Walt is the oldest of four children. He has been the father of the family ever since the death of the man who had always filled the well-supplied house with his big, kind-hearted laugh. There used to be a laugh in Walter's eyes, too, but that has gone. Just now he is wondering how in the world the family is going to get through the Winter.

Total amount needed, $300.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 91.

"Tomboy Phil."

Phyllis is only 6, but she has already had four mothers and is awaiting a fifth. Her real mother thought Phyllis a burden, so she let the father of the child dispose of her as best he could. He put her in a succession of foster houses, one worse than the other. She was found by the society and placed under expert care. Today Phyllis is a sturdy, active youngster with a lively sense of humor. Her short, brown hair, her blue eyes and bounding spirits have earned her the name of "Tomboy Phil."

Total amount needed, $300.

Case reported by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 92.

Would Starve With Them.

With the knowledge that his wife and the two babies, both under 2, will surely starve while he is gone, Dick cannot be induced to go to a sanitarium, which is the only hope there is for his bad lungs. He would rather stay and die with them, he says. Dick is not past the curing stage. A year's sojourn in the country will put him on his feet. What good is that, he asks, if he will come back to an empty home. The assurance of a fund of $15 a week for a year will save this family from dire suffering or worse.

Total amount needed, $720.

Case reported by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040).

CASE 93.

Gertrude's Ambition Deadened.

It was planned to let Gertrude be a school teacher. The death of her father, however, put an end to any such dreams. Gertrude is 14, the oldest of three girls. She has finished the eighth grade in the elementary school. A two-year course at a secondary school will fit her to be the breadwinner for her mother and two sisters. Mrs. S. makes a little at the sewing she takes home, but it is far from enough to meet their needs. To give this lonely group the chance they need requires supplementing the mother's earnings

Total amount needed, $840.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 94.

Washtub's Earnings Too Small.

They live in a coke yard on the edge of Gravesend Canal. Hardly a soul passes there at night, and the children huddle closely together while the steady rub of the clothes on the washboard is heard. Every now and then the howl of the wind makes two-year-old Peter rush to his mother's skirts for protection. It is then that thirteen-year-old Timothy, the oldest of the seven, puts on his paternal air and gently pulls him away, so that his mother can go on with the work which means bread for the family. Last August Big Tim, who was watchman at the yards, died as the result of an accident. Mary wants to move away to a less lonely spot, but she hasn't the means. She has nothing except what she can earn over the steaming tubs.

Total amount needed, $300.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 95.

Children Need Food.

Five dollars a month and free rent in a dingy basement is all that Mrs. H. and the four children, all under 8, have to keep them from the streets. If Joe H. had not been so conscientious about providing for them, his cough might have been stopped. As it was, he kept at his work until he literally collapsed. Today he is in the second stage of tuberculosis. He has been removed to a sanatorium, where, with good care, he ought to get well within six months. Nourishing food is needed to keep this dread disease from the children, who are already looking thin and peaked. Mrs. Joe cannot provide this with her job as janitress, and she cannot earn more—not with a baby in arms—and three tots at her skirts.

Total amount needed, $500.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 96.

Blind Father's Grit.

"Why?" is the cry that escapes the lips of Felix A. in the silent watches of the night. He knows it is night because he hears the quiet breathing of his five children in the next room. Felix was an expert hatter until he went blind. Today his wife is the mainstay of the family. Early in the morning and late at night she goes out to tall buildings to prepare them for the coming of a new day's work. She tells Felix she doesn't mind it, but he passes his sensitive hands over her face, grown thin, and knows better. There is grit in Felix, for already he is beginning to supplement her earnings with the work he does at the trade school for the blind. He even hopes some day to take his place once more as breadwinner for the family. It is hard to say whether that will happen. The oldest child, a girl of 14, will soon be able to do her bit toward keeping this fine family together. Until then a weekly allowance of $10 is needed.

Total amount needed, $520.

Case reported by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 69 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Main 8200.)

CASE 97.

Aunt Letty Fears Almshouse.

Aunt Letty is so old that none dare venture to say how many Winters she has seen. Not even the oldest inhabitant remembers the time when she was young and could walk like other folks. Aunt Letty is crippled, but her hands still keep as busy as her tongue. Nevertheless, the bit of sewing she does is not enough to keep the hateful spectre of the almshouse from her door. The children do not know why Aunt Letty occasionally looks around her in a frightened way. If they did they would stay up on Christmas Eve and intercede with good St. Nick to let them keep their Aunty with them.

Total amount needed, $420.

Case reported by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066).

CASE 98.

To Bridge the Crisis.

"Weep no more, my lady, oh, weep no more today." That is the tune to which Black Sally sings her two dusky boys to sleep. Sally has good cause to weep, for the father of the twin pickaninnies deserted her before their birth. Today she is living with her brother, who has all he can do to take care of his own wife and baby. He has promised to keep her until she is strong enough to go out and work. That, however, will not be until Spring. Meanwhile Sally needs money to bu

WHEN H. G. WELLS SMOKES THE OPIUM OF UTOPIA

By JOHN SPARGO

SECOND ARTICLE.

IN a very curious way and to a most impressive extent the chaotic condition of Russia which Mr. Wells describes is reflected in his five articles. Indeed, the mind of Mr. Wells seems to me itself a chaos—as far as it is concerned with Russia and Russian Bolshevism. Passages revealing a clear understanding of the situation, such as might be expected from a penetrating discernment, are followed by other passages equally noteworthy on account of their obtuseness, their disregard of essential facts and their futility.

As an example of what I have in mind, let me return for a moment to a matter which I discussed at some length in my first paper—the contention of Mr. Wells that the present terrible plight of Russia is not the result of Bolshevism and Bolshevist rule. I have already pointed out that the Bolsheviki deliberately sabotaged the earnest and increasingly successful efforts of the Provisional Government to improve production and repair the injuries sustained by the entire economic system during the last days of the old régime. The most authoritative spokesmen of the Bolsheviki have testified to the disastrous consequences of the methods which were thus introduced; methods which were continued, moreover, when the Bolsheviki assumed the reins of power. In his fourth article Mr. Wells observes that "Russia today stands more in need of men of the foreman and works-manager class than she does of medicine or food. The ordinary work in the Government offices of Russia is shockingly done; the slackness and inaccuracy are indescribable." Quite so. The statement accords with every reliable account of the régime yet made, as well as with the published reports of the Bolsheviki themselves. What Mr. Wells does not say, however, and what he does not seem even to recognize, is the fact that for the great dearth of "men of the foreman and works-manager class," and of technical experts in general, the Bolsheviki, and the Bolsheviki alone, are responsible.

The Fatal Policy.

Of this there cannot be any honest doubt in the mind of any one who has followed the tragic experiment, the vivisection of the living body of Russia, with reasonable care and attention. Let me remind Mr. Wells and his and my readers that in the critical period of the early Summer of 1917, when the Provisional Government was exerting all its energies to improve production, the Bolsheviki waged a campaign of destruction which had for its avowed purpose the frustration of that effort. They urged the workers to seize the factories and "manage" them in their own way. They instigated that fatal policy of "clearing out the bourgeoisie" which in actual practice meant driving out the managers of the factories and the technical experts—the very class now needed for the salvation of poor, famine-gripped and plague-stricken Russia above all else, much more than food or medicaments, even, as H. G. Wells reminds us.

And when the Bolsheviki seized the reigns of power by the fateful coup de force of November, 1917, they systematically drove from the industrial establishments of Russia the foremen, the works managers, the technical experts, because these constituted a very important part of the hated "bourgeoisie." They not only drove from the factories the only men who by any possibility could save Russia from disastrous collapse and terrible famine, but they imprisoned thousands of these men in vile dungeons for no other reason than that they had been loyal to Russia and faithful in the performance of their duties. They slaughtered many others. In other words, they exiled, imprisoned and killed the very men upon whose expert knowledge rested, as every rational human being could have clearly seen, the only hope for any sort of civilization in Russia, whether capitalistic or communistic—but the latter most of all. And when some of these men offered their services to the new régime, because they loved Russia and wanted to avert the economic anarchy which threatened their country, the Bolsheviki not only spurned the offers, but committed the unpardonable stupidity of compelling these men to do the most menial and repulsive tasks—such as cleaning army latrines and removing night soil from the cities, for example—while they elevated the most ignorant and illiterate men to the management of great industries requiring a very high degree of technical knowledge.

I agree with Mr. Wells that Russia's greatest need today is men who are capable of organizing industry and of directing it. Long since I pointed out in THE NEW YORK TIMES that a few men like Mr. Schwab and Judge Gary could do more for Russia than all the Socialist and Communist leaders in the world. If H. G. Wells wants to understand what has happened in Russia, and what is now troubling Russia, I refer him to a little book written by Lenin only a few weeks before the coup d'état. The book is available in an English translation entitled "The State and Revolution." In that book Lenin sets forth his views that what he calls "capitalist culture" has made the business of managing the modern State so simple as to make it simply a matter of filing and checking, something that any person who can read and write can do. Lenin, who never knew life at all, but only books, and who knew less of Russian life than any other, owing to the conditions surrounding the little groups of exiles to which he belonged, understood as little of the realties of the modern State as any poor Hottentot in Africa.

Technical Men as Laborers.

Before me as I write are numerous reports relating to the treatment accorded to factory foremen, Superintendents and technical experts in the latter part of 1918. Some of these reports I summarized in my book, "The Greatest Failure in All History." I have not the space at my disposal here to do more than refer to them. As part of the bourgeoisie, these important and most useful workers were specially mobilized and set to tasks any ignorant laborer could do far better. In Odoeff, in September, they were repairing pavements and cleaning cesspools. In Chembar, in October, they were working on the roads. In Petrograd, according to Zinoviev, they were employed laying the pavements in the courtyard of the Smolny, unloading coal from barges on the Neva and cleaning out the soldiers' barracks. Men whose technical knowledge was essential to the very existence of Russia were sent to the front to dig trenches, according to the Krasnaya Gazeta of Oct. 6, 1918. In Saransk they were confined in a concentration camp and compelled to sweep the streets. I recall that when the advocates of Saratov, deprived of their profession, offered to operate an idle soap factory and to make soap, of which there was a very great need, they were told that "the bourgeoisie could not be suffered to be in competition with the working class." But they were permitted to clean streets and do the scavenging of the city.

If there is any one thing that can be said with certainty of the Bolshevist experiment it is that the Bolsheviki dispersed, persecuted and destroyed the very class which H. G. Wells now recognizes as being more necessary to Russia than either food or medicaments. Not the least of my quarrels with Wells arises from his suppression of this easily verifiable fact—a fact which he ought to have known if he did not, and which he had no right to suppress if he knew it. Ignorance of the fact and the suppression of it by a responsible writer like Wells are equally criminal.

It is very difficult to maintain a respectful attitude toward Mr. Wells in the light of his recent articles upon Russia. Take, for example, his supercilious and contemptuous treatment of the peasants; some of the older Russian revolutionists and many foreign observers idealized the peasant and attributed to him the most wonderful spiritual and intellectual gifts, but Wells makes the opposite mistake of heaping contumely and abuse upon him. With a superficialty as naïve as that of any college freshman—and with conceit of the same type—Wells assumes the identity of literacy and intelligence. The Russian peasants are mostly illiterate, he argues, therefore they cannot be fit for self-government. Now, it is true that a distressingly large part of the Russian peasantry is illiterate, though even here H. G. Wells exaggerates. Either that or the very Bolshevist authorities concerning whom he is so enthusiastic are unconscionable liars. But grant the illiteracy; does it then follow that we must regard these millions of peasants as a sort of sub-human species, or exclude them from the categories of citizenship? Quite the contrary. Just as there are—in Russia and elsewhere—a great many educated fools, so there are millions of illiterate peasants whose standard of intelligence is very high. The Russian peasant has shown creative political capacity of a very high order and an astonishing capacity for organization, as every student of Russian revolutionary history knows.

To Subjugate Peasants.

The apologists for Bolshevism in this country have assured us that the Bolshevist rulers of Russia understand the peasant and sympathize with his needs, and that the peasant in his turn understands the Bolsheviki and supports their rule. In my first book on Bolshevism, published nearly two years ago, I pointed out that Lenin and his followers did not trust the peasants, were fundamentally opposed to their aspirations, and could never hope to receive their support. Consequently they cannot hope to rule Russia with the consent of the great bulk of its population and must rely upon brute force. For that analysis I have been roundly abused many times. In the last of his series of articles, in the account of his interview with Lenin, Wells affords another interesting bit of evidence in support of my contention. Lenin's head is drawn nearer to that of his famous interviewer, his voice is lowered to a confidential whisper, as though he fears that "after all, the peasant might overhear." The Russian peasant may not be defeated en masse, "but in detail there is no difficulty at all." Step by step the peasants are to be subjugated.

'Even now,' said Lenin, 'all the agricultural production of Russia is not peasant production. We have, in places, large-scale agriculture. The Government is already running big estates with workers instead of peasants, where conditions are favorable. That can spread. It can be extended first to one province, then another. The peasants in the other provinces, selfish and illiterate, will not know what is happening until their turn comes'."

What a confession of government based upon treachery and deception! What a revelation of the deepseated antagonism between the aims of the Bolsheviki and the interests of the overwhelming mass of the Russian people! In the light of that revelation, how can anybody wonder at the bitter and relentless opposition of the leaders of the great peasants' parties to Lenin's plans? These leaders are not illiterate and they are not fools. They know what Lenin is aiming at and they will have none of it. Quite unconsciously, as it seems, H. G. Wells, has revealed the reason why the Bolsheviki cannot and dare not base their rule upon popular sovereignty—why they are committed to ways and means of governing Russia which amount to an exaggerated form of Czarist bureaucracy at its worst.

"The Dreamer in the Kremlin" is the title bestowed upon Lenin by my distinguished British confrère. Surely, there were two dreamers in the Kremlin that October day of which Wells writes, and their dreams were the product of the revolutionary opium of Utopia. Marx long ago forecast a rapid development of agriculture production throughout the world precisely like that now forecast for Russia by Lenin, but the realization of Marx's forecast is not appreciably nearer than it was more than fifty years ago. The merging of all small privately-owned farms into great corporation-owned agricultural enterprises operated upon the same lines as other gigantic industrial enterprises and the transference of these to public ownership and control seemed to Marx to be a certainty. And now, in Russia, of all places in the world least ready for such a development, Lenin points to a few examples of "large scale agriculture" as evidence that Marx's vision is to become real at last.

Neglect on Soviet Farms.

It does not appear that Wells made any effort to find out anything about the "large scale agriculture" on which Lenin builds his castle of dreams. Fortunately, however, we are not without very positive evidence concerning this most important matter. There are a number of important official reports on the subject, notably those of N. Bogdanov, which show that these large agricultural enterprises have not produced enough food to maintain the families of the workers employed on them. As a fitting commentary upon Lenin's illusions, the following paragraphs from a recent issue of Pravda are worthy of attention:

"We are bound to admit that the results obtained so far show how little has been done in the organization of Soviet farms. As a result of this activity, we have today in a great majority of cases no farms but complete mismanagement. The yields of these Soviet farms do not exceed those of the average peasant's farm. The appearance of these Soviet farms presents a picture of total neglect, deterioration and ruin. Instead of exemplary farms, we find epidemics killing the cattle, which are dying also from starvation and neglect. There is scarcely a farm where all the land is properly cultivated and sown and where the crops of grain and hay are harvested on time. There is rarely a farm that has yielded a profit to the State. The Soviet farms distinguish themselves by low productivity, unhygienic conditions, anti-Soviet sentiment and so forth.

"Similar conditions prevail in the sugar industry. Thousands of acres of sugar beets are left unharvested on the fields and millions of poods perish uselessly.

"The results are more negative than positive. This condition of the Soviet farms brings us to a state of affairs where the peasants regard them at best with skepticism and at worst—with hostility."

Wells a Human Phonograph.

The most amazing feature of these articles by Mr. Wells is the manner in which he ignores the biggest fact in the economic life of Russia, and the fact of greatest political importance. Beyond a mere casual reference, he does not deal with the great Russian co-operative movement, notwithstanding its profound importance and its vital relation to the present and future organization of the economic life of Russia. The Bolsheviki found a vast network of local co-operative societies, more than 35,000 in number and embracing over 12,000,000 members. Having regard to the fact that most of these members were heads of families, it is safe to say that these organizations represented close upon 60,000,000 persons; that is to say, considerably more than one-third of the total population of the country. Even granting the communist theory, it is quite obvious that such a network of co-operatives must be of the greatest possible value as the nucleus of economic organization competent to carry the nation through a very critical period and directly enlisting the activities of millions of people. It is a well-known fact that during the eight months prior to the Bolshevist counter-revolution the co-operatives admirably served this purpose.

One of the worst crimes of which the Bolsheviki have been guilty, and for which no condemnation can be too severe, is their ruthless suppression of these voluntary and autonomous organizations of the people and the consequent wrecking of the most important available instrumenality for maintaining the life of the Russian people and averting famine and disaster. It is not a little strange that H. G. Wells so completely ignored one of the biggest factors responsible for the present deplorable situation in Soviet Russia. Incidentally, I may be pardoned perhaps if I call attention to the fact that the overwhelming majority of these co-operatives were composed of and organized and maintained by peasants. The success of the co-operative movement among the Russian peasantry in recent years has been phenomenal. Surely that fact is a sufficient answer to the sneers at the peasants in which H. G. Wells so freely indulges. Universally, the successful organization and maintenance of great co-operative enterprises is accepted as evidence of a very high degree of political intelligence and efficiency.

I have been greatly astonished by the readiness with which Wells has consented to become a mere human phonograph for the repetition of Bolshevist arguments and excuses which are notoriously at variance with the facts. For example, his effort to persuade his readers that the Red terror was in reality only a harsh and relentless suppression of such crimes as looting, pickpocketing and the like is wholly disingenuous. The most charitable explanation to be offered is that Mr. Wells has been deceived by the shrewd Bolshevist officials with whom he consorted while he was in Russia. It is wholly at variance with the known facts to suggest that the Red terror was directed only, or even mainly, against criminals. This may be seen from the official reports of the Bolsheviki themselves. I have before me as I write the account of the Red terror by M. Y. Latsis, President of the All-Russian Extraordinary Commission. Presumably Latsis, as a powerful Bolshevist official, is qualified as an expert witness, and his testimony is of far greater value than the impressions of H. G. Wells. Latsis admits that the figures he quotes are by no means complete; that they do not include all cases, and that they refer to only twenty provinces of Central Russia. Yet I find that in 1918 of 6,300 persons shot by order of this Extraordinary Commission, 2,431 persons were shot for participating in revolts against the Bolshevist régime, 1,637 for taking part in such "counter-revolutionary" organizations as the Menshevist Party, Party of Socialists-Revolutionists, &c., and 396 persons for inciting to revolt. As against these figures the total number of persons shot for banditism was 402.

Under the formula of "sundries" Latsis hides the reasons for the execution of 1,173 other persons, most of whom were undoubtedly put to death not for robbery or similar crimes, but for participation in anti-Bolshevist activity.

Other Executions.

Taking the figures for the first seven months of 1919 covered by the report of Latsis, I find that 241 persons were executed for banditism and 32 for speculation, as against 651 persons shot for taking part in revolts and 387 for belonging to counter-revolutionary organizations. Taking the entire period of nineteen months 71 persons were shot for speculation, 643 persons for banditism, 3,082 for participating in revolts against the Bolsheviki, 2,024 for belonging to counter-revolutionary organizations and 455 for inciting to revolt. In addition to these executions others were carried out by the Revolutionary Military Tribunal. Thus in September of this year, according to the Moscow Investia of Oct. 17, 1,206 persons were shot, 65 of these being for participating in revolts and 59 for counter-revolutionary activity. The Moscow Investia of Oct. 12, on which date Mr. Wells himself was in Moscow, I believe, published an account of the activities of the Revolutionary Military Tribunal from July 23 to Aug. 21, in which period 1,183 persons were shot by the orders of that body. I have at hand a report published in the Volia Rossii, Nov. 7, 1920, according to which within three months of 1919, 13,850 persons were executed in Soviet Russia. During the month of August of this year 1,083 persons were put to death, the overwhelming majority of them for opposition to the Soviet Government. Surely these figures—especially those which are official—constitute a sufficient answer to the romancing of Mr. Wells under the influence of the opium of revolutionary Utopia.

I find in the articles by Mr. Wells only a faint glimmer of intelligent comprehension of what the Bolsheviki are really aiming to do. He sees, or seems to see, in the attempt to rouse the proletariat of Asia only an absurd adventure, chiefly remarkable because of the contradiction which it implies between Marxian theory and Bolshevist practice. Apparently he does not see in this Asiatic propaganda what I am sure most of his and my readers in this country will see very clearly, namely, a complete justification and vindication of the policy which this nation has thus far adopted of refusing to give recognition to the Bolshevist Government. The plain fact is that in attempting to rouse the semi-civilized hordes of Asia against the Western world the Bolsheviki compel the Governments of Western nations to isolate themselves from Russia. It is essentially a matter of preserving our civilization. Mr. Wells sees quite clearly that there is no possibility of realizing any communist program in Mesopotamia, for example, and it surely must be clear to him that in attempting to incite the Orient against the Occident, the Bolsheviki are not serving any democratic or Socialist ideal.

Infamous Foreign Policy.

In his conversation with Lenin, Mr. Wells tells us, the subject of promoting strife between the United States and Japan was broached by the Bolshevist Czar. In the New York newspapers on Nov. 5 of this year I gave an account of the representations which had been made to Krassin in London and to the Soviet authorities in Moscow by Washington D. Vanderlip. That account is now confirmed by the story told by Mr. Wells. There is no doubt whatever that Mr. Vanderlip did pretend to be a representative of Senator Harding, and none that he represented himself as being authorized to negotiate for a naval station on the coast of the Russian Far East, to be used by this country against Japan. In an address delivered before a Bolshevist conference in Moscow recently Lenin declared that "by granting mining and industrial concessions to America we disturb relations between Japan and the United States. We shall make the best of this situation."

The foreign policy of the Bolsheviki disclosed by these illustrations, and the philosophy which lies back of it, can only be described by the one word infamous. There cannot be peaceful, harmonious relations between such a Government, inspired by a purpose so vicious and dangerous to civilization, and the Government of the United States.

There is something almost pathetic in the eagerness with which Mr. Wells and most of the apologists for the Bolsheviki stress the slightest evidence of any creative effort in Soviet Russia, even where such effort is along lines by no means distinctive of Bolshevism, or of communism. It would be foolish indeed to suppose for a moment that absolutely nothing is done in Soviet Russia. We know very well that eager efforts are being made to repair some of the injury wrought by the Bolshevist experimenters. If a malicious person wantonly destroys a valuable piece of machinery and is later found engaged in the task of attempting to repair the damage, we do not go into ecstasies over his crude efforts to repair the injury wrought by himself in his malice and excuse the crime. And yet this is precisely what we are asked to do with respect to the Bolsheviki and the Russian educational system. Under Count Ignatiev, during the last months of the Czar's régime, enormous improvement had been made in the primary educational system of Russia. More progress was made in 1916 than in decades previously. When the revolution occurred the Provisional Government naturally undertook to carry on the work of reform initiated by Count Ignatiev. In this the Government had the hearty support of the teachers in the public schools and of educationalists generally. It is the universal testimony that there was remarkably little interruption of the school system during the first weeks of the revolution and that throughout the Spring and Summer of 1917 very great progress was attained.

The Bolsheviki, on the other hand, by the introduction of their theories into the schools have wrought incalculable mischief. That they are now engaged in trying to repair the damage done does not suffice to obliterate the record of their wrong-doing. Schools and institutions for the care and training of young children have always been a fertile field for Utopian experiments. The Bolsheviki, by introducing the Soviet idea into the schools, conferring upon young boys and girls the right to determine their own studies, select their own teachers, and the like, effectually broke down the authority and discipline essential in any system of education possible in such a disturbed state of affairs as then existed in Russia. By their stupid opposition to the teachers, their suppression of the teachers' unions, and by their deliberate assault upon religion and the moral authority of religious teachers, the Bolsheviki brought about that very distressing condition of demoralization to which Mr. Wells briefly refers. It is impossible to tell in the columns of THE NEW YORK TIMES the sickening details of this demoralization as they have been communicated to friends in this country and in England by Russian parents and teachers. Grant that there are some schools in Russia which are capable of more or less favorable comparison with similar schools outside, it still remains a fact that there are fewer such schools now than there were before the Bolsheviki so madly and brutally interrupted the normal progress of the educational reform instituted by Count Ignatiev and carried on by the Provisional Government. The so-called "Proletcult," about which we hear so much, has been exposed over and over again by competent Bolshevist critics as a waste of public funds, a weakening of the educational system and a useless addition to the enormous bureaucracy under which Russia today suffers. At the same time, the great universities of Russia have suffered greatly and it will be many years before the intellectual life of Russia will regain its old strength.

Mr. Wells very properly argues that Western European nations need Russia quite as much as Russia needs them. This is a fact upon which I have in-

(Continued on Page 9.)

"It's time you wore something more becoming and cheaper."

THE INCONSISTENCIES OF "MY DEAR WELLS"

By HENRY ARTHUR JONES

FOURTH LETTER.

My Dear Wells:

In a former letter (NEW YORK SUNDAY TIMES, Nov. 21, 1920) I found it convenient to define our respective relations to readers and thinkers in America and England. With a generosity that I hope you appreciate, I conceded that you should be allowed to think *for* all who are unable to think for themselves. I do not doubt that, even after these papers of yours on "Russia in the Shadow," you will still be able to command and preserve the respect and admiration of this very numerous body. For myself I begged, what I am sure you will consider a less enviable privilege, that of thinking *with* those who are able to think for themselves.

Addressing myself exclusively to members of this clique, I will say that these Russian papers of yours, when carefully read, giving due weight to all your statements, admissions, omissions, apologies, extenuations, insinuations, confusions and contradictions—drawing from your own words their inevitable deductions and consequences—I will say that these papers of yours contain the most formidable and damning indictment of Bolshevist Government that their strongest opponent could frame or their most hapless victim could desire.

Your fourth article (NEW YORK SUNDAY TIMES, Nov. 28, 1920) is called "Creative Effort in Russia." Your first three papers pictured very vividly the widely spread misery, destitution, starvation and aimless despair that prevail throughout the land. Being obsessed with your theory that International Socialistic Government must at all costs be enforced upon the world, and the Bolshevist Government being the only one that has yet attempted to carry your theory into practice, you are bound to find some show of evidence that the Bolshevist Government is not responsible for the continued and progressive misery and decay of Russia. So you fasten the blame upon any fictitious or quite secondary causes that will serve your purpose; and, chiefly, you insinuate that the British and French Governments are the malignant blunderers who are mainly accountable for the worst miseries and disasters that have fallen upon Russia.

Not Much "Creative Effort."

You are also bound to find some show of evidence that this universal collapse and ruin is compensated by such a display of "creative effort" as to prove that Bolshevist Government is a hopeful and desirable experiment for mankind. Here you make out a very bad case indeed. You called your second paper "Drift and Salvage." In it you showed that while there was a tremendous amount of "Drift," there was an infinitesimal amount of "Salvage." In this fourth paper, you equally show that the very small quantity and the very poor quality of the "Creative Effort" in Russia is in itself a severe condemnation of the enormous Destructive Effort that preceded and has accompanied it.

Let us examine your account of this "Creative Effort." The first thing that strikes us is the meagreness and poverty of your items. Is that all the credit of constructive foresight and promised stability and security that you can place against the incalculable deficit of actual famine, misery, disease and helpless apathy and despair? You tell us that this helpless apathy and despair, this feeling of irreparable collapse and ruin, possesses the Russian people, and yet you try to awaken our admiration for the Bolshevist rulers, because, in spite of their governing Russia on what you explain are false and vicious Marxian principles, they are "the only body of people in this vast spectacle of Russian ruin with a common faith"—in these false principles—"and a common spirit"—of blind, reckless fanaticism. My dear Wells! O, my dear Wells! O, my ultra-preposterous Wells! O, my exceedingly befuddled and bemuddled Wells! O, my obstinately auto-obfuscated Wells!

Again, I have marked a long succession of passages in your fourth article that invite, nay clamor for, exposure, or challenge, or indignant reproof, or a smart tap with the jester's bauble. But I must remember that the good, patient public has other interests in life besides the ventilation of your theories. Also, I must not forget my promise to let you off easily—so far as you do not trespass too much on my kindly forbearance.

You give us several illustrations of the kind of "Creative Effort" that is being organized in Russia. You tell us that there are Bolsheviki so stupid that they would stop the teaching of chemistry in schools until they were assured that it was "proletarian' chemistry. You say that Hebrew studies have been suppressed because they are "reactionary." Ah! Here is a clue—

Great prophets and poets and teachers of Israel, you who for centuries have shown mankind the way of life, and kept in bounds the turbulent seas of human savagery and passion and lust; you who have set up the everlasting signals and landmarks that guide the wayward steps of our race, and have inflamed the peoples with the thirst for righteousness, and have fed the spiritual sources of the world's civilization, and have written your golden precepts upon the hearts of all them that have loved and sacrificed themselves for their brother men—Moses, David, Solomon, Isaiah, Job, Jesus the son of Sirach, Jesus of Nazareth, and all you kindred great consultant oracles and counselors of the nations—fitly, most fitly, and with surest instinct, O obsolete dead reactionary ones, have the Bolshevist rulers decreed that you shall have no voice or sway in their pauper pandemonium commonwealth!

Eighty Misspent Hours.

We get an impression that whatever "Creative Effort" there may be in Russia, it must be singularly inept or misdirected, when you relate, with a bitter sense of ill-usage, that about eighty hours of your life were "consumed in traveling, telephoning and waiting about in order to talk for about an hour and a half with Lenin." Eighty hours! Why, my dear Wells, that must have been approximately half the time you had at your disposal for the purpose of thoroughly investigating and studying the condition of the Russian people and the effects of Bolshevist Government. Eighty hours spent to obtain an hour and a half's talk with Lenin! Take my word for it, my dear Wells, it was time very badly spent. Now if you will but come and have an hour and a half's talk with me, I promise you that either the one or the other of us shall derive some benefit from it.

The impression of the total absence of any "Creative Effort in Russia" that works toward the comfort and convenience of the daily lives of the people, is still further deepened by the account you give us of your journey and visit to Moscow. In a graphic narrative you describe how you were placed in charge of a sailorman, who was topographically ignorant of where he was taking you, and who carried about a stolen silver teapot in lieu of a mariner's compass to steer your wanderings. Now I see in that story a profound piece of instructive allegory, mercifully vouchsafed to you by Providence to warn you off your International theories. The sailorman aptly symbolizes an incompetent, ignorant and dishonest crew of politicians who have forsaken their useful occupations to take charge of bewildered humanity (yourself) and to guide it through a strange city (the present world disorder) about whose topography they know nothing, and this with no better instrument for directing themselves and the mass of bewildered humanity they have taken under their charge than the false mariner's compass of a stolen silver teapot. (The stolen teapot clearly signifies that taking other people's property is the only guide to their confused movements.)

Why, my dear Wells, the allegory is perfect. Lay it to heart, I beseech you, as the threatening symbol and foreshadow of what will befall us under International Government.

After much devious and futile wandering, you were moved to swear roundly at the sailorman. Yes, that is what we shall all be doing, when we find ourselves under the direction of the International sailorman who has stolen our best silver teapot. Oh, the language we shall use at him!

Wells and Shakespeare.

You give much space in this fourth article to the "Creative Effort" that you saw in operation in Russian schools. You visited two of them. You formed a very bad opinion of the first. You could witness no teaching, and the behavior of the youngsters indicated a low standard of discipline. Your guide questioned the children upon the subject of English literature and the writers they liked most. One name dominated all others—your own. Instead of being pleased, as you should have been, to find that your teachings formed the staple of instruction in that school, you deprecate this flattering diffusion of your ideas and theories, and you claim that the children would be better trained on other English authors—among them, Shakespeare. In that I heartily agree with you, and when you own that Shakespeare is a far better teacher for the young than yourself, and modestly offer to stand aside in his favor, I begin to have hopes of you.

But, my dear Wells, do you know that this Shakespeare is a rank, incorrigible, irreclaimable patriot, as pestilent a patriot as Pitt or Washington or Lincoln—believe me, a villainous and most robustious and unabashed subverter of all your cherished theories? But perhaps you haven't read him. Do give him a spare hour when you can find the time. Archibald Spofforth, with his characteristic impudence, has just suggested to me that you would do well to postpone your American lecture tour, and take Shakespeare away to a quiet desert island and study him carefully for a year. I told Spofforth that his suggestion was a wanton affront to all the Americans whom you are "thinking for" and who are feverishly waiting to hear you think out loud on a platform.

But this Shakespeare, whom you seem to have heard about as an excellent author for the young—why, my dear Wells, if you once allow this man's political philosophy to get a hearing, if you once let him impregnate the young with his pernicious principles of government and political and social order. Internationalism won't stand the tenth part of a sporting chance against him. I tell you this, so that you may take the necessary steps to prevent his influence from spreading. In your third article, pour encourager les autres, the millions of the unemployed who are dissatisfied, you confess to a longing as a young man to burn down your employer's shop. Why not do a more necessary piece of incendiarism, and clear a free course for Internationalism to have its way and work its will in the world? Why not, on the eve of your departure from England, burn down Stratford-on-Avon Church, and rid the world of what remains of this arch enemy of human progress as set forth in the doctrines and methods of Jack Cade? I make this suggestion, because it falls in with your own impulse to burn down your employer's shop as a practical way of removing social grievances.

And it is this same Shakespeare who, whenever he touches your social and political theories, shrivels them into tinder—it is this same Shakespeare whom you recommend as a teacher in Bolshevist schools, as an instructor of Bolshevist children!

My dear Wells, my unapproachable Wells, into what a sub-nethermost pit, into what a Serbonian bog of disconglutinated illogicality have you fallen, and do there flounder, and cannot clear its mud from your eyes!

You visited these two Russian schools. In the first, where there was no evidence of teaching, and where the children seemed to spend all their time in reading your books, there was a low standard of discipline. I make no comment. I draw no inference. Doubtless there are schools where your books and social philosophy do not form the complete curriculum, and where yet the behavior of the children is not all that could be desired.

You visited a second school. You tested the vogue of H. G. Wells among its scholars. None of them had ever heard of him. The school library contained none of his books. This you tell us was a much better school than the one you had first visited. The discipline of the children was better, and you saw some excellent teaching in progress. Again I make no comment. I draw no inference. I merely relate the facts as you state them. I am the last man to say that a knowledge of your writings is the only cause of bad behavior and lack of discipline in children. Yet a close study of your account of your visits to these two Russian schools, gives us some reason to fear that this may be the case. The matter needs further examination. Meantime I will give you the benefit of the doubt.

You discovered that in the first school your friend Chukovsky had been playing a trick upon you by arranging for you a spurious temporary popularity among immature intellects. That was not what you desired. You rightly administer a gentle reproof to Chukovsky for not appreciating "the real gravity of the business you had in hand." Chukovsky evidently thought you were out for a lark. I hope Chukovsky now understands that you wish your social philosophy to be taken seriously.

You generalize, most rashly I should say, from the two schools you visited that the quality of teaching has risen since the Czarist régime, and you try to make out a good case for the educational "Creative Effort" in Russia. Alas, my dear Wells, you have to admit that great numbers of the children cannot be got to school at all, and are engaged in secret illicit trading upon the streets. The adults are forbidden to buy and sell, and consequently this vast amount of secret illicit trading has to be done, and is done by the Russian children. Further, you give us horrible accounts of widely spread sexual immorality among the young. Well, what could you expect? The children are taken from the care of their parents and are being, as you term it, "institutionalized"—dreadful word and dreary process and dreary, abominable destiny for the children. Would you like your own children to be "institutionalized"?

There seems, however, to be one good feature about the present system of Russian education. It is not compulsory for all its victims up to the age of 18. I hope Mr. Fisher, our English Minister of Education, may be persuaded to go to Russia and study it.

Mischievous Effort.

Taken altogether, your fourth paper gives us the impression that there is very little "Creative Effort in Russia"; that a good deal of it is actively mischievous, and that none, or scarcely any of it, is directed toward securing the daily comfort and happiness of the people. Most of the "Creative Effort in Russia" appears to be of the same kind as Jack Cade's.

We learn from another visitor to Russia of a single "Creative Effort" on the part of Mrs. Trotzky. The abolition of buying and selling has naturally led to this enormous amount of secret,

(Continued on Page 8.)

NEW RUSSIAN FIGURE

Morris Hillquit Talks About Lomonossoff, Formerly in This Country.

GEORGE LOMONOSSOFF, erstwhile Professor Lomonossoff, one of the outstanding figures in the Russian tangle today, is not an unknown quantity to this country, as are some of the present officials of the Bolshevist Government. Lomonossoff has been in the United States recently, and his present position as head of the Russian railroads is an outgrowth of his life work—railroad engineering.

Morris Hillquit, the New York Socialist leader, a personal friend of Lomonossoff, was asked the other day to tell something about him.

"Before the war, George Lomonossoff was a professor at the University of St. Petersburg, and was the author of numerous works," said Mr. Hillquit. "He was also a high railroad official in Russia under the Czar. During the war he was given charge of various important railroad operations and in the Rumanian campaign he served in connection with the railroad work with the title of general.

"He played an important part in the overthrow of the Czar and was active and prominent in the establishment of the Provisional Government of Russia under Prince Lvoff. Subsequently Lomonossoff was appointed by the Provisional Government of Russia as head of a special railway mission to America, and in that capacity was charged with the task of purchasing in the United States and Canada a large number of locomotives and cars. This, of course, was before the Bolshevist Government was in operation. Lomonossoff came to this country and remained about two years. During that time he purchased supplies worth many millions of dollars. Some of these supplies he was able to ship to Russia, but, after the Bolshevist revolution in November, 1917, vast differences of opinion arose.

"Bakhmetieff, who was Ambassador of the Provisional Government of Russia to Washington, refused to recognize the Soviet Government as the existing Government in Russia. Lomonossoff took the position that though he himself was not a Bolshevik, that though his political convictions were, perhaps, different, he must recognize the Soviet Government as the existing and lawful Government in Russia to whom he owed his allegiance as an employe of the Russian Government.

"Bakhmetieff appealed to the State Department in Washington, which interceded in his behalf. All the property of the railway mission was taken over by physical force. The money thus raised was used in anti-Bolshevist propaganda. This is one of the transactions that will ultimately have to be adjusted between the United States and the Russian Government. Lomonossoff remained here and when L. C. K. Martens arrived as unofficial representative of the Russian Government, Lomonossoff co-operated with him in every way possible.

"Subsequently the Soviet Government invited Lomonossoff to return to Russia, as his experience was needed to help solve the railway problems of the country. After great difficulty in securing passports he finally succeeded in getting off last Spring. His present position in Russia, called by some the Ministry of Transportation, is probably a sort of Commissary of Communication. I know that recently Lomonossoff has been in Germany on a special mission arranging to buy railroad supplies and carrying out other work.

"Like so many Russians, Lomonossoff was a nobleman by birth. By education, training and standing he was an aristocrat, and yet he always had Socialist leanings. He was a Socialist but not a Bolshevik. His standing as one of the great railroad engineering authorities and his attempt to recognize the Soviet Government while in this country probably led the Soviet Government to recall him. What he will do remains to be seen."

When questioned on the Russian situation in general, Mr. Hillquit said: "To say that the Government of Soviet Russia is a minority Government, while the Western democracies are majority Governments, is, in my opinion, entirely unjustifiable.

"In one sense all Governments of the world are minority Governments. Even in the countries most politically advanced the percentage of the population that takes an intelligent interest and active part in the choice and operations of the Government is exceedingly small. The majority of the people govern by passive acquiescence. In Russia the great masses have until recently been entirely excluded from the politics of their country.

"The autocratic Government of the Czar was theoretically supported by the mute acquiescence of the people; practically such 'acquiescence' was to a great extent maintained by armed force. Still the world at large accepted the rule of the Czar as the legitimate Russian Government.

"The Soviet Government is more representative than any preceding Russian Government. The political party in power (the Communist or Bolsheviki) has only about 600,000 active members, but even the leading political parties of America cannot boast of a similar number of active workers. The Soviet Government is not maintained by the active Communists alone, but also by the active and passive sympathizers and supporters, who together represent the great majority of the politically minded people of Russia."

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A SPLENDID ETCHING OF THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

Lacy's celebrated painting, made from a steel engraving especially for the MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, forms the double page feature in this week's issue. It is a splendid work of art, measuring 14 by 19 inches, and is particularly appropriate, as this is the 300th anniversary of the scene it depicts. This splendid etching is ready for a frame. It is but one feature in this week's MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, on news stands today, 10c.

CUBAN ELECTION

New York, Dec. 4, 1920.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Evidently the information received by the papers of this country about the political situation of Cuba is partisan and inaccurate.

It appears to me that a malignant and mysterious factor, perhaps in the shape of a cunning censorship or propaganda, blocks the way to all reliable information sent here to enlighten public opinion, the result being that absolutely truthful news is entirely suppressed or cleverly distorted.

On Nov. 10 last the Executive Committee of the Cuban Liberal Party issued a statement protesting on behalf of the Liberals against the way in which the Administration of President Menocal had conducted the elections of Nov. 1, asking the Liberals to remain hopeful and patient, as justice was certain to come soon from Washington, in accord with the solemn promise made by the American Legation of Havana, in the note of Aug. 30 last, in which it was, strongly emphasized that the American Government was "unalterably opposed to any attempt to substitute violence and revolution for the processes of government," and, "no less opposed to intimidation and fraud in the conduct of elections, as such procedure might be effective in depriving the people of Cuba of the right to choose their own government."

In their statement the Liberal leaders beg the offended Liberals to refrain from giving cause for provocation and, furthermore, to ignore absolutely any attempt at provocation by the governing agents, in orden not to injure the Liberal Party in its present lawful stand.

A copy of this statement was handed to the representative of The Associated Press at Havana with the view to having it transmitted and published in the papers of this country in order to enlighten American public opinion. I am quite certain this statement was not published in the New York dailies.

In THE NEW YORK TIMES of Sunday, Nov. 14, appears an article written by Clara Savage, a correspondent possessing a charming style of writing. She describes how hordes of negroes filled the streets of Havana on the day of election singing and dancing the revolting African dances called "Congas." She brands these hordes as "Liberals," but nothing could be more distorted and inaccurate. These veritable hordes of savages singing and dancing the African "Congas" were doing it in behalf of President Menocal's official candidate. These weird dances brought an emphatic protest from the Liberal papers and all decent Cubans, who felt most humiliated witnessing such a degrading spectacle in the streets of a large and civilized city like Havana.

At the time of the 1906 revolution Colonel Roosevelt was President of the United States. He ordered to Cuba Messrs. Taft and Bacon to investigate. These statesmen found enough evidence of coercion against the Liberals; the elections were annulled and a provisional government was set up, headed by Charles E. Magoon, as Governor of the island, whose administration proved to be a complete contrast to that of General Leonard Wood.

In 1908 there was a general election, at which General José Miguel Gomez—the Liberal candidate—was elected by a large majority. While he made mistakes in the administrative order, he endeared himself to the Cuban people by reasons of his democratic government, simplicity of character, fundamental respect for the laws of the country and the rights of the people.

He made a masterly stroke when declining to run for re-election in 1912 on the ground that the re-election of President Palma had precipitated the revolution of 1906. At the election of 1912 General Mario G. Menocal—the candidate of the opposition party—won the election and became President.

Following his installation in 1912, President Menocal made many solemn promises not to stand for re-election, thus following the example of President Gomez. To the astonishment of the country he forced himself as a candidate for re-election in 1916. In these elections the Liberals won, but by trickery and fraud were robbed of the fruits of their victory.

These unlawful, irregular methods of the administration of President Menocal brought on the revolution of 1917, after the Liberal leaders had exhausted all legal methods to obtain justice to prevent it.

Immediately after this revolution had been started the Government launched a campaign of slander and misrepresentation against the Liberals in the United States, branding them as pro-Germans and financed by German gold. This propaganda of vilification succeeded in enlisting the sympathy and help of the Government at Washington, without which the revolution would have been successful.

Menocal having consolidated his position by these oppressive methods, plunged the country into political and economic chaos. His tyrannical official career reached its climax with the financial collapse of the country two months ago and with the elections of Nov. 1 last, in which by terror and intimidation—and with the backing of the bayonets of the army—he intends for the second time to trample upon the laws of his country, by this time placing his official candidate in the Presidential Chair.

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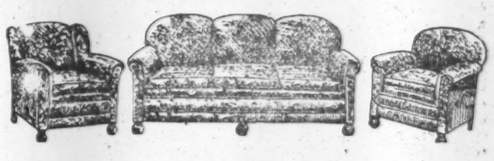

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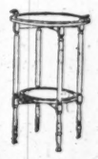

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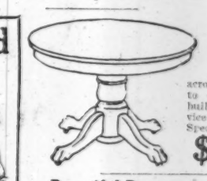

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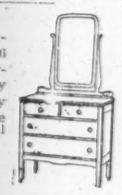

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WHEN H. G. WELLS SMOKES

(Continued from Page 3.)

sisted for a long time. It is safe to say that not merely the European nations but all Western civilization need the revival of Russia's economic life for their own prosperity and progress. Recognizing this fact, however, I am driven irresistibly to a conclusion diametrically opposite to that reached by H. G. Wells. He argues that the only possible Government that can avert complete collapse of Russia and the extinction of its civilization is the present Bolshevist Government, and that therefore we have to make the best of the situation, and must deal with the Bolshevist Government whether we like it or not. If this is a true interpretation of the facts in the case, the sooner we know it and the sooner our own Government and the Governments of other nations come to terms with the Bolsheviki the better.

As to Trade With Russia.

Unfortunately for the argument of my friend Wells, his own description of the Bolshevist Government shows clearly enough the impossibility of the program he proposes. He says that the Bolshevist Government is a Communist Government and that it will make communism the standard of its conduct. He says:

"It has suppressed private ownership and private trade in Russia not as an act of expediency, but as an act of right; and in all Russia there remain now no commercial individuals and bodies with whom we can deal who will respect the conventions and usages of Western commercial life. The Bolshevist Government, we have to understand, has by its nature an invincible prejudice against individual business men; it will not treat them in a manner that they will consider fair and honorable; it will distrust them, and, far as it can, put them at the completest disadvantage.

"It is hopeless and impossible, therefore, for individual persons and firms to think of going into Russia to trade."

If this means anything at all, it means that there can be no trade with Soviet Russia by business men or firms of this or any other capitalist country. It follows, therefore, that all the elaborate propaganda being carried on in this country in favor of opening up trade relations with Russia is essentially dishonest and has some hidden objective. The Bolshevist Government itself has maintained at enormous expense a staff of representatives in this country, who have assured us that business men, firms and corporations from this country could with perfect security and with advantage to themselves trade with Soviet Russia. Either they are lying or Mr. Wells is entirely wrong in the conclusions he has drawn from his observations in Soviet Russia. The Soviet Government has officially announced its willingness to grant extensive economic concessions to American and European capitalists, and it has been officially reported that the interests represented by Washington D. Vanderlip have been granted an enormous concession. If Mr. Wells is right, these concessions are not worth the paper they are written upon, and the whole transaction is a palpable fraud on the part of the Soviet Government.

Moreover, if Mr. Wells is correct in his conclusions, the only possibility of economic relations between this country and Russia, upon a scale sufficiently large and comprehensive to be of assistance to Russia, must be through the Government of the United States dealing directly with the Government of the Soviet Republic, since, according to the Soviet theory, as Mr. Wells understands it, the Soviet Government will only deal honorably with a Government, and not with individual traders. This would require, inevitably, our acceptance of the communistic theory, and the complete transformation of our social and economic life, as a sine qua non of entry into such relations with Soviet Russia. Waiving for the moment the question of whether we want to undertake such an experiment, even for the sake of helping Bolshevist Russia, it is obvious that it would require a very considerable period of time to make such a readjustment—and in the meantime the moribund system described by H. G. Wells will be dead.

Agreements Violated.

There are some further questions which must be frankly faced in connection with the plea with which Mr. Wells concludes his articles. The Bolshevist rulers of Russia have not only made it quite clear that they will not deal in good faith with individual capitalists; they have made it equally clear that they will not deal in good faith with capitalist Governments. Again and again they have declared that whatever agreements they may enter into with non-Bolshevist Governments they do not regard as binding and will violate at their convenience. Surely it is little less than preposterous for Mr. Wells or anybody else to suggest that the Governments of great nations like the United States, Great Britain and France, for example, are to enter into trade relations involving the whole security of the industrial organization of their respective countries with a Government which bases its whole policy upon such a conception. The record of the Bolshevist Government of Russia in such relations as it had with other Governments thus far gives not the slightest reason for believing or hoping that the declarations I have referred to are to be discounted as so much idle talk. They have violated every agreement yet entered into with non-Bolshevist Governments, and their representatives have had to be excluded from every European country in which they have been received. The conclusion of Mr. Wells, and the program which he offers, cannot therefore be accepted by any rationally minded person as holding out any hope for the salvation of Russia or the pacification of the world.

To anybody less romantic than H. G. Wells the impossibility of the program he has sketched would be too obvious to require argument. It is a fact that the responsible leaders of the Bolsheviki have avowed that their hope lies, not in the success of any constructive program of communism in Russia, but in the success of the purely destructive program of world revolution in other lands. If Mr. Wells had asked Kamenev (whom he so much admires, but whose cowardly treachery to the Socialist cause in Russia makes him the object of the contempt of every Socialist who knows his history) for a copy of his article in the Pravda Gazeta of July 18, 1920, he might have obtained some enlightenment from Kamenev's declaration, "Yes, we are in Moscow are preparing a conspiracy against Europe, and quite open—too." From Trotzky he might have received a copy of that eminent Bolshevist Commissar's declaration. "Either bourgeois Europe will perish or we shall perish." Wells might have taken into account also the reasons which led the British Government to expel Litvinov and Kamenev, and it would not have been very difficult to obtain an authentic account of that five-hour interview with the latter in which Lloyd George for more than three hours recited the story of Bolshevist treachery and intrigue against the British Government, which had given hospitality to the agents of the Bolshevist Government. He might readily have learned why the Socialist Government of Sweden, having given a friendly reception to the Bolshevist envoy, had to expel him. He might have learned why Germany, Denmark and Switzerland had to expel the Bolshevist envoys they had received in good faith. In each and every case the agents of the Bolshevist Government took advantage of the diplomatic courtesies and immunities accorded to them to intrigue and conspire against the Governments to which they were accredited and to try to overthrow them.

In view of these facts—which can be easily verified by any one who is interested—what is the use of pretending that the Bolsheviki, who will not deal honorably with individual capitalists, will deal honorably with the Governments of capitalist nations? And in the absence of good faith and honorable intention, so plainly manifest, how can there be any mutually helpful relations between such Governments and the Bolsheviki? Putting aside for the moment, and for the sake of the discussion, the important question of why any Government of a nation content to carry on its affairs on capitalist lines should give shelter, protection and hospitality to the agents of a power determined to overthrow the Government itself and to wreck the economic system of the country, what of the numerous other practical questions involved? Russia wants immense quantities of railway equipment, for example. She wants billions of dollars' worth, and wants it on credit. How is it possible for a Government like ours to extend such credit to a Government which has declared that its agreements are not honestly entered into; that its major purpose is to destroy our economic system? By repudiating its obligations it might very easily bring us to the verge of ruin. Is there any reason for doubting that it would seize that opportunity?

In return for goods supplied to it, and as a basis of security for credit extended to it, the Bolshevist Government has repeatedly offered to grant great economic concessions similar to those granted to Washington D. Vanderlip. Obviously, such concessions cannot be of the slightest value to American capitalists unless they can be exploited for profit on capitalist lines, which are in direct conflict with Communist principles. That individual capitalists may be permitted and willing to take the risk involved in the acceptance of such concessions I can see clearly enough, but, on the other hand, I can see equally clearly that it would be madness for the United States Government to accept such concessions, either on its own account or as trustee for American capitalists. Put aside the preposterousness of the proposal that the great capitalist nations of the world should form an "international trust" for the purpose of sustaining and strengthening a great power whose objective is the destruction of capitalism throughout the world, and consider only the immediately practical questions I have here briefly outlined. Was there ever such a mad program as that which H. G. Wells has presented?

Recognition Treachery to Russia.

The fact is that this fantastic program of Mr. Wells is wholly unrelated to the realities of the Russian situation. The dreamers gathered in the Kremlin indulged in smoking the opium of Utopia with the result that the author of "New Worlds for Old" comes forth with a program more wildly impossible and impractical than Bolshevism itself. The assumption that no other Government than the present is possible in Russia is wholly unsupported by any evidence offered by Mr. Wells, or by any volume of facts known to any student of the Russian problem. Not only is it true that the great bulk of those men and women who are today rendering efficient service in Russia, and so keeping Russian civilization alive, are themselves not Bolshevists, but it is also true that they would welcome a change and find themselves capable of rendering far more efficient service under a Government capable of maintaining normal relations with other civilized nations. It is as certain as anything can be that the fall, or the overthrow, of the Bolsheviki would release a vast amount of creative energy that is now restrained and bound in chains in Soviet Russia itself. It is also certain that if arrangements for the reconvocation of the Constituent Assembly were to be begun now, there would be a pilgrimage back to Russia of thousands of her ablest sons and daughters who are now exiled, men and women who possess the creative and organizing capacities which the Bolsheviki themselves lack.

I think of the great constructive power of the Russian peasantry, which H. G. Wells despises in a manner quite like that of the old Czarist bureaucrats; I think of the great creative energies which led to the Constituent Assembly, based upon the most democratic franchise the civilized world has yet known; I think of the great Russian co-operative movement and its marvelous achievements—and all these splendid forces I see opposed by and hostile to the Bolsheviki. Seeing these things, I am compelled as a Social Democrat—and as a Marxist, if you please—to utter my solemn protest against the silly romanticism of H. G. Wells, and to affirm my conviction that recognition of the Bolshevist Government of Russia would be an act of treachery against Russia—to whom we owe much—and against every democratic ideal.

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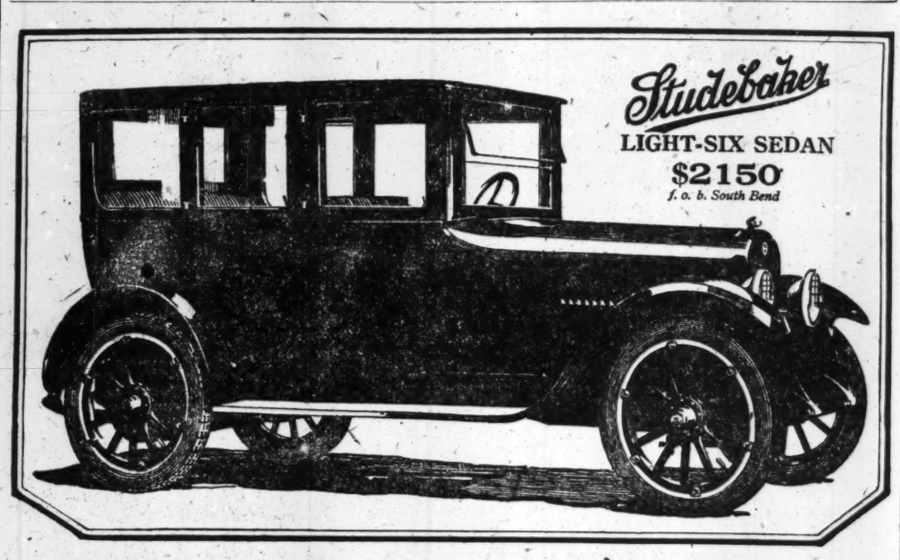

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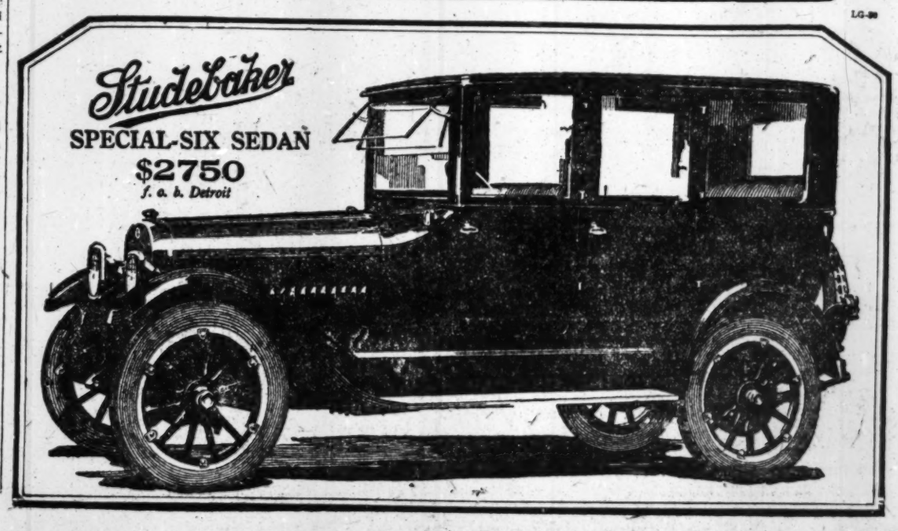

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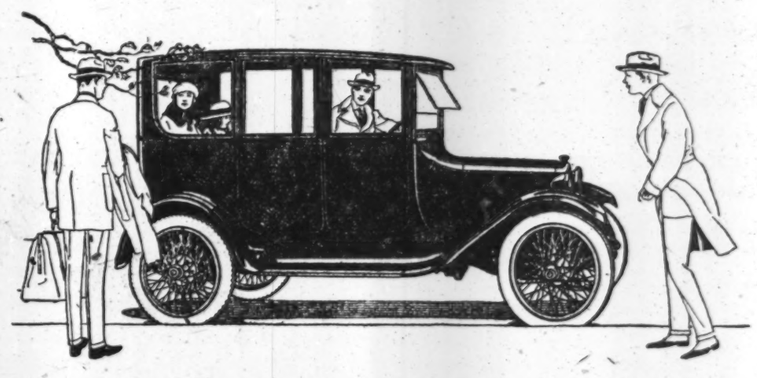

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MOTOR TRANSPORT SHOW

IN connection with the big automobile show week in January a Highway Transportation Show will be held during the week preceding the national event. One of the objects of this exhibition will be to bring before the public many of the important elements attendant upon efficient motor transportation. The necessity of better and stronger roads will be stressed and several eminent highway engineers and others interested in the good roads progress of the country will be invited to speak on various phases of motor transportation during the show week.

The exhibition will be held under the auspices of the Motor Truck Association of America, and for the display of motor trucks and smaller commercial vehicles two armories in the motor trade centre of the city have been obtained. They are the Twelfth Regiment Armory, Columbus Avenue and Sixty-second Street, and the First Field Artillery Armory, Broadway and Sixty-eighth Street. The decision to use two buildings was reached a few days ago when it was seen that the demand for space could not be accommodated under one roof.

The transportation exhibition will open Monday evening, Jan. 3, and will close on Saturday evening, Jan. 8, at which time the National passenger car show will be opened in Grand Central Palace, continuing through the following week. There will thus be two continuous weeks in the new year of automobile shows, illustrating every phase of the motor car industry and activity. More than thirty different makes of motor trucks will be seen in the two armories in addition to many accessories, and in the Palace will be eighty-eight makes of passenger cars, and two floors will be devoted to the accessories.

New York City has more motor trucks in use than any other city in the world, and there are more trucks in service in the State of New York than in any other State in the Union. While mechanical road transport in Great Britain antedated that in this country more than a decade, there are more motor trucks in service in New York State than in all of the British Isles. Approximately one-eighth of all the trucks in use in the United States are operated by owners who live in New York State, and almost three-quarters of all the trucks in New York State, or approximately one-ninth of all the trucks in the United States, are operated in New York City.

Estimates show that about 74,000 motor trucks are registered in New York City. In 1919 the number was 53,821, an increase of more than 20,000 in one year. There are approximately 800,000 commercial motor vehicles in use in the United States. In the six States of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Rhode Island there was at the end of 1919 a total of 240,000 trucks, more than one-fourth the total in the country.

In addition to the exhibition of motor trucks at the forthcoming show there will be a large array of truck auxiliaries, including different types of bodies, various types of hand and power operated hoists and motor truck cabs. There will also be exhibits of engines, clutches, gear sets and rear axles, in which many new engineering features have been incorporated in their design, to give longer life and consequently lower maintenance costs.

MOTORING TO PHILADELPHIA.

MOTOR road conditions between this city and Philadelphia, reports the American Automobile Association, show that there are no detours through to New Brunswick, all repair work having been completed, the only inconvenience arising from the congestion of commercial traffic, especially at the Forty-second Street Ferry and in going through Newark. All the holes in the surface between Metuchen and New Brunswick, which made that stretch so disagreeable during the Summer, have been filled; and those five miles are comparatively smooth.

Two detours still remain on the New Brunswick-Trenton section of the Lincoln Highway, with no sign of either being open in the near future. One acquainted with these detours, and favored with dry weather, may be justified in taking that route, and thus have the advantage of the long stretch of faultless new concrete on the balance of the run through Franklin Park to Kingston. A stranger, and any one making the trip in wet weather, should keep to the left out of New Brunswick, and go through Dayton, Cranbury and Edinburg to Trenton.

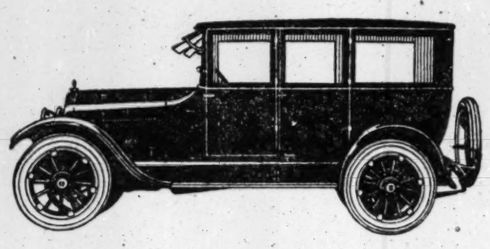
The repair work on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River has been completed, and there are no detours from Trenton to Philadelphia, though the section from Oxford Valley and Langhorne to Bustleton is far from ideal and care should be used in crossing two or three narrow old bridges on this stretch. After leaving Bustleton, the Roosevelt Boulevard, the new name for the former Northeast Boulevard, now extending almost to the lower edge of Bustleton, makes a good connection into the Quaker City.

A feature of this boulevard is that commercial traffic is confined to the two side roads, and automobiles have exclusive use of the wide driveway in the centre.

LENS TESTS IN DETROIT.

DETROIT motorists are having their automobile headlights tested by the Police Department. This is a part of the traffic ordinance adopted recently by the City Council after recommendations by the Police Department, the Detroit Automobile Club, and other organizations interested in making Detroit's streets safer.

A testing station has been established on the grounds adjoining the Municipal Court building. There is no fee and the examination requires but a few moments. It has been found that invariably the tilt of the lamp brackets must be varied and the light bulb must be adjusted to the proper position.



"That is salient which is strikingly manifest or which catches the attention at once."—*Webster.*

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The Stephens Sedan combines beauty with convenience of practical refinements and adaptability for town and touring uses. Aside from the satisfaction of owning a motor car salient in economy, power, beauty and comfort there is a feeling of security that arises from the fact that your Stephens Salient Six is manufactured by an organization in which you can put your entire trust.

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The Oldsmobile "4" is now ready for your inspection at our salesrooms.

And it will pay you to approach this car with an open mind and to satisfy yourself as to its very apparent better value.

So firm are we in our conviction that this addition to the Oldsmobile line crowns every previous idea of moderate-priced four-cylinder value, that we prefer to leave the verdict to your personal inspection.

See this car. Observe its evident virtues of permanent style, sane design and sturdier construction. Note how it retains the same pleasing lines, the same close attention to body details that have always emphasized Oldsmobile beauty and comfort.

Ride in the car. Drive it yourself. Because when you actually drive the car yourself or ride in it you will appreciate that these surface excellences are but outward signs of its unseen virtues.

In looking over the Oldsmobile "4" we purposely ask you to forget any preconceived standard you have had of value. Because we believe the Oldsmobile "4" is going to sweep aside every precedent of four cylinder goodness that you may have had of any car of like class.

SPECIFICATIONS
Model 43A

Wheel Base—115 inches.
Weight—2765 pounds.
Engine—Four cylinders cast en bloc; valve-in-head type, detachable head. 224 cu. in. displacement. Develops over 40 h. p. on block test.
Lubrication—Force and splash with pressure gauge on instrument board. Chassis lubrication, *Alemite* grease cup type.
Electrical System—Three-unit, with six-volt, 15-plate storage battery.
Gasoline Feed—Vacuum feed with gasoline tank suspended at rear of frame.
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Rear Axle—Spiral bevel type.
Springs—Semi-elliptic. Front, 36-inch; rear, 54-inch.
Body—Streamline. Long unbroken sweep of lines.
Upholstery—Box pleated, best quality of fine-grained black leather.
Instrument Board—Walnut, with nickeled instruments mounted flush.
Tires—Straight side, 32 x 4. Non-skid on rear wheels. Tire rack on rear for spare rim and tire.
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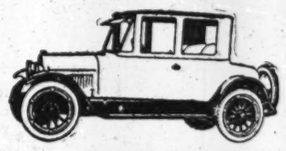

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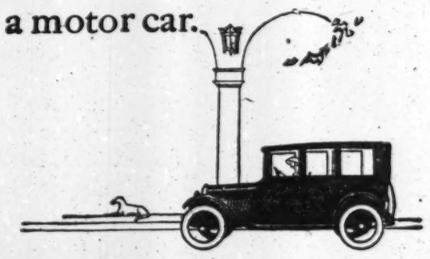

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"MY DEAR WELLS"

(Continued from Page 3.)

illicit trading, which, as you tell us, finds sweet and salutary employment for the Russian children. I think you may use this fact as a striking illustration of an initial benefit conferred upon society by the abolition of private property.

But, in addition to this vast development of private illicit trading, there is also a public illicit trading rendezvous, appropriately called "The Thieves Market," where the general commercial transactions and activities of Moscow are carried on. Being unable to eradicate the criminal tendency of human nature to buy and sell, and yet being laudably determined to uphold the principles of Bolshevism, the Government raids the Thieves' Market at intervals, and arrests both buyers and sellers.

Now whether from private necessity, or from conviction that it is to the public advantage that people who have goods to sell should be allowed to sell them, and people who are in want of goods should be allowed to buy them—inspired by one of these two motives, Mrs. Trotzky went incognito to the Thieves' Market to purchase some necessity or luxury of life. She was arrested by the Government raiders, and being unable to prove her identity, or to telephone her plight to the immaculate Trotzky, she was locked up in prison for a night. That is how they punish genuine creative effort in Russia. For I maintain, my dear Wells, that Mrs. Trotzky was engaged in a genuine, if unconscious, effort to restore the social order that is involved in, and is inseparable from, commercial intercourse. You, of course, maintain the contrary.

So much, then, for your fourth paper on "Creative Effort in Russia."

The "Beloved Lenin."

When I came to the fifth article, "The Dreamer in the Kremlin," I am overwhelmed by the opportunities it offers to me for comment. Judging from your amiable but silent reception of such comment and admonition as I have already proffered to you on the first four articles, and relying, as indeed you may, upon my repeated promise to treat you gently and mercifully, I am sure you would wish me to subject this fifth article to a strict and exhaustive analysis. You are looking for it, anxiously waiting for it, and I will not disappoint you. But, for the moment, I must beg you to show me some of the kindly forbearance that I have shown to you throughout these letters. I promise you that I will deal with this fifth article as soon as I can find the leisure and opportunity to do justice to it. For the present, you must exercise patience and have complete confidence that my remarks upon your fifth article will be worth waiting for—tedious and exasperating as the delay may seem to you.

One comment, however, I am forced to make. This "Dreamer in the Kremlin," to whom you have alluded as the "beloved Lenin," is responsible for innumerable savageries and cruelties upon this most miserable, starving and bewildered Russian people. Four thousand of his hapless countrymen were recently shot down in one month without a trial. What of that? What of all the other countless thousands of tortures and murders? He is an enemy of your country. He has lately sent to England stolen gold to bribe our workingmen to mad revolution, and to corrupt the British Navy, the ultimate defense of that civilization which, imperfect, lumbering, and open in many respects to wide improvement as we all admit, does yet shelter you in your persistent attacks upon it; provides you with a motor car and cozy dividends, and also, as I entreat you to remember, does also shelter and protect not only yourself, but hundreds of millions on this earth, from such misery, anarchy, despair and starvation as prevail in Russia. He is an enemy of your country. Naturally you call him the "beloved Lenin."

While your articles on "Russia in the Shadow" have been making their weekly appearances, I have had to listen to much ill-natured and contemptuous criticism upon them from Archibald Spofforth. All through I have taken your part against him, so far as you gave me the chance of saying a good word for you. I have constantly said to Spofforth, "Watch them carefully! Wells has got something up his sleeve. Wells will make some great unexpected coup before he has finished."

I argued with Spofforth something in this strain: "Wells may be a very poor and confused social philosopher, but he is a confirmed and determined Socialist." To this Spofforth only emitted one of his unmannerly grunts. I grew a little heated on your behalf. "Wells," I continued severely, "is always pointing out the foolish and criminal waste that goes on in our present social economy. Now," I said, fixing Spofforth with a triumphant glance and nod, "Wells knows that paper is very scarce and dear. He knows that the newspaper proprietors have to guard every inch of space. Do you mean to tell me that Wells would allow tons (perhaps this was an exaggeration) of valuable paper to be used in advertising him as the greatest living English writer, unless he had got something good to say? Wells is too good a Socialist, too severe an economist and too sensible a man to allow all that valuable paper to be used in advertising him, without doing something to justify the expense. Wait and see," I said. "Wells is going to spring upon us some surprise; he is going to show us what the greatest living English writer can do when he gets a theme that he knows how to handle."

Losing a Bet on Wells.

I was so confident in your powers, my dear Wells, that I eagerly accepted the bet Spofforth offered of a new shiny silk top hat—I forgot for the moment that shiny top hats will be too conspicuous in your new social order—Spofforth offered to bet one that you wouldn't make any literary coup that would justify your editors in wasting all that paper.

Well, my dear Wells, I've lost my bet! I hope you will allow that a slight feeling of grievance against you in this matter is not unnatural on my part.

Of course, I couldn't exactly tell what sort of a coup you were going to make. I had some expectancy that before you ended these papers you would announce that, having written so much about how the world should be governed, you had persuaded Lenin to enjoy a short vacation, while you took his place for a fortnight and showed us in a practical, feasible, workable way how the trick is to be done. You ought really to take the first fortnight you can spare, put yourself at the head of affairs in one of the distracted countries and show what a happy peace you can make for it, when you act for it instead of "think" for it. Whatever lucky country you choose to govern, I think you should allow yourself a full fortnight to get things straight—the same time that you took for your very comprehensive review of Russian conditions. Think it over.

To conclude. If, my dear Wells, I seem at times to be trifling with these deadly serious questions in these deadly serious times, I assure you that my apparent levity is only on the surface. Believe me, I have the deepest sense of their magnitude and import. But how can I deal with the many inconsistencies and confusions that swarm through your articles and that may lead the unthinking multitude into vain revolt against eternal realities and eternal laws—how can I treat these heedless inconsistencies, except to laugh at you—and weep for them?

There is a soul of goodness in things evil. Humanity is like a running stream. However muddy and polluted it may be in parts of its course, it cleanses itself as it flows along. We may take heart from these following facts. The leaders of the Russian Government, you say, are changing their opinions on many points. Another recent traveler brings us word that scarcely any of their original decrees and laws are now enforced, but are allowed to drop into disuse as they are found to be impracticable. Yet another observer tells us that the Russian Army is inflamed by patriotism, and that this is really the force that holds the people together. And again, another visitor says that vainly have the people been torn away from religion. They are crowding the churches. Religion is not all superstition.

To sum up these articles on "Russia in the Shadow." There is nothing in them that can help the Russian people to regain security, comfort and prosperity. There are some things that may encourage them to further revolution and anarchy. There are many passages in them that amount to treason to your own country; other passages that are treason to humanity; worst blot of all, there are not a few passages that are treason to common sense.

HENRY ARTHUR JONES.

P. S.—I enclose herewith a thoughtful little pamphlet entitled "The Folly of Having Opinions—a Perennial Caution to Mankind." I hope you will read it and treasure it. It is the last copy in existence, but I think you have more need of it than myself. The author is anonymous, but I suspect Spofforth.

INSIDE GERMANY.

A GRAPHIC description of conditions in Breslau, Germany, is given in the following extracts from a private letter written by a young woman connected with the Amerikanische Kinderhilfe (Quaker), American Friends Service Committee:

"Here in Breslau nobody is allowed more than one room and the members of the family are permitted to have a dining room between them, and a drawing room or work room and kitchen. As they have to take in people they are glad to take us. I think I am the only American in Breslau and cannot move a step without my passport. I am registered with the police and have bread, meat and sugar cards. A pound of sugar a month per capita is the allowance, but it is so expensive that people use saccharine in its place. Chocolate, black bread and honey constitute my breakfast, and my other meals I take in the restaurants. My room with breakfast costs 80 marks a week which is not excessive in American money. All mail is still being examined by the authorities.

"I visited several feeding places at Goldschmeden. It is pitiful to see the difference made by one extra meal a day with the proper number of calories. Weight is often increased eight pounds in two months. The children look very pale and small for their ages. A very tiny loaf of bread not made with milk, but with water, costs a mark. Today we found a shop that had eggs to sell, but we bought only two as they cost 2½ marks apiece.

"The food includes rice, white flour, condensed and evaporated milk, fat, sugar, cocoa, beans and peas. These are in addition to regular meals of black bread and margarine and potatoes. I need hardly tell you that the farmers are much better off than city workers. The farmer will not sell his product for money, because the money here is worth so very little. He asks for his produce clothing, household articles or luxuries. He has not suffered for want of food and he obtains exhorbitant returns for his goods, from the Shieber, a class which, although without education, has become rich through the war. Members of this class have taken the place of rich cultivated folks, have the best seats at the opera, &c. The 'newly poor' are scandalized by their conduct.

"Throughout Silesia there is a lack of coal and raw material. So many people are out of work that no sort of disturbance would surprise us. Class distinctions are very great here, and it seems to me that everybody expects another revolution. The whole social balance of Germany is upset. The rich begrudge the workingman his unaccustomed comforts and do not realize how few of the workers have steady work. The poor think no rich man can be honest, and the city people, who rarely see eggs or butter, hate the farmer who enjoys both. The gulf between classes is growing wider every day. I saw one school where between 400 and 500 children were being fed. They get food from us that would be impossible for them to obtain here without us, such as fat, condensed milk and cocoa. Today (October 28), they had a flour soup, a sort of porridge, and they considered it a great treat, there being no white flour in Germany. I met some of them coming out with their dishes and spoons, and they called out that the food was very fine. It is cooked in a kitchen on wheels—a field kitchen of the army. I often wonder how the august Stadrat of a city like this must feel when some one from another country can dictate to him in his own city on the subject of feeding his people.

"We divide the children into four groups according to their physical condition, based on the doctor's examination, and we feed as many children as possible, that is to say, as many as our funds will stand. We give only one meal a day, which is a supplementary one, and it is almost incredible how improved the children are after they are fed. Many of the stores show luxuries, especially in the way of candies, mostly chocolate candies, but I am too disgusted to buy them. One can get quite a number of things for very little in our money, but it seems to me so heartless to be buying things when the money might be devoted to absolute necessities."

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Vauban	Liverpool	Dec. 24	—	—
Carmania	Liverpool	Dec. 28	Jan. 22	Feb. 19
Calabria	Gibraltar, Naples, Patras, Dubrovnik & Trieste	Dec. 28	—	—
Caronia	Mediterranean Cruise	Jan. 15	—	—
Saxonia	Halifax, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg	Jan. 18	Mar. 1	Apr. 12
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Albania	Plymouth, Cherbourg and London	Feb. 1	Mar. 15	Apr. 19
Scythia	Liverpool	Mar. 5	Apr. 2	Apr. 23
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New York—Cherbourg—Southampton—Antwerp (After January 1, N. Y., Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp.)

Zeeland	12 Noon Dec. 18	Jan. 22	Feb. 26
Kroonland	12 Noon Jan. 1	Feb. 5	Mar. 12
Lapland	12 Noon Jan. 8	Feb. 12	Mar. 19
Finland	12 Noon Jan. 15	Feb. 19	Mar. 26

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Returning—May 12 June 12 June 28 Aug. 8

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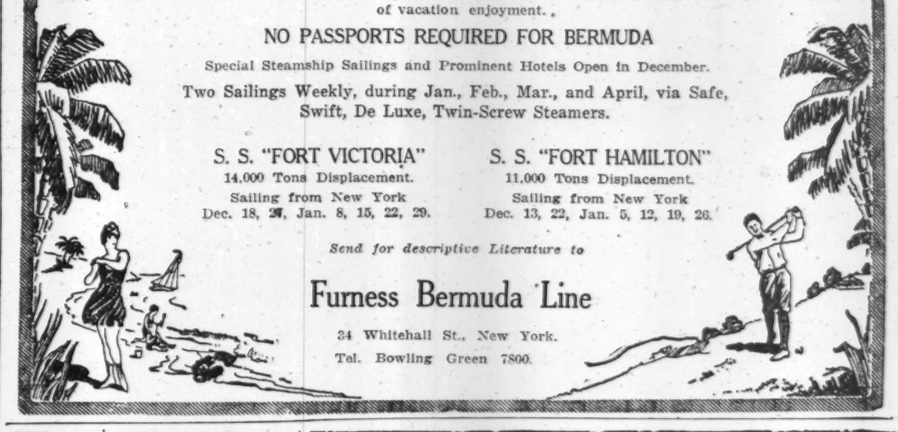

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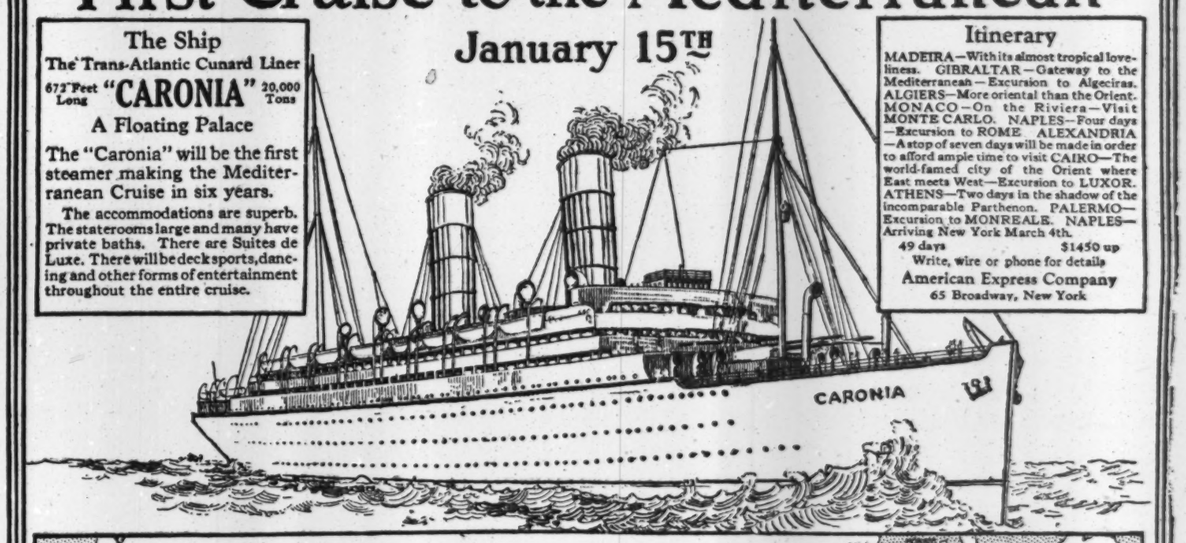

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THE Westchester County Children's Association is arranging a unique charity event for the night of Dec. 23. It will give no less than seven dances throughout Westchester County simultaneously, for the benefit of destitute children. All over the county people will join in one big Christmas party.

This idea of giving all the seven dances on the same night all over the county was originated by Mrs. Paul Revere Reynolds. "Turn not pale, Beloved Snail, but come and join the dance." This quotation from Lewis Carroll is printed on all the tickets. Several thousand have already been sold, and the committees in charge say they will dispose of possibly 10,000.

The association works in close connection with the Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, V. Everit Macy. The Vice President of the association is Mrs. Macy; the President is Mrs. Herbert W. McCoy. Other officers are Mrs. George D. Barron, Mrs. Herbert L. Baker and Miss Lillian A. Quinn. Child welfare work of all kinds that is not covered by the office of the Commissioner of Charities and Corrections is covered by the association.

In Bronxville the dance will be held at the Gramatan Hotel under a committee of which Mrs. Frederick Ackerman is Chairman; in Scarsdale at Gedney Farms with Mrs. A. W. Page as Chairman; in White Plains at the White Plains Men's Club, with Mrs. E. F. Gay in charge; in Hastings and Scarborough at private houses under committees headed by Mrs. Joseph Bach and Mrs. Harry Bemis; in Peekskill at the Peekskill Military Academy, with Mrs. Douglas Donald in charge, and at Larchmont in the hall of the American Legion, under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Coombs.

Every Age Dances, these are to be, with children and grandfathers invited to come. The children are asked to dance between 8 and 10, while the older generation is to dance until 1. The whole "Christmas party for children" idea is to be carried out. At 10 o'clock there will be a grand march by the oldest patriarch (used in its literal sense) and the smallest child. In addition to the patriarchs' committees, there are oldsters' committees consisting of young married women, and youngsters' committees of school girls. The boys at home from boarding school and college are also being called into service, and in one place they have called themselves the "leopards' committee" because they intend to see that there are no wall flowers; that is, if any girl is standing or sitting, she immediately changes her spot."

RELIGION TO RUSSIA'S RESCUE?

THAT Russia is going through a period of religious revival is the opinion expressed by Boris Sokolov, a Socialist-Revolutionist, in an article in a Russian radical paper printed at Paris. To him it is an indication of the victory of Christianity over Bolshevism. He asserts that it is not the "old ikon-worshipping religion" that has again taken hold of the people, but a "newer and richer faith, based on the broad humanitarian principles of Christ."

The following is an extract from his article:

"Lately religious fraternities have been growing and gaining firm ground more and more in Petrograd. These fraternities are forming themselves in the various districts of the city, attracting the more religiously devoted elements, and organize peculiar societies, regular communes with common property. This, because the organization is founded on fraternal relationship and Christian love.

"Much time is being devoted in these fraternities to disputes on religion and philosophy. Prayer meetings are frequent. These fraternities are headed by the newly arrived clergy.

"All of these fraternities, of which there are about one hundred in Petrograd alone, group themselves and gravitate about the Institute of Theology—a peculiar institution, being almost the only one not subsidized by the Soviet Government, and perhaps for this very reason extraordinarily vital and vigorous. * * *

"In the speeches of the preachers and priests we can often find considerable departures from the traditions and sentiments of the Orthodox Church. In a conversation which I had on this subject with the philosopher Berdiayev, an authority on matters of the Orthodox Church, he expressed a few very interesting thoughts on this problem.

"'A new Orthodox Church,' said he, 'is being raised. A more Christian, a more liberal, Church. The revolution brought freedom to the Orthodox Church; it has liberated it from bondage.'"

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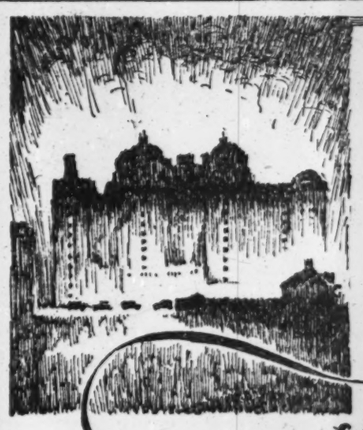

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	BREAKERS	Dec. 20
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SPORTING NEWS REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS — Section 8

ALL-EAST ELEVEN OF COLLEGE STARS

Numerous Sterling Performers Among Those Who Made 1920 Football History.

BRILLIANT BACKS ABOUND

Lourie, Davies, Garrity and J. Robertson Selected for Positions Behind Line.

URBAN AND CARROLL ENDS

Keck, Woods, Alexander, Hess and Gulick Are the Other Forwards on Ideal Team of Season.

The intrepid explorer in the world of football who is impelled or compelled to select an All-Eastern eleven finds that he has to sail uncharted seas, wherein there are plenty of icebergs and sand bars to wreck his frail craft. Selecting such a team, in fact, is beginning to pass from the human to the divine. The observer must fix a critical eye on several hundred candidates, scattered from Pittsburgh to Maine and from the Great Lakes to the northern line of Virginia. He needs six-league boots to cover his territory, and needs also a powerful amount of judgment, patience and perhaps imagination.

The wealth of good players eligible for an all-star team this year makes the task doubly formidable. Backfield candidates, for instance, are rising up by the dozens for the nomination. There have been few seasons that have surpassed the present one in point of sterling performers in the backfield. It is interesting in this connection to recall that last year there were two backs in the East, Rodgers of West Virginia and Casey of Harvard, who were almost unanimous choices. They towered over their fellow players like two skyscrapers. But where is the outstanding star of 1920? Has the general average of backfield players been leveled up to the standard of Casey and Rodgers, or is there merely an abundance of good but not really great players behind the line?

In the line, too, there is great variety of choice offered to the critic. There are few high-class ends, and not a great many outstanding figures at the guard positions. But tackles are present in abundance and there are a half dozen centres worthy of a place on any All-Eastern eleven. Among the quarterbacks Don Lourie of Princeton occupies a niche all his own, so much so that the Eastern quarters may be divided into two classes—Lourie and the remainder of the field. But to select a second team quarterback from the latter group is in itself a task accompanied with great difficulties.

Four Outstanding Stars.

There were several players in the East who even before the season closed had assured themselves of places on the mythical eleven. One of these was Stan Keck, captain-elect at Princeton and one of the greatest tackles that ever wore Tiger togs. Another was Don Lourie, the Jungletown quarterback, the finest field general in the East and a remarkably able tactician in modern football. A third was Captain Luke Urban of Boston College, called by many critics the best end in the country, and without doubt the most expert receiver of the forward pass in this neck of the woods. A fourth was Woods, the Harvard guard, a great big smashing type of forward, who raised havoc all season and closed his work with brilliant performances against Yale and Princeton.

But in all other respects the selection of the all-star aggregation required the closest kind of observation and analysis. The doubtful positions not filled by the players mentioned above had a host of candidates for the honor. Most of the men selected below were seen in action at least once by the writer, and those who did not come within his ken were picked after a study of a mass of opinions, statements and advice contributed by coaches, officials, football men and other critics. Nearly all history is second hand, written by one who did not see the actual events but who has studied the reports of those who were present. And all-star team selections are only a sort of athletic history, in which each player is allotted what seems to be his niche in the hall of fame.

Years ago it was possible to confine one's observations to Princeton, Harvard and Yale and to the small group that revolved like satellites around these elevens. But in the last decade there has been a slow but steady upheaval in the small world of football. There is a great eleven out in Pittsburgh and another one in far away Hanover, N. H. Between these two outlying points are hundreds of good teams, with more hundreds of good players, and one never knows when some great player is blushing unseen in a small college town in Pennsylvania or Maryland or New York. Fortunately, the public now fully realizes this fact and looks on such selections as highly interesting, if not exactly all-seeing and comprehensive.

Three Tigers Are Named.

The first All-Eastern eleven as selected by THE NEW YORK TIMES contains three Princeton players, two from Syracuse and one each from Harvard, Pittsburgh, W. & J., Dartmouth, Boston College and Penn State. The selection is as follows:

Left end, Carroll, W. & J.; left tackle, Keck, Princeton; left guard, Woods, Harvard; centre, Alexander, Syracuse; right guard, Hess, Penn State; right tackle, Gulick, Syracuse; right end, Urban, Boston College; quarterback, Lourie, Princeton; left halfback, Garrity, Princeton; right halfback, Davies, Pittsburgh; fullback, Robertson, Dartmouth.

The second team would be made up of the following players:

Left end, Legendre, Princeton; left tackle, Sonnenberg, Dartmouth; left guard, Griffith, Penn State; centre, Stein, Pittsburgh; right guard, Schwab, Lafayette; right tackle, Dickens, Yale; right end, Williams, Brown; quarterback, Oden, Brown; left halfback, Haines, Penn State; right halfback, Way, Penn State; fullback, Horween, Harvard.

There was an abundance of good ends

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

First and Second All-Eastern Football Teams For 1920 as Selected by The New York Times

First Team.	Position.	Second Team.
Carroll, W. & J.	Left end	Legendre, Princeton
Keck, Princeton	Left tackle	Sonnenberg, Dartmouth
Woods, Harvard	Left guard	Griffith, Penn State
Alexander, Syracuse	Centre	Stein, Pittsburgh
Hess, Penn State	Right guard	Schwab, Lafayette
Gulick, Syracuse	Right tackle	Dickens, Yale
Urban, Boston College	Right end	Williams, Brown
Lourie, Princeton	Quarterback	Oden, Brown
Garrity, Princeton	Left halfback	Haines, Penn State
Davies, Pittsburgh	Right halfback	Way, Penn State
Robertson, Dartmouth	Fullback	Horween, Harvard

PRINCETON'S HEAVY FIVE BEATS C. C. N. Y.

Basketball Team Composed of Football Players Gains Decision by 21 to 12.

Princeton's heavy and fast basketball team, composed of five members of Bill Roper's husky football squad, swept over the lighter City College team last night and finished on the long end of a 21-12 score. The Tigers took the lead near the end of the first half after fifteen minutes of almost scoreless playing, and soon ran up a commanding lead, the first half ending 11 to 6. City College was outplayed completely in the second period, and during the course of the battle made only three goals from field.

Legendre, the Tiger football end, was the star of the visiting attack until he was banished in the second half for exceeding his limit of personal fouls. The gridiron star contributed three goals during his stay in the game. Close on his heels was another football man, Dickinson, who made two goals before he, too, followed Legendre to the sidelines. The City College five was outweighed by twenty pounds to the man, and there was a bit of rough playing that enlivened the proceedings.

For the first fifteen minutes of the tussle, the Lavender five put up such a tight defense that the Tigers were effectively kept away from the goal. With only five minutes to go in the initial chapter, City College was leading, 3 to 2, but if Legendre broke the ice by tossing a field goal into the net on a back hand shot from beneath the basket. The half ended at 11 to 6 in Princeton's favor, Murray of City College making a pretty goal only ten seconds before the end of the period.

The Tigers ran up a commanding lead in the opening minutes of the second stanza and soon had a ten-point lead to their credit. With the game safely placed on the shelf, the Jungletown aggregation played the "army game" and confined their efforts to back-court passes that kept the ball away from the home team. These tactics met with the disfavor of the crowd, which booed the Tigers heartily.

In a preliminary game the City College freshmen triumphed over De Witt Clinton High School in a tight game, 19 to 16. With only a few minutes to go, Adelstein (2) for City College tied the score with a long goal from midcourt and a minute later Nadel sent the freshmen into the lead with a goal, following this later with a foul throw.

The varsity line-up:

PRINCETON (21).		CITY COLLEGE (12).
Netts	L. F.	Krinsky
Opie	R. F.	Lamm
Dickinson	C.	Murray
Legendre	L. G.	Raskin
Wittmer	R. G.	Feigin

Goals from field—Netts (2), Dickinson (2), Legendre (3), Jeffries, Murray, Raskin (2). Goals from foul—Netts (4), Legendre, Klauber (3), Lamm (2).

Substitutions—Princeton: Jeffries for Opie, Winfield for Dickinson, Bergeh for Legendre; City College: Klauber for Krinsky, Lamm for Klauber, Klauber for Lamm, Krinsky for Murray, Sherman for Raskin.

Referee—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Umpire—Ward Brennan. Time of halves—twenty minutes.

COLUMBIA FIVE WINS.

Defeats Army in Opening Basketball Game by 27 to 22.

Coach Joe Deering's first Columbia basketball five celebrated the opening of the season on Morningside Heights by capturing a close game last night from the West Point cadets. The final figures were only 27 to 22, but the home quintet had a comfortable lead in the closing moments of the contest and was not seriously extended.

The two teams, beginning what promises to be a healthy athletic rivalry in various sports, put on a fast, hard-fought game for the big crowd that turned out for the curtain-raiser. Nearly every seat around the court was filled when play began, but there was a noticeable shrinkage in the number of students watching the combat from the running track above the playing field. Only a thin line of undergraduates stood behind the track, and it was said by student leaders that this was the result of the protest made by the student body against allowing the public the choice seats to the exclusion of the collegians themselves. The students are demanding that their seats hereafter be regarded before a public sale of tickets is begun.

The Army five jumped into a short-lived lead soon after the opening whistle, when Gabezies, reputed to be the star of the visiting team, sent a goal whizzing through the basket. The advantage, however, was erased a few seconds later when Watson, the Columbia centre, scored the Blue and White's first goal. Two foul throws by Stutz sent the home team into the lead, but the soldiers kept close on Columbia's heels during the first half. The score at half time was 14 to 13, with Columbia on the long end of the figures.

In the second stanza the cadets twice tied the score, the second deadlock occurring in the middle of the period, when a goal from the floor tied the score at 19. Deering's warriors, however, unleashed another burst of quick passing and accurate shooting and took the lead. Goals by Watson, Horowitz and Tynan sent the Blue and White out in front, and the local team stayed there for the rest of the game, the cadets tiring noticeably as the game waned.

Watson and Horowitz of Columbia were ejected from the fray near the end of the second half for exceeding their allowance of personal fouls. Watson was the first to be banished by Referee Cartwright, and a few moments later Horowitz made his fourth foul and was sent to the sidelines. There were thirty-five fouls called on both teams in the course of the action.

Watson and Stutz were the individual stars for Columbia, the former contributing three field goals and the forward caging eleven out of seventeen tosses from the foul line. Pheiffer's work from the field and the foul mark was the feature of West Point's play.

The line-up:

COLUMBIA (27).		WEST POINT (22).
Tynan	L. F.	Fordes
Stutz	R. F.	Gabezies
Watson	C.	Storck
Horowitz	L. G.	Kessler
Pulleyn	R. G.	Pheiffer

Goals from field—Tynan, Stutz, Watson (3), Horowitz (2), Pulleyn, Gabezies, Pheiffer (2), Johnson. Goals from foul—Stutz, 11 out of 17; Pheiffer, 14 out of 38.

Substitutions—Columbia: Reilly for Watson, Volpucci for Reilly, Reilly for Horowitz. West Point: Johnson for Fordes, Whitson for Storck.

Referee—G. P. Cartwright, Penn State. Umpire—E. J. Brun, Pratt Institute. Time of halves—20 minutes.

TWO INDOOR TITLES ARE WON AT MEET

Wefers and Pearman Crowned Sprint and Walk Champions at Morningside Games.

The senior Metropolitan A. A. U. indoor championships were decided at the annual track and field indoor meet of the Morningside Athletic Club, held in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory last night. Bernie Wefers Jr., of the New York A. C., won the sixty-yard dash title, and Joseph B. Pearman, also of the New York A. C., won the two-mile walking championship. The 1,000-yard handicap run, another feature on the festive program, was won by Jack Sellers, another member of the New York Athletic Club's track team. The New York Athletic Club won the point trophy with a score of 27 points.

Bernie Wefers scored a clean-cut victory in the 60-yard dash. With the crack of the gun he was away from the mark and gradually increased his lead as the runners flashed down the straightaway until he fairly flew over the finish line a winner by two yards. George Perryman of the Knights of St. Antony, was second and Bradford Weisiger of the St. Christopher A. C. was third. The time was 6 3-5 seconds. Louis Wettles of the Morningside A. C., the other starter in the final, was set back a yard for making a false start and never had a chance to make up the distance.

The two-mile walk developed into one of the most interesting events of the kind seen in this section in some time. In all there were eight starters, but the race soon resolved itself into a struggle among Pearman, Dick Remer, J. Rolker and Tom Maroney, all of whom were members of the American Olympic team. It finally fell to Pearman, not only because of his fine speed but because of his stamina. Throughout the stretch it was nip and tuck between Remer and Pearman, but the latter was able to stave off the veteran's stern bid for first laurels.

Tom Maroney of the St. Anselm's A. C. took the lead at the start and held it for two laps. In the first period he set that by the end of the second turn around the drill floor the field was well strung out. At the turn into the third lap Dick Remer forged to the front and held the lead until three laps from the finish. Then it was that Pearman made his bid. He passed Remer and first turn into the thirteenth lap only to be overtaken almost immediately by Remer. But the latter was not equal to the task of holding off his opponent, and Pearman again spurted and went to the fore never again to be headed. Remer made a determined effort to regain his advantage as the runners entered the homestretch, but Pearman managed to cross the finish line a scant ten yards in the van. The winner's time was 14 minutes 6 seconds.

Jack Sellers, the Metropolitan 600-yard champion, scored an impressive victory in the 1,000-yard handicap run. Twenty-six athletes faced the barrier in this event, but, running a well-judged race, Sellers managed to win by 7 yards in 2 minutes 20 3-5 seconds.

The summaries:

60-Yard Dash, Championship—Won by B. Wefers, New York A. C.; G. Perryman, Knights of St. Antony, second; B. Weisiger, St. Christopher A. C., third. Time—0:06 3-5.

Two-Mile Walk, Championship—Won by J. B. Pearman, New York A. C.; D. Reiner, American Walkers' Association, second; J. Rolker, New York A. C., third. Time—14:06.

1,000-Yard Run, Handicap—Won by Jack Sellers, New York A. C. (scratch); Joseph Higgins, New York A. C. (10 yards), second; Charles Beagon, St. Anselm's A. C. (18 yards), third. Time—2:20 3-5.

220-Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by F. Youhass, Glencoe A. C. (12 yards); G. Blagier, C. C. N. Y. (6 yards), second; F. Bendict, Glencoe A. C. (9 yards), third. Time—0:23.

600-Yard Run, Handicap—Won by Al. Dolger, N. Y. A. C. (10 yards); Louis Windmuller, Morningside A. C. (18 yards), second; J. Chankin, Morningside A. C. (16 yards), third. Time—1:16 3-5.

VICTORY FOR MANHATTAN.

Basketball Team Beats Brooklyn Law School by Score of 21 to 16.

The Manhattan College basketball five defeated the Brooklyn Law School last night in a fast game in Brooklyn by a score of 21 to 16. Manhattan ran into an early lead and kept it all the way. The score at the end of the first half was 16 to 8 in favor of Manhattan. Freda and Hemlin played brilliantly for the winners and Hyman and Shorin for the Law School.

The line-up:

MANHATTAN (21).		B'KLYN LAW (16).
Freda	L. F.	Jokoson
Hayes	R. F.	Hyman
Hemlin	C.	Shorin
Mahoney	L. G.	Gettinger
Zimmerer	R. G.	O'Koshlin

Goals from floor—Hayes, Freda (3), Hemlin (4), Jokoson, Hyman (3), Shorin (2), Gettinger, O'Koshlin. Goals from foul—Mahoney (5), Shorin.

Substitutions — Manhattan: Gulifoy for Hemlin. Brooklyn Law School: Scileppe for O'Koshlin.

FORDHAM QUINTET WINS.

Defeats Basketball Team of Pratt Institute, 31 to 25.

Fordham's basketball quintet defeated Pratt Institute's team last night, in the 69th Regiment Armory, by a score of 31 to 25. The game was keenly contested throughout.

Stocker, Fordham's forward, shot seven goals, while Captain Culloton also played a star game. Pratt Institute's feature player proved to be Captain Schafran, who shot five clever goals.

Commerce Quintet Wins.

In a fast basketball game played last evening at the Bronx Jewish Centre between High School of Commerce and Textile High School teams, Commerce won by the score of 29 to 15. Paskela, a player on the Commerce five, was injured during the match and carried from the floor.

Franklin A. C. Five Wins.

The Franklin A. C. basketball team of Westchester defeated the Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. five by a score of 40 to 33 last night on the Franklin court. Masterson's play for the winners was the feature of the game.

TRIO WILL DRAW UP NEW BASEBALL PACT

Judge Landis, With Attorneys Pepper and Toole, Assigned to Outline Plan.

MAJORS AND MINORS CONFER

Return to Draft System Is Indicated —Owners Agree to Postpone Joint Meeting.

The great baseball reorganization meeting got under way, if not with a whoop, at least without a thud, yesterday morning at the Hotel Commodore. There was drawn up in battle array, but devoid of the battling spirit, a body of men whose listed names sound like the blue book of the national game. There was, first and foremost, Judge K. M. Landis, who has worked up through the ranks of fandom to the eminent and newly created post of Commissioner in supreme charge of the regulation of professional baseball. There were Messrs. Herrmann, Ebbets and Dreyfuss from the National League, and Messrs. Navin, Dunn and Shibe from the younger big league. There were Messrs. Sexton, Hickey, Martin, Maines, Walsh and Morris, representing the minors. There was President Heydler, but not President Johnson. There were lawyers who have made a profound study of baseball and its occasional perplexities and disagreements, in the persons of George Wharton Pepper and John Conway Toole. Other men interested, financially and otherwise, gathered on the outskirts in large numbers, but the roll call has been sufficiently extended already.

In the course of two sessions, a morning and a late afternoon one, sufficient progress was made on the journey toward the fundamental object of the gathering—the evolving and adoption of a new code to take the place of the discarded national agreements. The number of men in whose hands the drafting of the agreement lies was reduced to three, who are fortified by the knowledge of the substantial agreement of all the conferees on the outlines of the plan. The trio is composed of Messrs. Landis, Pepper and Toole, and they will present this morning to the reconvened council a tangible document which is likely to become baseball's constitution.

Two Plans Suggested.

Two succinct outlines for the proposed agreement were presented to the joint board yesterday, and they provided the framework for most of the discussion, which, be it said here to prevent lovers of a scrap from reading further, was wholly amicable from start to finish. President Heydler of the National League and Mr. Toole had each sketched a code. Both were, in important respects, similar. The chief distinction was in the fact that Mr. Heydler had incorporated in his suggestions provisions covering many of the administrative details which Mr. Toole wished to have left for agreement outside of the chief code.

Another point upon which there were two or more minds was whether there should be simply an agreement formulated between the major leagues, with provision made for the immediate acquiescence and admission of the minors, or the arrangement should be a tripartite one from the outset, with each of the two leagues and the organization of the lesser bodies as the contracting parties. An advisory council, to be composed of the chief executives of the major leagues and of the minors' association, was also suggested, and the idea may be incorporated in the draft to be submitted today.

Debate upon the direct system, which had been considered the danger ground of the discussion, developed no bitterness, even if not entire unanimity. There seemed to be general acquiescence in the principle of the drafting of players, and the only question upon which argument of any proportions did arise relate to subsequent deliberations is the sums to be paid by clubs which make use of the privilege.

Change in Meeting Date.

There was considerable discussion at yesterday's gathering of an important side issue in the way of the time and place at which the joint meeting at which ratification of the new agreement will occur should be held. It had been hoped that matters could be sufficiently expedited so the leagues would be ready for this session here in the course of the coming week, possibly on Thursday, according to the informal arrangement, by the terms of which the annual meetings of the National and American Leagues were to be held in New York on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively. This plan went to pieces when Judge Landis came to the conclusion on Thursday last that there would be too much pressure and hurry necessitated thereby, and his chat with Ban Johnson and the latter's announcement that the American League would convene on Friday in Chicago followed. Under this scheme the joint meeting was to occur in the Windy City on the following day.

When Judge Landis reached this city yesterday he found such strong sentiment among the club owners favoring the original arrangement that he expressed the hope that it would be found possible to hasten proceedings enough to abide by its schedule. It was decided late in the day, however, that this was not feasible, and so the decision was reached to abide by the announced date and place for the gathering of the American League clans. The joint meeting may possibly take place next Saturday in Chicago, but is more likely to go over until the new year is under way. Jan. 12 is the date that will probably be selected.

According to the provisions of the national code for the regulation of baseball suggested yesterday by Mr. Toole, disputes between two major league clubs or between major and minor league clubs would be decided thus: In case of controversy between two teams of the leading organizations their own representatives would act in the matter. If a major league club should have a quarrel with a minor league club again, men from the contending teams would be empowered to settle the dispute in reference to the matter, however, would be submitted to Judge Landis for ratification, and in case of a failure on the part of the clubs' representatives to agree he would make the decision.

The committeemen from the minor leagues commented yesterday upon the fact that they had had no voice in the selection of Judge Landis as the tribunal of last resort in the baseball world, although they expressed the highest approval of the choice. They said, however, that they would insist that the new agreement should contain a clause giving them the right to help choose his successor if he should resign or the office should become vacant in any other way.

DUNN TO FIGHT DRAFT.

Baltimore Manager Opposed to Return of Old Baseball System.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11.—Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, upon his return home today from a hunting trip in the South, said that he would attend the baseball meeting in New York next week prepared to fight the return of the draft. He was confident, he declared, that the New International League would back him up. Dunn announced that his club would train at Goldsboro, N. C., next Spring, and that he had signed Catcher Wade Lefler for next year.

TENNIS COMMITTEE FAVORS ROTATION

Will Recommend That U. S. L. T. A. Adopt This Method of Awarding Singles Title Event.

FOUR CITIES AVAILABLE

New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Newport Have Suitable Grass Courts and Accommodations.

Adoption of a definite policy with reference to the place for holding the national championship singles tournament was the principal recommendation of the Executive Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association at its all-day session yesterday at the Vanderbilt Hotel. A sub-committee on the award of the national championship tournament, consisting of George T. Adee of New York, George W. Wightman of Boston and Joseph N. Jennings of Philadelphia, urged the wisdom of a policy rotating the tournament among the leading Eastern clubs having grass-court accommodations, and this idea was accepted and will be recommended for approval at the annual meeting of the national association in February. In stating its advocacy of a rotation policy the sub-committee announced its opposition to the plan suggested in some quarters for awarding the championship to a single club in five-year periods.

There are four Eastern cities with accommodations considered suitable for the holding of the national singles championship. These are New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Newport. Boston and Newport have entered no plea for the privilege of holding the tournament next year, so that the choice has been narrowed to the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills, which has been the site of the classic ever since it was removed from Newport, and the Germantown Cricket Club of Philadelphia.

Clubs Present Claims.

The claims of the two clubs concerned were presented to the sub-committee by Charles S. Landers for the West Side Club and Francis White for the Germantown Club. Both clubs have grounds that are accessible, courts that are suitable in number and quality, and all other necessary equipment. A detailed statement was asked of them as to the arrangements they could make for accommodating spectators as well as players, and also as to whether they sought the privilege of staging the national championship or the Davis Cup matches if the latter should be held in this country next year.

It is doubtful whether the idea of rotating the singles championship will be adopted to go into immediate effect, but, in any event, the final decision rests with the association at its February meeting.

Yesterday's meeting of the Executive Committee was attended by Julian S. Myrick, President; Edwin F. Torrey, Vice President; George W. Wightman of Boston, Secretary; Joseph N. Jennings of Philadelphia, Treasurer; R. N. Williams 2d, of Boston, George T. Adee, H. W. Slocum, Edwin Sheafe, Robert D. Wrenn, Craig Biddle of Philadelphia, Paul Sheldon, Hartford; Paul W. Gibbons, Philadelphia; Charles Garland, Pittsburgh, and A. Y. Leech Jr., of Washington. Among the list of members present were three former national champions in the persons of Slocum, Wrenn and Williams.

Proposed modifications in the regulations governing the Davis Cup matches, suggested by the French and British associations, were not yet in readiness to be submitted by the special committee of which Julian S. Myrick is Chairman. The Amateur Rules Committee, George T. Adee, Chairman, reported that leading manufacturers of tennis goods had agreed to the suggestion regarding the elimination of the names or initials of prominent players from tennis racquets or other tennis goods. It was decided to recommend to the association the adoption of an amendment to the amateur rules prohibiting players from allowing the use of their names or initials in this manner.

New Championship Feature.

A new feature will be added to the national championships, if a recommendation of the National Doubles Committee, of which Edwin F. Torrey is Chairman, is adopted by the national association. This committee advised the awarding of a title in a veteran doubles tourney, to be participated in by players more than 45 years of age, and to serve as a companion event for the now well established tournament in veterans' singles. The tourney, if accepted, will be held at the same time and place as the other national tournaments.

It was voted by the Singles Championship Committee to tighten somewhat the restrictions governing entrance in the championship. Heretofore the lists have been open to players who have received a ranking in the five years preceding the tournament or who have ever been ranked among the first twenty players. The proposed change is that only players shall be allowed to enter who have been ranked among the first fifty during the five years preceding the tournament or who have at any time been listed among the first twenty. A clause admitting players who have been semi-finalists or better in at least three tournaments within three years of the holding of the championship, it was proposed to eliminate, as it was considered that this qualification was amply taken care of in the other provisions of the ruling.

George W. Wightman of Boston presented a highly interesting report regarding municipal tennis activities. His committee sent a questionnaire to all the larger cities of the country asking how the national association could assist in the development of the sport as played in the city parks. Most of the queries received in response were in regard to the best method of constructing courts and many of the responses suggested that the national association appoint a representative in each city as an adviser in municipal tennis and also as a business manager.

Growth in Municipal Tennis.

Growth in municipal tennis throughout the country has been marked, according to all the reports received. Philadelphia, for instance, has taken action appropriating the sum of $30,000 for the construction and care of new municipal courts for next year, and other cities have exhibited a like tendency to recognize the growing popularity of the game.

Mr. Wightman's committee suggested that the national association promote the revival of the intercity tournaments for public courts players. In 1916 fourteen cities contested for the championship cup in this intercity event, New York losing to St. Louis in the final round. The tournament continued in 1917 and 1918 in the Middle West, but has been sidetracked for the last two years.

S. W. Merrihew, submitting the report of the Committee on Schedules, announced the probable adoption of a plan to send circulars to all clubs recommending uniform details in the management of tournaments. It was especially desired that a tendency to large entry lists, leading to many defaults, should be avoided, and it was suggested that

Continued on Page 3, This Section.

Columbia Revives Hockey After Lapse Of Six Years; Large Squad in Practice

Candidates for the first hockey team at Columbia in many years have begun workouts in the 181st Street Ice Palace and have come out in such numbers that the athletic authorities are contemplating putting an intercollegiate team in the field. The Blue and White has no intention of joining the Intercollegiate Hockey League this year, but if a good team can be molded out of the present material, games will be played in this city with other college aggregations.

The workouts have all been held in the Ice Palace, which will also be the home of the Fordham ice team when the Bronx university begins its intercollegiate matches. The number of candidates out for the Columbia seven is thirty-five and new men are joining the squad daily. It has been found necessary to divide the squad into two groups, under the supervision of Acting Coach Harris, who played on the Loyola team of Canada and is a well-known hockey player.

The workouts have been elementary in character and took the form of unlimbering exercises for the candidates. Light scrimmages, however, have been held, with two picked teams opposing each other in practice games. Several good players were uncovered in the course of these drills, and Coach Harris will soon make a tentative selection of a first team.

Hockey died out at Columbia six years ago, when the lacke of a rink interfered with the holding of matches in this city. Games were formerly played at St. Nicholas Rink, but of late years the athletic authorities have been unable to find a rink that would be available. If satisfactory arrangements can be made with the 181st Street Ice Palace, games will be arranged with Fordham and other collegiate aggregations near New York, and possibly with members of the intercollegiate league.

MANY DEFAULTS AS SQUASH PLAY OPENS

Eleven Matches Uncontested in National Handicap Tourney—Dana Starts Well.

A majority of the first and second round matches in the national handicap squash tennis tournament, which began yesterday on the courts of the Harvard Club, under the direction of the National Squash Tennis Association, were completed in the afternoon play. The Tournament Committee, of which A. H. Tomes is Chairman, clung strictly to the schedule, and there were eleven defaults chalked up in the course of the afternoon. C. M. Bull, Jr., of the Squash Club, who had been handicapped at minus 10, and Thomas Coward of the Yale Club, listed at minus 5, were the most prominent of the players who allowed their matches to go by default. Anderson Dana of the Harvard Club is now the most heavily handicapped man remaining in the play. Starting from minus 10, Dana defeated F. S. Keeler of the Columbia Club, who was on the scratch mark, in straight games, scored 18—16, 15—9.

Dana played his usual steady and finished game, easily excelling his opponent with his change of pace and position play and earning many aces by carefully directed around-the-court shots. He had considerably more trouble in cancelling the ten-point handicap in the opener than he did when well warmed up to his task in the second game. Dana will meet his clubmate, L. I. Grinnell, in the third round.

R. G. Coburn, the Harvard Club star, won with considerable emphasis over W. H. Putnam of the Columbia Club. Though he conceded his opponent eight points, starting from minus 2, while Putnam received the benefit of six aces, Coburn ran through the two games in short order at 15—12, 15—7. The most remarkable performance of the day, however, was that of R. Earl Fink of the Crescent A. C., who vanquished F. A. Ingalls of the Harvard Club, two games to one, scored 15—4, 11—15, 15—6. Fink's handicap was minus 5 and Ingalls's was plus 4. In winning the first game, without allowing his opponent an earned point, Fink collected 20 aces without interruption. After this striking performance, the Crescent man relaxed his efforts and Ingalls took the second game. Fink thereupon turned on full speed again and nearly duplicated his performances of the opener, permitting Ingalls but two earned points in the third and decisive game.

One of the limit handicap men, Zabriskie of the Harvard Club, with a mark of plus 8, provided something of a surprise when he defeated E. C. Olds of the Princeton Club, rated at minus 1. The handicap proved too much for Olds to overcome, and he lost in two straight games at 7 and 10. Among those who advanced by defaults were Livingston Platt of the Yale Club, a minus 5 man; L. I. Grinnell of the Harvard Club, whose handicap is minus 3; D. S. Baker of the Yale Club, runner-up in last year's handicap tournament, a scratch man, and Harold Tobey of the Princeton Club, who is rated at minus 3. F. S. Whitlock, one of the leading Class B men of the Harvard Club, defeated his Yale rival, C. T. Cooney, in two 15—11 games, conceding his opponent an advantage of two aces.

The summaries:

First Round—P. M. Morrison, Harvard Club (minus 4), defeated H. W. Turner, Yale Club (plus 8), 10—15, 15—11, 15—12; F. S. Whitlock, Harvard Club (scratch), defeated C. T. Cooney, Yale Club (plus 2), 15—11, 15—11; Livingston Platt (Yale Club), G. S. Walker (Princeton Club), Clyde Martin (Yale Club), J. A. Victor (Yale Club), A. C. Schermerhorn (Yale Club), Harold Tobey (Princeton Club) and F. S. Ritchie (Harvard Club) won by default.

Second Round—John Taylor, Princeton Club (minus 2), defeated Geoffrey Taylor, Harvard Club (scratch), 11—15, 15—10, 18—14; R. E. Fink, Crescent A. C. (minus 5) defeated F. A. Ingalls, Harvard Club (plus 4), 15—4, 11—15, 15—6; G. G. Zabriskie, Harvard Club (plus 8), defeated E. C. Olds, Princeton Club (minus 1), 15—7, 15—10; Anderson Dana, Harvard Club (minus 10), defeated F. S. Keeler, Columbia Club (scratch), 18—16, 15—9; R. G. Coburn, Harvard Club (minus 2), defeated W. H. Putnam, Columbia Club (plus 6), 15—12, 15—7; R. L. Farrelly (Princeton Club), L. I. Grinnell (Harvard Club), R. S. Grinnell (Harvard Club) and D. S. Baker (Yale Club) won by default.

CANNEFAX BEATS JACKSON.

Champion Wins Match in 3-Cushion Billiard Title Tourney.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Robert Cannefax, title holder, today defeated Clarence Jackson of Kansas City in the play-off of the three-cornered tie for the national three-cushion billiard championship by a score of 75 to 68 in 100 innings. Cannefax will meet John Layton of St. Louis tomorrow in the game which will decide the championship. Cannefax's high run was 7 and Jackson's was 5.

Cannefax was not in very good stroke and played a safe game. He did not take the chances which characterized his play against Jackson a few days ago, when the Kansas City player won and thus prevented Cannefax from retaining his title without playing extra games.

The victory threw Jackson out of titular consideration, as he lost to Layton yesterday, and left him in third place. Had the final round of play not resulted in a tie, Jackson would have held second place, which carries with it a $1,000 cash prize.

ROWLAND NAMED MANAGER.

Former White Sox Leader Appointed Pilot of Columbus Team.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 11.—Clarence Rowland, former manager of the Chicago White Sox and of the Milwaukee American Association team, has been chosen manager of the Columbus Club of the American Association, it was officially announced today. He was scout for the Detroit Tigers this year. Rowland managed the White Sox when they won the world series from the New York Giants three years ago.

PENN SOCCER TEAM TIES TIGERS, 3-3

Deadlock for Intercollegiate Title Continues—Extra Periods Resultless.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 11.—Princeton and Penn battled to a hard-fought tie before 3,000 spectators in their soccer game for the intercollegiate championship here this afternoon. It was their second tie of the season. The game proper ended at 3 goals apiece, and in the four extra periods that followed neither side was able to add to the total. The officials finally called the game off on account of darkness.

The Tigers began the game with a rush and scored before the middle of the first half, when a pretty bit of passing by West, Woodbridge and Thomas enabled Stinson to shoot the ball into the goal on a hard, straight drive. In the latter part of the half, Penn evened matters when Fennell scored on a beautiful play after Princeton's goalkeeper had stopped what was apparently a sure score.

The Princeton team went into an apparently safe lead early in the second half, scoring once on a free kick by Larry Keyes and again when Thomas kicked a goal into the net. The Orange and Black players seemed to be willing to rest on their laurels at this point, however, and there was a distinct slackening in their game, while Penn improved rapidly.

The Red and Black outplayed Princeton all through the latter part of the half and it was only the brilliant defensive work of Keyes and Cooper, Princeton's goalkeeper, that prevented Penn from forging into the lead. After Cooper had saved four difficult shots at the entrance of the net, Spencer kicked in a free chance just under the wood. With two minutes to play, Penn launched an attack that swept the Tigers down the field, and Captain Binns tied up the game with a goal from scrimmage.

Princeton outplayed Penn in the first extra period but failed to score, while Penn turned the tables in the next session. Keyes's beautiful stop, after Cooper had been drawn out, saved Princeton from defeat at this point.

The last two extra periods were spectacular and loosely played, each team taking long chances, while both defenses were weakened. The score represented the apparent relative strength of the teams.

The line-up:

PRINCETON (3).		PENN. (3).
West	O. L.	Downing
Thomas	I. L.	Fennell
Stinson	C. F.	Spencer
Woodbridge	I. R.	Lee
Trowbridge	O. R.	Bingham
Wood	L. H. B.	Thompson
Hunt	C. H. B.	Binns
McIlvaine	R. H. B.	Balderson
Keyes	F. B.	Anderson
Baker	R. F. B.	Darrow
Cooper	G.	Haywood

Goals—Stinson, Thomas, Pennell. Penalty goals—Keyes, Binns, Spencer.

Substitutions—Princeton: Moore for Trowbridge, Moser for Moore, Trowbridge for Moser. Penn: Thompson for Balderson.

Referee—Oates, Phil delphia. Linesmen—Hines and Addison. Time of halves—45 minutes. Extra periods—Four of 5 minutes each.

CRESCENT BUFFS ON TOP.

Score Easy Victory Over Englewood Soccer Team in League Match.

Playing the soccer team of the Englewood Field Club in a league match at Bay Ridge yesterday afternoon, the Crescent A. C. Buffs gained two more points in the competition through a one-sided victory by the score of 4 goals to 0. The home team scored twice in each half and successfully repelled all the attacks launched by the Jerseymen.

With a well-aimed shot from the right wing, Thyne scored the first goal for the Buffs five minutes after the start. A few minutes later an individual effort by Cantwell, the inside right, placed the Buffs two points up.

The second period was merely a repetition of the first. Thyne, with a wing shot, sent the score up to 3—0, and another individual run by Cantwell produced the fourth tally. Barriskill and Swallow were invincible in the defense of the Crescents.

The line-up:

CRES. BUFFS (4).		ENGLEWOOD (0).
Cameron	G.	Adams
Rae	R. B.	Emmett
Swallow	L. B.	Stedman
Thyne	R. H.	Rollston
Barriskill	C. H.	Elliott
Bothwick	L. H.	Meyer
Thyne	O. R.	Cockman
Cantwell	I. R.	Hardy
Phillip	C.	Blache
Gordon	I. L.	Gatier
Horner	O. L.	Hooven

Goals—Thyne (2), Cantwell (2).

Referee—T. Cunningham. Linesmen—Messrs. Ross and Ball. Time of halves—45 minutes.

BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—British football results today were:

Intervarsity—Ox

WAR MASK WINNER AT NEW ORLEANS

Dundee Entry and Sea Sinner Defeat Tippity Witchet, an Odds-On Favorite.

THE SWIMMER ALSO TRAILS

Is a 7-to-10 Choice in the Fourth Race, but Is Able Only to Finish Third—Track Is Heavy.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 11.—Tippity Witchet, the sturdy little Broomstick gelding which L. T. Bauer recently purchased from G. W. Loft, made his first appearance at Jefferson Park this afternoon and left some painful memories for those who backed him to win the Gretna Handicap at a mile, the feature race of the day. On the theory that he outclassed his opposition, Tippity Witchet was made a 9 to 10 choice at post time, but when it came to putting up the numbers the victory went to Johnny Dundee's War Mask, while Tippity Witchet was third, a length and a half back of Sea Sinner, which just missed winning by a head.

The race was run over a muddy track as a steady rain fell through the afternoon. This may have been responsible for the downfall of a number of well-played favorites through the upsets in the form, but it was not held as having any particular effect on the starters in the feature event, since all four which went to the post were good mud runners. War Mask probably owed his victory to the fact that he had a pull of ten pounds in the weights from Tippity Witchet and that he ran a much better race than on his previous appearance a week ago.

Tippity Witchet was played almost to the exclusion of the others, as the track seemed just to suit his liking. It appeared that the impost of 124 pounds was too much for him under the conditions. When the barrier went up Sea Sinner went to the front and cut out a fast pace. Going through the backstretch he was three lengths in front of War Mask. But Sutton began to move up with the Dundee horse at the turn and, steadily closing the gap, got up in the last stride under a hard drive to win by a head.

Slow Start Is Costly.

Sea Sinner, favored with a light impost of but 96 pounds, might have won with a stronger ride, for Coltiletti used him up needlessly in the first three-quarters, despite which the horse finished with fine courage. Meantime, Tippity Witchet was very slow to begin and was badly outrun for the first half mile. He trailed his new stablemate, Biff Bang, until near the end of the backstretch, when Rowan sent him along after the leaders.

Turning into the stretch, Tippity Witchet began to show some of the speed expected of him, but it was a belated rush. He was going faster than any of the others in the race, but to no avail, as he did not have time to make up the ground. Biff Bang never a factor. He showed speed for a furlong or so, and then slowed up and was eight lengths back of the winner at the end.

Another odds-on choice went down to defeat in the fourth race, a dash of six furlongs, which brought out a small but fairly good field of sprinters. J. R. Skinker's Cock o' the Roost came to life in this number and got home in front with but a few inches to spare over Grayson, while The Swimmer, which was a 7 to 10 favorite, ambled home six lengths further back to take third place from Tippo Sahib.

The Swimmer evidently did not care for the wet going, for he never showed speed at any stage of the race, and was never a serious factor. Cock o' the Roost rushed away from the barrier and sailed along about two lengths in front to the turn into the stretch, where he appeared to tire suddenly. King resorted to the whip with vigor, and kept his mount going to the end, while Grayson was fast closing the gap that separated the two horses. Grayson would have been the winner in a few more strides.

General to the Fore.

Ten platers accepted the issue in the first race at five and a half furlongs for all ages, and the decision went to General, which led all the way and had a length to spare at the finish without being fully extended. Lonely was second, with Poultney third. Miss Kruter, which had been performing so well that she was made a choice, was taken back sharply in the backstretch and was never able to get up to the leaders again.

There was another close decision in the second race when Doric got up in the last few strides to get her head over in front of Silence in a five and a half furlong dash for two-year-olds. Rolo, the favorite, showed a high flight of speed and raced well in front of his opposition to the head of the stretch, where he signaled his distress and dropped back to finish third. Doric and Silence fought it out in a stirring finish.

The next dash at five and a half furlongs went easily to Talisman, which had all the speed. After racing Lancelot into submission in the first three furlongs Talisman drew out to win by five lengths from the latter, with Ablaze third. Ablaze had to be hard ridden to save third by a head from Rock Scot.

George Duncan proved to be much the best in the one-mile test, which was sixth on the card. After being practically left at the post, he gradually improved his position, and, taking the lead in the stretch, got up to win by more than a length from Paul Connelly and Carson, among others. Paul Connelly was in front to the stretch, but could not withstand the rush of the winner.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $600; five and a half furlongs. General, 104 pounds (Roberts), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, and 6 to 5, first; Lonely, 107 (McTaggert), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, and 6 to 5, second; Poultney, 106 (Burke), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, and 6 to 5, third. Time—1:09 4-5. Miss Kruter, Plain Bill, Dr. Shafer, Ivan Mist, Retreat, Benecia, and Harry Burgoyne also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse $700; five and a half furlongs. Doric, 102 pounds (Mooney), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, first; Silence, 116 (Rowan), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 8 to 5, second; Rolo, 104 (Roberts), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, third. Time—1:10. Machine Gunner, Tan Son, Hope Princess, Superb, and Chas. A. Byrne also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $700; five and a half furlongs. Talisman, 106 pounds (King), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; Lancelot, 106 (Jarvis), 5 to 2, 7 to 5, 8 to 5, second; Ablaze, 106 (Stack), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, third. Time—1:08 4-5. Ragazza, Cinderella, Toe the Mark, Jock Scot, and By Heck also ran.

FOURTH RACE—All ages; allowances; purse, $700; six furlongs. Cock o' the Roost, 107 pounds (King), 18 to 5, 7 to 5, out, first; Grayson, 106 (Thurber), 6 to 1, 6 to 5, out, second; The Swimmer, 102 (Ponce), 3 to 5, 1 to 5, out, third. Time—1:16 1-5. Tippo Sahib also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Gretna Handicap; all ages; purse, $1,500; one mile. War Mask, 114 pounds (Buxton), 11 to 5, 2 to 5, out, first; Sea Sinner, 96 (Coltiletti), 4 to 1, 4 to 5, out, second; Tippity Witchet, 124 (Rowan), 9 to 10, 1 to 5, out, third. Time—1:43 2-5. Biff Bang also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; one mile; Geo. Duncan, 106 pounds (Roberts), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; Paul Connelly, 111 (Morris), 11 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second; Corson, 111 (Lumsford), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 8 to 5, third. Time—1:45. Chesty, Frank Waters, Mad and Rapid Strike also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; one mile and a sixteenth. War Club, 108 pounds (Walls), 9 to 1, 2 to 1, even, first; Golden Dawn, 102 (Mooney), even, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, second; Miss Filley, 106 (Babin), 6 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time—1:51 3-5. Lady Mountjoy, Madrono, Kallipolis, and Douglas S also ran.

Weather raining; track muddy.

Warner to Captain Eleven.

BEREA, Ohio, Dec. 11.—Fullback Harry R. Warner of St. Paul has been elected captain of the Baldwin-Wallace college football team for 1921. He is a junior.

Cullop to Join Cl b Which Made Deal for Him in 1918

Nick Cullop, traded by the Yankees to the St. Louis Browns in February, 1918, is to join the Browns more than three years after the completion of the deal. When the team assembles next March at the training camp, the veteran southpaw is to be among those present. Cullop was included in the deal which sent Maisel, Nunamaker, Gedeon and Shocker to the Browns almost three years ago for Derrill Pratt and Eddie Plank. Cullop and Plank announced their retirement and refused to report. Plank declined all offers to get him into the game, but Cullop finally agreed to join the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast League, permission being obtained from the St. Louis club. Nick showed enough skill to warrant another trial in the majors, and he will join the club which has controlled his services for three years.

FAVORITES SUCCEED AT ORIENTAL PARK

Show the Way in Five of Six Races—Langhorne Is Only Outsider to Win.

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 11.—Five favorites scored at Oriental Park today creating a record for the current meeting. The other event went to an outsider.

The run of winning choices began in the first race when Cabin Creek, with Crump in the saddle, scored in a drive by a head over Willow Tree, which in turn was four lengths ahead of Ravanna. The latter performed very poorly, tiring fast at the end.

Slippery Silver had very little opposition in the second race, taking a commanding lead early and winning in a romp by two lengths. Durella was second and Ben Butler third, four lengths back.

The upset came in connection with the running of the third race. Langhorne, at 5 to 1, closed with a rush in the last few strides and won by a head.

Avion, the favorite, was three lengths in front of Harry Glover. The fourth event went to Marion Hollins, which was outrun in the early part. She closed fast and won by a neck. Kentucky was second, with Juanita III. third. Hocnir won the fifth event, while the last event went to Dolph.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; for two-year-old maidens; five furlongs. Cabin Creek, 110 pounds (Crump), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, won; Willow Tree, 113 (McCoy), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Ravanna, 109 (Pitz), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time—1:04. Josephine K., Tosca, Mabel Reynolds, Scintillate, Wishing and Cannon Ball also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five furlongs. Slippery Silver, 110 pounds (Pickens), 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Durella, 110 (Carmody), 1 to 2, 1 to 5, 1 to 10, second; Ben Butler, 105 (Fletcher), 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, third. Time—1:04 1-5. Ford, B. B. Johnson, Treadwell and Roundel also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five furlongs. Langhorne, 110 pounds (Carmody), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Avion, 114 (Boyle), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Harry Glover, 107 (McDermott), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 2 to 5, third. Time—1:04 1-5. Lenora P., Sentry, Driffield and Elga also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700; for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; five and a half furlongs. Marion Hollins, 107 pounds (Francis), 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; War Loan, 115 (Pitz), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Juanita III., 105 (Fletcher), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time—1:10 1-5. Lady Ione, Waterford, Jill and Dragoon also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700; for four-year-olds and upward; claiming; mile and fifty yards. Hocnir, 107 pounds (McDermott), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, 1 to 8, won; Timothy J. Hogan, 102 (Kennedy), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second; Hands Off, 107 (Carmody), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, third. Time—1:49 1-5. Donna Grafton, Repton and Bulger also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700; for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile. Dolph, 101 pounds (Kennedy), 7 to 2, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Black Thong, 105 (McCoy), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Ellison, 110 (Jarrell), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, third. Time—1:45 2-5. Candle Light, Faux Col and Blazonry also ran.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, three-year-olds and upward; purse $700, claiming. *Pokey Jane 99 pounds, *Ford 102, *Stiletto 104, *Jack Dawson 104, *Guardsman 104, *All Smoke 104, Sol Gilsey 109, Willie Woods 109, Nobleman 109, Truant 112.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, all ages, claiming, purse $700. *Berthe Minix 99 pounds, *Miss Dixie 95, *Pie 103, *White Crown 107, Gus Scheer 120, Jill 112, Shasta 115.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, three-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse $700. *Dixie Flyer 99, *Military Girl 99, *View 104, Zindo 107, Sister Susie 109, Nettie Waucock 109, Senator James 109, Sinn Feiner 112.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs, two-year-olds, claiming, purse $700. Ravana 95 pounds, *Two Eyes 97, Draftsman 100, *Natural 103, Mr. Jiggs 107, *Gatian 107, Get Em 110.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, the Antillies Stake, $2,000 added, all ages, claiming. *aBomerene 99 pounds, *aRight Angle 104, Liberty Bond 104, *Ballymooney 105, *Redland 105, Different Eyes 109, Brother McLean 100, Osgood 111.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, all ages, claiming, purse $700. *Blue Flame 89 pounds, Winall 97, *Abbess 103, Hunter Platt 107, Galopin 112, Pas de Chance 112, Miss Brush 112.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and fifty yards, three-year-olds and upward, claiming. *Short Change 99 pounds, *Musket 100, *Clip 103, *Sunningdale 106, Jack Hill 108, Bill Hundley 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. a Armonia Stable.

Weather clear; track good.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; two-year-old maidens; six furlongs. *Pimlico 117 pounds, Contriot 110, Tony Sutton 110, Tom Roach 110, Toss Up 110, Echoland 107, *Plate 105, *Dora W. 102, *Repent 102, *Finger Bowl 102.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600; claiming; fillies and mares; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Rainbow Girl 110 pounds, *Onico 107, Cobalt Lass 112, *Betsy 107, *Miss Kruter 106, *Madam Byng 104, Lonely 104, Foreclosure 104, Catania 104, Cinderella 104, *Carline S. 99, *Anna Gallup 99, *Olive James 99, *Orlova 99. Also eligible: *Tiger Rose 107, *Ina Kay 105, *Lady Mildred 102.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Sasin 111 pounds, Dotta's Best 111, Athena 111, Sandy Mac 110, *Thirteen 109, *H. C. Barch 100, *Malvolia 100, *Ben Hampson 108, *Prunes 108, *John I. Day 106, *Madras Gingham 106, *Guy Fortune 106, *Blue Bannock 106, *Lorena Moss 103, *Tom Logan 100. Also eligible: Capatonia 111, *Lady Kathern 102.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700; allowances; two-year-olds; six furlongs. Muskallonge 114 pounds, Madeline Lillian 111, Petrarch 110, Bungabuck 110, Thornhedge 107, Wireless 107, Day Lily 107, Parader 104, White Star 104.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; Girard Handicap; all ages; six furlongs. Eddie Rickenbacker 120 pounds, Bullet Proof 117, Tom McTaggart 116, Day Due 110, Panaman 105, Bobby Allen 102.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-sixteenths. Game Cock 112 pounds, *Lord Herbert 108, *Kimpalong 106, *Dark Hill 103, *Summer Sigh 103, Gain de Cause 102, Lady Emmeline 99.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles. Aurum 112 pounds, Billy Stuart 108, King Neptune 108, Salute 108, Bar One 108, N. K. Beal 108, Lucius 108, *Bengal 107, Capital City 107, *Medusa 104, *Waukeng 103, *Captain Hodge 103, *Tugs 103, *Bombast 103, St. Just 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, raining; track muddy.

To Contend for Cue Honors.

Sam Garfunkle and Mannie Letzter will meet in the play-off of the tie for first place in the amateur handicap three-cushion billiard tournament at Joe Thum's Academy tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Stands have been erected to accommodate the spectators and the proceeds will be donated to charity.

STUYVESANT VICTOR IN SCHOOLBOY MEET

Scores Winning Total of 31 Points in De Witt Clinton's Annual Indoor Games.

Stuyvesant High School's track and field athletes carried off the point honors yesterday in the twentieth annual indoor athletic meet held under the auspices of the De Witt Clinton High School at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory. The east side boys, showing a well-balanced team for the program of open events, registered the winning total of 31 points. This margin was ten in excess of the aggregate score of De Witt Clinton High School, whose representatives finished second. De La Salle Institute, with three victories, was third with a total of 15 tallies, and Poly Prep School of Brooklyn finished fourth with 8 markers.

The surprise of the meet was the unexpectedly poor showing of Barringer High School of Newark, N. J., whose track and field stars carried off the point banner in the meet last year. The Skeeter State schoolboys were able to score but two points, a performance which held them in the background among eighteen schools whose athletes scored points.

Louis Gentile, Stuyvesant's crack runner, who holds the Public Schools Athletic League cross-country title, flashed the most impressive performance of the afternoon. The east side schoolboy captured the one-mile run from a large and representative field of rivals in 4:37 1-5. A. Sulzbach, Flushing's crack runner, finished second; A. Pierce, Poly Prep School, was third, and M. Skane, Bridgeport High School, was fourth.

De La Salle's victories were also recorded in the quarter-mile run, in which E. Swinburne showed his heels to a formidable field, and in the mile relay, in which Baronovsky, Swinburne, R. Voudy and E. Kavanaugh accumulated an early lead over De Witt Clinton H. S. and retained the advantage to the finish. The De La Salle quartet registered this victory in 3:49.

The summaries:

Closed Events.

50-Yard Dash—Won by Riewice, Class 7; Kaner, Class 53, second; Mullman, Class 2, third; Rosenthal, Class 2, fourth. Time 0:06 3-5.

70-Yard Dash—Won by Schein, Class 69; Meisinger, Class 73, second; Babrick, Class 73, third. Time 0:08 3-5.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Cook, Class 31; Ziegler, Class 44, second; Loeb, Class 75, third. Time 0:25 4-5.

Interclass Relay Race—Won by Class 6 (Davis, Levy, Yeager and Seidman); Class 69 (Miller, Schein, Cohen and Holstein), second; Class 64 (Einborn, Gelobin, Mullman and Solomonowitz), third. Time 0:54.

Interclass Relay; Annex—Won by Class 1-3 (Steesel, Blumnick, Klein and Brill); Class 1 (Hill, Reidter, Fast and Major), second; Class 1-7 (Cliasberg, Rappaport, Harrison and Weinberg), third; Class 7 (Wilner, Kiminsky, Tiove and Isaacson), fourth. Time 0:55 4-5.

Putting 8-Pound Shot—Won by J. Cohen, Class 69, with 41 feet 7 inches; Greenstein, Class 5, 40 feet 7 inches, second; Blaustein, Class 44, 38 feet 5½ inches, third; Sokel, Class 5, 37 feet 8½ inches, fourth.

300-Yard Run (for De Witt Clinton Alumni)—Won by A. Peters; W. Feldstein, second; S. Moslow, third; Harry T. Morrell, fourth. Time 0:35 2-5.

Open Events.

100-Yard Dash (Junior)—Won by Dawkins, Stuyvesant H. S.; L. Cohen, Commercial H. S., second; Fitch, Stuyvesant H. S., third; Weissman, De Witt Clinton H. S., fourth. Time—0:11 2-5.

100-Yard Dash (Senior)—Won by Handy, De Witt Clinton H. S.; J. Lewis, Townsend Harris Hall H. S., second; Solomon, Stuyvesant H. S., third; G. Baldwin, Poly Prep School, fourth. Time—0:11 1-5.

440-Yard Run—Won by E. Swinbourne, De La Salle Institute; Banker, Erasmus Hall H. S., second; Voz, De Witt Clinton H. S., third; L. Hordes, Dwight School, fourth. Time—0:56 4-5.

880-Yard Run—Won by S. Baronovsky, De La Salle Institute; L. Gentile, Stuyvesant H. S., second; W. Peale, Commercial H. S., third; J. Fannan, Barringer H. S., fourth. Time—2:09 3-5.

One Mile Run—Won by L. Gentile, Stuyvesant H. S.; A. Sulzbach, Flushing H. S., second; A. Pierce, Poly Prep School, third; M. Skane, Bridgeport H. S., fourth. Time—4:57 1-5.

One-Mile Relay Race—Won by De La Salle Institute (R. Voudy, E. Swinbourne, Baronovsky and E. Kavanaugh); De Witt Clinton H. S. (Weg, Sampson, Segalowitz and Grimor), second; Stuyvesant H. S. (Burnett, Cullen, Shaw and Mare), third; Manual Training H. S. (R. Beattie, H. Hargrove, G. Gerre and F. McElroy), fourth. Time—3:49.

Putting 12-Pound Shot—Won by R. Beattie, Manual Training H. S., with 43 feet 11 inches; F. Bronder, Poly Prep School, 38 feet 9 inches, second; W. Stellman, Port Chester H. S., 38 feet 1½ inches, third; Cullen, Stuyvesant H. S., 34 feet 8½ inches, fourth.

Running High Jump—Won by Thompson, De Witt Clinton H. S., with 5 feet 9 inches; N. B. Sherrill, East Orange H. S., 5 feet 8 inches, second; R. Wiggins, Boys' H. S., 5 feet 8 inches, third; F. Byrd, Lincoln H. S., 5 feet 7 inches, fourth. (Sherrill beat Wiggins for second on jump-off of tie).

Point Score—Stuyevsant H. S., 31 points; De Witt Clinton H. S., 21; De La Salle Institute, 15; Poly Prep School, 8; Manual Training H. S., 6; Commercial H. S., 5; Erasmus Hall H. S., 3; East Orange H. S., 3; Townsend Harris H. S., 3; Flushing H. S., 3; Bushwick H. S., 2; Port Chester H. S., 2; Barringer H. S., 2; Boys' H. S., 2; Bridgeport H. S., 1; Dickinson H. S., 1; Lincoln H. S., 1.

TOWNSEND HARRIS SWIMMERS WIN

Easily Retain Lead in Public Schools Athletic League Tournament.

Standing of the Schools.

School.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pts.
Townsend Harris	6	0	0	12
Stuyvesant	5	1	0	10
Erasmus Hall	5	1	0	10
De Witt Clinton	4	1	1	9
Commerce	3	3	0	6
Manual Training	2	3	1	5
Flushing	2	4	0	4
Evander Childs	1	5	0	2
Boys'	1	5	0	2
Richmond Hill	0	6	0	0

Townsend Harris Hall High School's swimming team retained its lead in the Public Schools Athletic League dual meet yesterday in the sixth weekly installment of the series in the Columbia stalment of the series in the Columbia boys defeated Flushing H. S. by the convincing score of 43 points to 10 and defended their position atop the league standing. This victory made the sixth successive triumph for Townsend Harris Hall and gave the team the leading total of 12 points.

Stuyvesant H. S. advanced from a deadlock for third honors to a tie with Erasmus Hall H. S. for second position through a victory over De Witt Clinton H. S. by the score of 34 to 19. This defeat shoved De Witt Clinton from second position to fourth, making the first defeat the west side school has suffered in the tournament. In the other three contests Boys' H. S. defeated Richmond Hill H. S., 41 to 12; Commerce defeated Evander Childs, 34 to 19, and Erasmus Hall defeated Manual Training by the slim margin of 27 points to 26.

The Erasmus Hall-Manual Training meet, as the score would indicate, was the closest of the series. In individual victories the teams divided the program, each annexing three triumphs. Manual Training's successes included a victory in the relay race, but this handicap was overcome by Erasmus Hall, whose swimmers placed for points in all but one event on the program. This lone exception to the rule was furnished in the plunge for distance, in which Talamini, Erasmus Hall, showed the way with an effort of 50 feet. Benedict, the other Erasmian in this competition, had to be content with fourth position with a plunge of 45 feet.

Jack Arnold, Manual Training sprint swimmer, registered his sixth consecutive success of the series when he swam to victory in the 50-yard swim. The Manual Training lad, who holds the meet record for this event, negotiated the distance in 28 3-5 seconds, more than two seconds slower than his mark.

Clifford, of Townsend Harris Hall, returned the fastest half-century swim of the afternoon. In contributing some of his team's points in the meet against Flushing Clifford captured the 50-yard test in 28 seconds.

Fitzgibbons, De Witt Clinton's crack sprint swimmer, recorded the fastest half-century swim of the afternoon. In the meet against Stuyvesant the west side schoolboy was victory in the 50-yard event in 27 2-5 seconds.

Cornell Braisted, sensational Boys' High School swimmer, carried off the individual honors of the day, when he registered a brace of victories. Competing against representatives of Richmond Hill, who have not yet broken into the winning column, Braisted easily captured the 220-yard swim and fancy diving tests.

The summaries:

BOYS' VS. RICHMOND HILL.

50-Yard Swim—Won by Patton, Boys'; Schmolze, Richmond Hill, second; Franks, Boys', third; Orr, Richmond Hill, fourth. Time—0:31.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Kalisch, Boys'; Quigley, Boys,' second; Bailey, Richmond Hill, third; Cook, Richmond Hill, fourth. Time—1:18 4-5.

220-Yard Swim—Won by Braisted, Boys'; Wobber, Richmond Hill, second; Gold, Boys,' third; Martin, Richmond Hill, fourth. Time—2:35.

200-Yard Relay Swim — Won by Boys' (Franks, Patton, Kalisch and Quigley); Richmond Hill (Orr, Cook, Bailey and Schmolze), second. Time—2:17.

Fancy Diving Contest—Won by Braisted, Boys,' with 37 points; Armstrong, Richmond Hill, 33 points, second; Wobber, Richmond Hill, 27 points, third.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Avery, Boys,' with 52 feet; Frankel, Boys,' 47 feet, second; Elimore, Richmond Hill, 45 feet, third; Kortlucke, Richmond Hill, 23 feet, fourth.

Point Score—Boys' H. S., 41 points; Richmond Hill H. S., 12.

TOWNSEND HALL VS. FLUSHING.

50-Yard Swim—Won by Clifford, Townsend Harris Hall; Harvey, Townsend Harris Hall, second; Newman, Flushing, third; Hammill, Flushing, fourth. Time—0:28.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Brown, Flushing; Miller, Townsend Harris Hall, second; Donnell, Townsend Harris Hall, third; Hammill, Flushing, fourth. Time—1:08 4-5.

220-Yard Swim—Won by Mindlen, Townsend Harris Hall; Young, Flushing, and Greenblatt, Townsend Harris Hall, tied for second. Time—3:11 2-5.

200-Yard Relay Swim—Won by Townsend Harris Hall (Beardsley, Guernsbach, Harvey and Clifford); Flushing (Butler, Habel, Newman and Brown), second. Time—1:37 2-5.

Fancy Diving Contest—Won by Lewis, Townsend Harris Hall, with 37 points; Miller, Townsend Harris Hall, 36.5 points, second; Young, Flushing, 30.5 points, third; Garland, Flushing, 30 points, fourth.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Moriales, Townsend Harris Hall, with 66 feet; Ruhl, Townsend Harris Hall, 49 feet, second; Gladding, Flushing, 30 feet, third; Butler, Flushing, 27 feet, fourth.

Point Score—Townsend Harris Hall H. S., 43 points; Flushing H. S., 10.

STUYVESANT VS. DE WITT CLINTON.

50-Yard Swim—Won by Fitzgibbons, De Witt Clinton; Kennedy, Stuyvesant, second; Truell, Stuyvesant, third; Bergman, De Witt Clinton, fourth. Time—0:27 2-5.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Shaw, Stuyvesant; Wacker, De Witt Clinton, second; Crossman, Stuyvesant, third; Lang, De Witt Clinton, fourth. Time—1:02 2-5.

220-Yard Swim—Won by Perry, Stuyvesant; McNulty, De Witt Clinton, second; Hellsen, Stuyvesant, third; Koenig, De Witt Clinton, fourth. Time—2:50.

200-Yard Relay Swim—Won by Stuyvesant (Truell, Heubner, Kennedy and Shaw); De Witt Clinton (Waterbury, Bergman, Wachter and Fitzgibbons), second. Time—1:56.

Fancy Diving Contest—Won by Waterbury, De Witt Clinton, with 37 points; Perry, Stuyvesant, 36.5 points, and Copeland, De Witt Clinton, 36.5 points, tied for second; Stephenson, Stuyvesant, 33 points, fourth.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Hubert, Stuyvesant, with 57 feet; Loewy, Stuyvesant, 56 feet 6 inches, second; Rothstein, De Witt Clinton, 56 feet, third; Schumacher, De Witt Clinton, 48 feet, fourth.

Point score—Stuyvesant H. S., 34; De Witt Clinton H. S., 19.

COMMERCE VS. EVANDER CHILDS.

50-Yard Swim—Won by Hopton, Evander Childs; Barrere, Commerce, second; Herschel, Commerce, third; Bachman, Evander Childs, fourth. Time—0:29 3-5.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Epifania, Commerce; Hobson, Evander Childs, second; Baker, Evander Childs, third; Morgan, Commerce, fourth. Time—1:12 4-5.

220-Yard Swim—Won by Schoen, Evander Childs; Mare, Commerce, second; Kraus, Commerce, third; Brunnelli, Evander Childs, fourth. Time—3:03.

200-Yard Relay Swim—Won by Commerce (Barrere, Epifania, Roses and Herschel); Evander Childs (Hobson, McGrath, Bachman and Hopton), second. Time—2:03 2-5.

Fancy Diving Contest—Won by Susskind, Commerce, with 35.5 points; Buchbee, Evander Childs, 34.5 points, and Roses, Commerce, 34.5 points, tied for second.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Lieberman, Commerce, with 50 feet; Buchbee, Evander Childs, 45 feet, second; Susskind, Commerce, 36 feet, third; Yockel, Evander Childs, 33 feet, fourth.

Point score—H. S. of Commerce, 34; Evander Childs H. S., 19.

ERASMUS HALL VS. MANUAL TRAINING.

50-Yard Swim—Won by Arnold, Manual Training; Garrett, Erasmus Hall, second; Martin, Manual Training, third; Uhrbrock, Erasmus Hall, fourth. Time—0:28 3-5.

100-Yard Swim—Won by Belin, Manual Training; Lewis, Erasmus Hall, second; Rossetti, Erasmus Hall, third; Fanning, Manual Training, fourth. Time—1:01 2-5.

220-Yard Swim—Won by Dunne, Erasmus Hall; Lord, Erasmus Hall, second; Davenport, Manual Training, third; Ferguson, Manual Training, fourth. Time—2:53 3-5.

200-Yard Relay Swim—Won by Manual Training (Martin, Allwork, Arnold and Belin); Erasmus Hall (Reynolds, Ruch, Gardner and Rossetti), second. Time—1:53 2-5.

Fancy Diving Contest—Won by Thomas, Erasmus Hall, with 38 points; Pakenham, Manual Training, 37.5 points, and Reynolds, Erasmus Hall, 37.5 points, tied for second; Quatlander, Manual Training, 35.5 points, fourth.

Plunge for Distance—Won by Talamini, Erasmus Hall, with 60 feet; Rosenblatt, Manual Training, 47 feet, second; Norswenn, Manual Training, 46 feet, third; Benedict, Erasmus Hall, 45 feet, fourth.

Point Score—Erasmus Hall H. S., 27; Manual Training H. S., 26.

TO STEER CANOE CLUB.

Pimm Again Elected Commodore of New York Organization.

H. G. Pimm was elected to succeed himself as commodore of the New York Canoe Club at the annual meeting of the organization, held last night at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn. Commodore Pimm told the members that through the efforts of Poultney Bigelow the original Rob Roy canoe has been presented to the club by Mrs. MacGregor. It arrived from England recently on board the steamship Irishman, and will be kept at the home of the club on Little Bay.

The full slate elected follows:

Commodore, H. G. Pimm; captain, P. F. Pimm, Jr.; Treasurer, F. A. Jahnke; Secretary, W. P. Church.

The Giants and Senators to Meet in Brief Spring Series

John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, announced yesterday that he had made arrangements with Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington club of the American League to play a series of games en route home from the South during the Spring of 1921. The Senators will join forces with the Giants for the joint tour somewhere in Tennessee, probably at Jackson, on Monday, April 4. The series between these two clubs will be somewhat shorter than the one played last season with the Boston Red Sox and will probably not exceed seven games in all, including a game at Washington on Friday, April 8, and two games at the Polo Grounds on Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10.

NAVY FIVE SWAMPS LA SALLE, 67 TO 4

Philadelphia Team No Match for Midshipmen in Basketball Opener at Annapolis.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 11.—Promise of a successful basketball season was given this afternoon by the work of the three complete aggregations which the Naval Academy used in its opening game here, in which it defeated La Salle of Philadelphia by 67 to 4. A number of men in each lineup played with distinct brilliancy. The bulk of the scoring was done by Byerly of last year's squad and McKee, a plebe, who filled the forward positions for the first half, and by Davis and McCrory, members of last year's squad, who were substituted.

La Salle was light and in no way fit to cope with the navy team. The visitors did not succeed in scoring from the court, their tallies being made up of two goals from the foul line in each half. The regular navy combination scored 37 points in the first half and substitute fives divided the second period, each scoring well.

The lineup:

NAVAL ACAD. (67).		LA SALLE COL. (4).
Byerly	L. F.	Tague
McKee	R. F.	Bowen
Ault	C.	Braceland
Watters	L. G.	Sullivan
Barnes	R. G.	White

Goals from field—Byerly 6, McKee 3, Davis 5, Ault 3, Blue 2, Barnes 2, Magley 2, McCrory 2, Lenhart 1, Watters 1, Greber 1. Goals from foul—McKee 4 out of 5, McCrory 3 out of 3, Watters 0 out of 3; Tague 2 out of 2, White 1 out of 1, Braceland 1 out of 6.

Substitutions—Naval Academy: Lenhart for Byerly, Davis for McKee, Johnston for Ault, Parr for Watters, Greber for Barnes, McCrory for Lenhart, Blue for Davis, Jordan for Johnston, Lyon for Parr, Lebiond for Greber, Fleming for Jordan, Magley for Blue. La Salle: Novak for White.

Referee—McDevitt, University of Penn. Time of halves—20 minutes.

CLASON POINT FIVE VICTOR.

Downs Manhatan Prep, 38 to 23, in Opening Basketball Game.

The basketball team of Clason Point Military Academy opened its season yesterday afternon by trouncing Manhattan Prep, 38 to 23, in a fast game played on the Clason Point floor. The home team jumped into a big lead in the first half and led by 18 to 6 at the half-time mark. Manhattan rallied several times in the second period but the accurate shooting of Clason Point's pair of forwards, who made sixteen goals between them, kept the home quinte safely in front. J. Riley led the Clason shooters with eleven field goals.

The lineup:

CLASON POINT (38).		MAN. PREP. (23).
J. Riley	L. F.	Barker
H. Riley	R. F.	Dunn
Hallahan	C.	Smith
Reichert	L. G.	Sullivan
Vogeley	R. G.	McSherry

Goals from field—J. Riley (11), H. Riley (5), Vogeley (2), Butler (6), Dunn (2), Smith (3). Goals from foul—H. Riley (2), Barker.

Referee—M. Jolley, Fordham. Time of halves—30 minutes.

REDUCE RUTGERS SQUAD.

But 16 of Original Fifty Basketball Candidates Retained.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 11.—Following the opening of the active basketball season in the game against Ursinus yesterday at New Brunswick, the Rutgers basketball squad has been cut from fifty men to sixteen by Coach Frank Hill, and a training table has been started by the basketball men. The squad is now composed of Captain Hall, Benzoni, Boudinot, Dettlinger, Kull, Dornan, Brandy, Abbott, Ellis, Hicks, Enander, Riley, Cathers, Whitehill and Heinle.

Practice was held behind closed doors all last week, and particular attention was paid by the coach to signal practice. The team has improved rapidly, and it is expected that the game against Columbia Law School next week will show the improvement. Captain Hall will probably be shifted from centre to guard, where he has been practicing for some time, with Boudinot on the other side. Coach Hill has been alternating Dettlinger, Abbott, Hicks and Homeyer at centre, with first named as the regular. The forwards will probably be Benzoni, of last year's team, and Enander, Brandt, Ellis, White, Riley and Cathers are all showing up well. Yesterday's lineup, however, is by no means decisive.

Fordham Prep Five Wins.

Fordham Prep School's basketball team defeated the Cooper Union Juniors yesterday on the Fordham court by the score of 62 to 5. Mulligan, Meehan and Freeman were the leading factors in the one-sided Fordham triumph, and between them acc

HEAVYWEIGHTS IN TRIM FOR BATTLE

Dempsey and Brennan to Meet Next Tuesday Night in the Garden Arena.

SEATS IN GREAT DEMAND

First Championship Event of the Class in This City Since Willard-Moran Bout in 1916.

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, will defend his title for the first time before a local gathering at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. On that occasion the Salt Lake City boxer will engage Knockout Bill Brennan of Chicago in a fifteen-round bout to a decision under the provisions of the Walker law.

The contest will mark the first heavyweight championship battle here in more than four years. Jess Willard, Potawatomie cowpuncher, was the last big ring champion to appear here in defense of his title. Willard engaged Frank Moran of Pittsburgh in a ten-round no-decision bout at the Garden under the Frawley law March 25, 1916. Tex Rickard, who promoted the last heavyweight title bout in this city, is also the promoter of the forthcoming championship tilt.

As was the case with the Willard-Moran embroglio, the impending Dempsey-Brennan clash is attracting the undivided attention of followers of the sport. Everybody, it seems, wants to see the slashing, tearing titleholder in action. Indications point to a great gathering at the battle Tuesday night. Men of prominence in the social, business and official life of the country and many prominent women admirers of the strenuous sport are expected to occupy seats about the ringside and in the boxes overlooking the centre of battle.

The remarkable popularity of Dempsey, his attractive personality out of the ring and his impressive ability inside the ropes; the inspiring prowess of the lad from Utah whose unrelenting attack and powerful, curshing blows have mowed down all present-day heavyweights who questioned his qualifications to lead the ring's parade, together with the fact that it will afford Gotham's fistic enthusiasts their first local glimpse of the man who toppled the towering Willard, all combine to produce an attraction which probably will place the contest among the historic bouts of pugilism.

Great Interest in Bout.

Already there are plenty of indications of the tremendous interest in the bout. Naturally, this characteristic demonstration of concern for important ring events is reflected pronouncedly in local circles, but it is by no means confined to the metropolitan district and nearby vicinity. Through the last week out-of-town followers of the sport, critics and ardent admirers of both Dempsey and Brennan, have been arriving in steady streams for the purpose of viewing the champion and his challenger in their preparatory work in their respective training quarters and to obtain their tickets for the bout. Rickard reports heavy advance demands for choice seats, and his staff of ticket sellers is busy in daily sessions supplying the demand. The prices of the tickets are $5, $10, $15 and $25, a scale which has been sanctioned by the Boxing Commission and the License Committee governing the sport in this State.

The contest will mark Dempsey's second appearance in the ring in defense of his title. The champion knocked out Billy Miske of St. Paul in three rounds of a bout held in Benton Harbor, Mich., last Labor Day. It will also mark the second clash between the titleholder, and the husky Chicagoan. In their last meeting, Feb. 25, 1918, at Milwaukee, Dempsey scored a knockout victory in six rounds over Brennan. The Chicagoan was floored four times in the second round and took a terrific hammering thereafter until the bout was stopped in the sixth session by the referee, in order to save Brennan from further punishment, after he had been again sent to the canvas under a shower of pile-driving blows. Subsequently it was claimed by Brennan that he twisted an ankle in one of his tumbles to the ring floor and sustained an injury which prevented his boxing up to his true form.

Differs in One Detail.

In at least one essential detail Tuesday's bout will differ from Dempsey's only previous match in defense of his crown. The men are more equally matched in physique than were the champion and Miske. Brennan measures up to the titleholder in size and weight, and is the physical equal of Dempsey in other respects, as the following table will show:

Dempsey.		Brennan.
25	Age	27
189 pounds	Weight	190 pounds
6 ft. 1½ ins.	Height	6 ft. 1½ ins.
8 inches	Wrist	8 inches
8½ inches	Ankle	8½ inches
17 inches	Neck	17 inches
15 inches	Biceps	15 inches
39 inches	Chest, normal	42 inches
44 inches	Chest, expanded	45 inches
29 inches	Waist	30½ inches
78 inches	Reach	77 inches
23 inches	Thigh	23 inches
18 inches	Calf	18 inches

From a financial standpoint, the match will be the most pretentious ever held here. Tex Rickard, it is said, faces an expenditure of $165,000 in the promotion of the bout. This sum includes all disbursements, including purse moneys, payments for two gold and diamond-studded belts, which will be awarded by the Garden promoter, and other incidental expenses. Basing his prediction on the interest already manifested in the match and the demands for tickets, Rickard is confident of success attending the venture. He expects a "gate" of $200,000. Dempsey, it is understood, is to receive $100,000, while Brennan is said to be guaranteed $35,000. In addition, a belt emblematic of the championship, valued at $2,500, will be presented to the winner.

Identity of Officials Not Known.

The referee and the two judges for the bout will not be known until the night of the match. The Boxing Commission makes these appointments in accordance with a process of rotation calculated to eliminate the possibility of objectionable influences being injected into the bouts conducted under its supervision. For this reason, no definite indication of those who will officiate is possible. It is possible, however, that Johnny Haukop, Brooklyn referee, will be the third man in the ring when Dempsey and Brennan face each other. Haukop has demonstrated his fitness for the important assignment and is qualified. The field, however, is not confined to the Brooklyn arbiter, for there are several other capable referees available. The judges probably will be selected from among William Muldoon, Charles Thorley, Assemblyman Martin G. McCue and Joe Ruddy.

The weight question cuts no figure in the coming bout, inasmuch as the principals are heavyweights, but, in order to conform with the provisions of the law governing the sport here, the men will weigh in at two o'clock on the afternoon of the bout at the Garden.

Both Dempsey and Brennan have been in hard training for the past five weeks. They are reported in excellent condition. In their preparatory work the men have attained that state which enables them to take things easy, awaiting the summons to battle. Both will indulge in light training today and tomorrow and will idle through Tuesday.

Dempsey has been jogging about the roads and paths of Central Park in daily road sessions and indulging in gymnasium work on board the U. S. S. Granite State, moored at the foot of West Ninety-sixth Street. His preparatory work includes the customary activity with the gymnasium apparatus and sparring matches with his staff of boxing partners. Bill Tate, a colored heavyweight, and Marty Farrell, a fast stepping middleweight boxer, have provided most of the action for the champion in the sparring matches.

Champion Radiates Confidence.

The champion radiates confidence in the outcome of the bout. With that self-reliance borne of his possession of the title, the knowledge of his own effective ability, and the fact that he has already disposed of his prospective rival in a previous meeting, Dempsey gives assurance that the coming match will end with Brennan reclining on the ring floor, again a victim of the Dempsey thump. The champion is extremely reticent, as a rule. When the Brennan subject is broached, his face takes on a smile which seems to say, "Just toss him into the ring with me and I'll add him to my list of knockout victims."

Brennan is reported to have engaged in an intensive program of road work which, with the accompanying gymnasium work and sparring matches, has whipped the Chicagoan into better shape than he has ever before enjoyed. The title pretender prepares daily at Billy Gripp's gymnasium in Harlem, where he is assisted by Kid Norfolk and Panama Joe Gans, colored boxers, in his sparring work. Brennan and his manager are supremely confident that the Chicagoan will upset predictions in the coming bout.

"It invariably is the case," said Leo Flynn yesterday, "that when a boxer is facing the champion, particularly in the heavyweight class and in a limited round match, the challenger is content to survive the limit of the bout. In the coming bout this feeling will be conspicuously absent. Brennan is the personification of confidence. He has boxed Dempsey before and knows him. Accordingly, Brennan is planning his battle, not with the idea of 'staying' with the champion, but of going in and beating Dempsey."

Brennan summarized his confidence yesterday as follows: "I know there are two or three men who can whip me, but I also know that I can beat Dempsey."

Predict Early Knockout.

The contest is not expected to go the scheduled fifteen rounds. A knockout is predicted early in the bout. The general opinion is that Dempsey will topple his rival in short order. Dempsey has committed himself to the prophecy that the match will not last more than three rounds. On form, Dempsey excels Brennan in every essential of the ring. The champion is a rushing, tearing machine and knows no stop until his object is accomplished. His powerful blows have crushed the hopes of many boxers of greater ability than Brennan. For this reason alone Dempsey would be favored to score a quick knockout over his rival, but there is the further reason that the titleholder has already disposed of Brennan. The Chicagoan, no doubt, has improved since that distressing experience in Milwaukee, but Dempsey, too, has improved and to a greater extent than Brennan.

The magnet, therefore, would seem to be the exhibition of the champion in action against a foe who is regarded as the best of a comparatively poor crop of white heavyweights. The bout will tend to furnish a definite line on Dempsey's chances in a bout against Carpentier, in the minds of those followers of sport who have not already seen the titleholder in action. Then, too, the contest will at least afford Dempsey some competitive preparation for this bout and the meeting he has scheduled to meet Jess Willard, probably at the Garden, March 17 next.

A MODEST CHAMPION.

Dempsey a Leader of Simple Life—His Career in the Ring.

Jack Dempsey, whose Christian name is William Harrison Dempsey, was born at Manassa, Col., June 24, 1895. He is of Irish-Scotch extraction, with a touch of Indian blood in his veins. The champion, through his early life, followed a roving disposition and had a varied career. He started as a miner in Colorado, and his work in this line developed his wonderful physique. As his strength grew, Dempsey looked toward the ring, and the accounts of the money to be made through the use of his fists appealed to him. He engaged in several inconsequential bouts and finally dropped into a gymnasium in Colorado in which Jack Kearns was interested. Kearns discerned natural fighting qualities in the youngster and quickly took him under his care. A combination was formed on that occasion which has not been broken since. Kearns has acted as Dempsey's manager in all his ring bouts and is credited by the modest champion with having paved the way to the world's heavyweight championship.

Dempsey is disappointing to those whose conception of the ring champion depicts a careless, carefree type with no regard for anything except hero worship. Dempsey is modest to an extreme, quiet, unassuming, kind and thoughtful. He abhors the limelight and deports himself more like an overgrown schoolboy than a grown-up man constantly in the public eye. Early to bed and early to rise is the motto by which Dempsey lives. Manager Kearns frequently complains half-heartedly about the champion's awakening at daybreak and starting the victrola or player-piano in an adjoining room while the rest of the household is trying to slumber. Practically every morning Dempsey is off on a run through Central Park before many residents of the neighborhood are awake. It is this mode of living, with the exceptional care he takes of himself, which keeps Dempsey always in condition, and his appearance clearly reflects his wholesome life.

Dempsey's bouts did not begin to creep into the record books until 1915-16, when the ring historians record that the Manassa heavyweight toppled over his rivals with remarkable regularity. Dempsey's early record shows seventeen straight knockouts, all of them in ten rounds or less, and many of them in in one round. The champion early manifested ability as a quick finisher.

Dempsey engaged in his first important bout in 1917, when he clashed with Jim Flynn, veteran Pueblo fireman, who knocked out Dempsey in a round. This occurred on Feb. 15, 1917, but, a year and a day later, Dempsey disposed of Flynn in one round, squaring the account. In the interim Dempsey had defeated Willie Meehan, Al Norton, Bob McAllister, Gunboat Smith and Carl Morris, in a series of bouts on the Coast. The following year he added Morris, Arthur Pelky, Bill Brennan, Bob Devere, Porky Flynn, Battling Levinsky, Gunboat Smith and Fred Fulton to his list of knockout victims. It was the victory over Fulton, in twenty-three seconds of a bout slated for eight rounds, at Harrison, N. J., July 27, 1918, which really sent Dempsey with a rush on the road to the championship. Negotiations for the match against Willard at Toledo the following year were immediately started and ended with the big Manassa boy the conqueror of the ring's biggest champion, in the almost incredible space of three rounds. In the only bout he has participated in since winning the title, Dempsey polished off Billy Miske in three rounds. This happened at Benton Harbor, Mich., last Labor Day.

BRENNAN A BUSY BOXER.

Has Scored Many Knockouts, but Mostly Against Inferior Ringmen.

Bill Brennan has been boxing for the last six years, according to the records available. Born in County Mayo, Ireland, June 23, 1893, Brennan migrated to this country early in life, and followed various occupations before he entered upon his ring career. At one time, it is said, Brennan was an ironworkers and that this work developed his natural strength in no small measure. He first started boxing in 1914, and has been competing regularly since that time. He has compiled a lengthy list of knockouts.

Despite his imposing record of decisive ring triumphs, Brennan never attained the front rank in the country's heavyweight division. His list of knockouts has been compiled at the expense of comparatively inferior boxers, many of whom were seldom ever heard of outside their local districts.

Brennan in the past has been inclined to a rotund physique, which has made him slow aimost to the point of being sluggish. He possessed punishing punching power, however, and against the majority of his opponents appeared comparatively fast. His most important ring bout was against Jack Dempsey in 1918 before the latter gained the world's heavyweight title from Jess Willard. In this encounter the referee halted the bout, after Brennan had been floored five times, in order to save the Chicagoan from further punishment.

Brennan's record, as already stated, consists mostly of bouts against boxers of purely local reputation. Among the more prominent heavyweights he has engaged in the ring are Joe Cox, the Missouri giant; Tom Cowler, British heavyweight; Jim Coffey, the Roscommon boxer; Battling Levinsky, Billy Miske, Harry Greb, Bartley Madden, Ole Anderson, Captain Bob Roper, Willie Meehan and Tom McMahon, who was known as the "Pittsburgh Bearcat." The only knockout victory appearing in this list is registered against Cox, who was polished off in three rounds in a bout on Aug. 3, 1917. In the same year Brennan boxed a draw with Levinsky, and later won a decision over the Philadelphian. In 1918 Brennan won two decisions over Billy Miske and engaged Harry Greb in three no-decision encounters and one drawn battle, which went fifteen rounds. The Chicagoan's record for this year includes no-decision contests with Bartley Madden, Bob Roper and Ole Anderson, in addition to decision victories over Madden and Willie Meehan in twelve and six round engagements, respectively.

WANTS TO SIGN DEMPSEY.

Promoter Laying Plans for Bout Between Gibbons and Champion.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 11.—A 15-round boxing bout to a referee's decision between Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, and Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul is planned by A. Thacher, according to a statement Thacher made today.

Thacher, the man who assisted Tex Rickard in bringing the Willard-Dempsey match to Toledo a year ago last July, said he had signed Gibbons to a contract and was waiting to hear from Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey. It is proposed to stage the bout shortly after the first of the year.

Gibbons made such a good showing here against Chuck Wiggins last Monday night that some critics believe that he will be an even match for the champion.

1921 FOOTBALL CAPTAINS.

Only One Guard Is Found on List of Thirty-five Teams.

This is the season when the football captains are being chosen for the campaigns of 1921, and seldom a day goes by without the announcement being made of an election. In many instances the player chosen earned the honor by his brilliant work during the season just closed, while others get the call because they are extremely popular or impress their fellow-players as being of the type required for leadership.

Many of the teams have yet to elect a captain for 1921. Harvard is the most prominent member of the Eastern group with its leader of another season still undetermined, but the choice is to be made this week. In the appended list will be found numerous centres, tackles, ends and backfield players, but there is a marked absence of guards among the 1921 captains elected up to this time. Only one guard is found in a group of thirty-five teams.

Following are some of the 1921 leaders:

Princeton	J. S. Keck	Tackle
Pittsburgh	T. Davies	Halfback
Dartmouth	J. Robertson	Fullback
Yale	M. Aldrich	Halfback
Brown	G. Johnstone	Tackle
Navy	E. Larson	Centre
Fordham	S. Fitzpatrick	End
West Point	F. Greene	Centre
New York U.	J. Ferguson	Quarter
Hamilton	R. Fowler	Centre
Swarthmore	C. Geiges	Quarter
Columbia	F. Scovill	Tackle
Westminster	J. Dishman	Fullback
Haverford	N. Sawyer	Quarter
Villanova	J. McCarthy	Centre
Rochester	J. Sullivan	Quarter
Stevens	F. Busch	Tackle
Wesleyan	E. Newhall	Fullback
W. and J.	R. Stein	Tackle
Virginia	H. Rinehart Jr.	Halfback
West Va.	R. Kay	Guard
Colgate	R. Webster	Halfback
Va. Poly	G. Parrish	End
Maine	N. H. Young	End
Amherst	. Davidson	End
Georgia	O. Reynolds	End
Colorado	H. Linger	Tackle
Indiana	J. Kyle	Fullback
Northwestern	J. Hathaway	Centre
California	G. Latham	Centre
Chicago	C. McGuire	Tackle
Illinois	L. Walquist	Halfback
Iowa	A. Devine	Fullback
Kentucky	J. Zerver	Tackle
N. Carolina	R. Lowe	Halfback

7 GAMES FOR OHIO STATE.

Minnesota Is New Opponent on Buckeyes' Football Schedule.

Special to The New York Times.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 11.—Ohio State University's football schedule, as announced in full here today, embraces five games with Western Conference elevens and two practice contests. The schedule is limited to seven games in compliance with the Western Conference ruling.

Minnesota and Ohio State will oppose each other on the gridiron for the first time when the two teams meet here on Oct. 15.—The season will open with Ohio Wesleyan here on Oct. 1.

In addition to receiving the varsity "O" today, the Buckeye letter men received watch fobs of gold footballs set in the scarlet letter "O." This is the customary award made to letter men on a Western Conference championship team.

Chic Harley, Ohio State's All-American halfback last year, captained a team of college all-stars here this afternoon which defeated a local professional team, 9 to 0. Harley kicked a field goal and made numerous runs through a broken field. John Vorys, former Yale centre, starred at the pivot position. Proceeds from the game went to charity.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 1, Ohio Wesleyan; 8, Oberlin; 15, Minnesota; 22, Chicago at Ann Arbor. Nov. 5, Chicago at Chicago; 12, Purdue at Columbus; 19, Illinois at Columbus.

CANCEL DARTMOUTH DATE.

Boston University Officials Say Time for Game Is Too Early.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—The football schedule for Boston University's eleven next Fall as announced today contains seven games. The Athletic Council refused to sanction a game with Dartmouth on Oct. 15, and that date remains open. It was felt the Green would be too strong as an early season opponent. The schedule follows:

Sept. 24, Harvard at Cambridge; Oct. 1, Boston College; 8, Worcester Polytech; 22, New Hampshire; 29, Rhode Island State Nov. 5, Tufts at Medford; 12, Norwich.

Rutgers Adds Lafayette to Schedule, May Play Stevens

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 11.—Rutgers has arranged football games for 1921 with Lehigh, Lafayette, West Virginia and Ursinus, it was announced today by Graduate Manager Garrison. Lafayette will be played at Easton under an agreement for a return game in New Brunswick in 1922. The other games scheduled will be played here. It is expected that a game with a Western team to be played at the Polo Grounds, New York, on election day will be announced shortly. It is also believed that the Rutgers-Stevens series, the oldest in the country, which was broken off in 1916, will be resumed. Princeton will probably not be played. The games scheduled are: Sept. 24, Ursinus; Oct. 8, Lehigh; 29, Lafayette; Nov. 12, West Virginia.

ENDLESS PRACTICE IS HOPPE'S SECRET

Cue Champion Spends Hours Daily Training the Ivories—Other Billiard Notes.

The question as to how Willie Hoppe does it—how he goes along year after year cueing his way through the strongest opposition that can be mustered against him—is the chief topic of conversation in billiard circles. Ever since the perennial champion defeated Welker Cochran and Jake Schaefer in the tournament at the Hotel Astor last week enthusiasts have sought to find the answer of the champion's mastery of the ivories. They have sought to ascertain just why it is that no other seems able to step along the broad highway and measure strides with him.

When a close study of Hoppe's methods is made and when these methods are compared with those employed by others who have sought to strip him of the laurels he has so gracefully worn for the last fifteen years, or ever since he was eighteen years of age, the answer is simple enough. It is practice—close application to conscientious practice. It will surprise a great many to learn that even when the billiard season is at its height Hoppe spends at least two hours a day in practice. This does not include the time that he devotes to playing afternoon and evening exhibition matches.

After the recent tournament Hoppe was asked to what he attributed his success. He replied:

Hoppe's Secret.

"Practice. Billiard playing is my profession. A man in any other profession or business devotes at least seven hours a day to work, doesn't he? That being true, why shouldn't a man who makes billiards his work do the same thing? I put in an average of four hours a day playing exhibition matches in the afternoon and evening. I also devote two hours in the morning to practice. On days when I have no exhibition matches scheduled, and I am in a position to do so—that is to say when I am not on a train making a jump from one city to another—I manage to put in at least a two-hour session at the table in the morning and follow this with three hours' work in the afternoon.

"When I am playing an exhibition or a match game I always make a mental note of the shots that I miss or those that I have failed to play accurately. It is these shots that I practice. I try to remember the exact position the balls were in and then I place them. I keep playing the shot, not until I make it once or twice, but until it becomes almost second nature to me to make it properly. Naturally, in making shots I am always seeking to make them in a way that will give me the best position for a succeeding shot. Position is everything in billiards. A player who simply plays ball-to-ball billiards, with no thought of the position the balls will be in after the immediate point has been made, cannot hope to get very far in competitive billiards."

Charley Peterson, the famous fancy shot maker who knows as much about Hoppe and the champion's work as any one, declared: "I have never seen such a hard worker. He is a glutton for work. One might think when a man had attained the perfection of play that Hoppe has that he would be inclined to shirk practice; that he would get enough billiards in his exhibition matches to satiate him, and make him want to remain away from the table until it was absolutely necessary for him to play a game. But that is not so. He is at it all the time.

Cuelst Takes Summer Vacation.

"During the Summer he takes a vacation, and for about a month does not take a cue in his hand. The rest of the time, however, he is at it continually. That is what makes him a great player. He does not give his stroke a chance to become rusty and he does not permit himself to forget all the little details that play such an important part in good balkline work."

Never has Hoppe's mastery or his superiority been more forcefully emphasized than during the recent tournament. Cochran and Schaefer were outclassed. They are good billiardists. It is doubtful whether they have any peers among the American balkline players, but they are several massé shots removed from Hoppe's class. The champion stands alone. Maurice Daly, the veteran billiardist, who has seen all of the best of them in action from the time of the late Jake Schaefer, the "wizard," father of the player who competed against Hoppe last week; Billy Sexton, and those other old-timers of ability down to the present, said after the tournament:

"I have always maintained that a man to succeed as a billiard player had to practice continually and conscientiously. If a man selects balkline as his game, he cannot play three-cushions or pocket billiards for a large portion of the season and expect to attain balkline perfection with a few weeks' practice. He must keep at it to become such a master of the ivories as is Hoppe. The lack of continual balkline practice was noticeable in the work of Cochran and Schaefer, particularly in the delicate work in the corners of the table. It is there that practice tells. Hoppe made those shots with deadly accuracy and invariably attained perfect position to get the balls out of balk when it was necessary. On the other hand, it was patent to even the casual observer who knew anything at all about balkline play that Cochran and Schaefer were not at all sure of themselves in this work. I believe that billiards more than any other sport requires concentration and serious and continuous practice."

When J. Howard Shoemaker begins play in the Eastern Pocket Billiard Championship tournament at the Crescent Athletic Club tomorrow night, he will be called upon to face some of the strongest opposition that he has ever encountered. Shoemaker has won the national championship of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players seven times, and is conceded to be one of the best amateur pocket billiard players in this country; in fact, it is agreed that he could hold his own against a majority of the leading professionals. But in the coming event four others have entered who have been playing exceptionally strong games this season.

The national champion will be called upon to meet Edward F. Reynolds, holder of the New York State championship, who has twice been runner-up to Shoemaker in national championship events; Gus Gardner, the metropolitan champion; J. J. Ahearn of the Elks Club and Augustine S. Hart, champion of the Crescent Athletic Club. All of these players are in excellent form, and the matches should develop into real battles of cue skill.

Shepard G. Barclay, who is managing the American tour of Edouard Horemans, yesterday issued the following statement explaining just what the Belgian's stand is regarding a match with Willie Hoppe for the world's championship at 18.1 and 18.2 balkline billiards:

"Mr. Horemans has $1,000 on deposit to bind himself to make matches with Mr. Hoppe when the latter covers the money and consents to play under the following terms:

"In February or March, a 2,000-point match at 18.2 balkline for $500 a side, net gate receipts to be divided on basis of 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to the loser. The match to be played in four or five blocks of 500 points each. Within forty days after the 18.2 match the players to engage in a 1,600 or 2,000 point match at 18.1 balkline for $500 a side, the net gate receipts to be divided 60 per cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to the loser. The match to be played in four or five blocks of 400 points each.

"The exact dates, place and other details to be decided mutually by the two players. The matches to be played under the rules governing American championship competition and the equipment specified in those conditions to be used. In case of a disagreement over any point in the arrangements, the matter to be settled by arbitration."

Barclay added that he wished to emphasize the fact that this was not an ultimatum. He said: "It is intended to let Mr. Hoppe, and every one else, know that Mr. Horemans means business and wants the matches with Mr. Hoppe. It is quite the reverse of an ultimatum. It does not insist that the American agree absolutely to those terms; in fact, it exerts its entire binding effect upon the Belgian. He binds himself to do exactly what is included in the statement."

NEW ELI COMMITTEE TO SETTLE POLICY

Recently Appointed Football Board Will Meet for Discussion of Gridiron System.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 11.—Yale's newly elected Football Committee will hold a series of meetings, beginning during the holidays, to settle the details of the Eli gridiron policy for next year.

Acting with Captain Malcolm Aldrich, the committee has already partially made up the schedule for 1921 and decided upon the main features of the coaching policy. Games will be played with Harvard, Princeton, Colgate and the Army, and negotiations are on with Brown. The committee has declined a match with Georgia Tech, as it already has all the headliners desired.

The game with West Point, on the Army grounds above the Hudson, is looked on as a return to Yale's old policy of playing the Army in a tryout preliminary to the matches with the Crimson and the Tiger. It was formerly the Eli custom for the football eleven to go up the Hudson and let the doughty Army warriors point out to Yale its weaknesses in a strenuous struggle, giving Yale a month in which to correct them before the battles with Harvard and Princeton.

The Elis tried to get West Point to come to the Bowl, for the presence of the military men there would crowd it as only Harvard and Princeton have ever packed it. Although Yale hopes to secure West Point for a return match in the Bowl another year, it is understood that no assurance of such a game has been given.

The committee is unanimous in hoping that Tad Jones can be induced to return next year as head coach. The position has not yet been offered him, but the situation has been informally talked over. Jones is uncertain whether he can return because of business engagements. He is a partner of the Ames Shipbuilding Company of Seattle, and may not be able to come here to spend a month at the Spring practice and also three months during the fall. Jones and the coaches agree that the weak tackling, poor interfering and uncertain handling of the ball the past Fall indicated that supervised Spring practice is necessary.

One of the features of the new Graduate Committee, which consists of Major Louis E. Stoddard, Foster Rockwell, Ted Lilley, Ray Paige and Clarence Alcott, is that all the members are young alumni. All played on Yale elevens since 1902 except Major Stoddard, who is an advisory, rather than a field coach. The other members have been field coaches the past Fall, which has never been true before of a graduate football committee. It is predicted that all will be at the Bowl much of next year as active coaches, and that one or two of the list will be named when the active, resident coaching staff is announced in January.

This staff will probably include Tad Jones as field marshal, Dr. Billy Bull as punting coach and tactician, and Dr. Arthur Bridgman, coach of the linemen. It is likely that Chester La Roche, coach of the freshmen last year, will be named as coach of the quarterbacks, and there is a persistent rumor that Fred Daly, now coach at Andover, formerly Yale captain, will be one of the coaches next Fall. Whether Harry Vaughan will be able to return to Yale as end rush coach is uncertain.

It is likely that Winter practice will be started as soon as college opens after the holiday recess. Captain Mack Aldrich is in favor of the players taking wrestling instruction of Izzy Winters, coach of the mat team, and of Mosey King, coach of the boxers, this Winter. The coaches feel that the players knew little of the art of handling their arms and legs last year, and that they can learn much by becoming members of the wrestling and boxing teams. King and Winters coached at Camp Devens and the Pelham Bay Naval Station during the World War.

Will Offer Ty Cobb Chance To Manage Detroit Tigers

Tyrus Raymond Cobb will be the next manager of the Detroit Tigers if he cares to accept managerial responsibilities. President F. J. Navin of the Detroit Club, who came to this city to attend the baseball conferences, planned to meet Cobb here next Wednesday to ascertain just how Cobb feels about taking up the managerial togs recently laid down by Hugh Jennings. Yesterday Navin sent word to Cobb to meet him in Chicago next Friday. Ty has been in California since the close of the American League season and is now traveling eastward. Clarence Rowland, who had been regarded as likely to succeed Jennings, is no longer in the race, as he signed yesterday to manage the Columbus Club of the American Association.

TENNIS COMMITTEE FAVORS ROTATION

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

it be required of all players entering a sanctioned tournament that they sign their entries personally and forward their entrance fee at the same time.

The United States has gone far ahead of Great Britain in the number of sanctioned tournaments under the auspices of the national association. The United States now has 241, or 306, if junior tournaments be included, while England has 132.

For the Committee on Junior Tennis Charles Garland reported, stating that he had been in correspondence with fifty or sixty leaders in the movement to increase the interest of the juniors in the game and that the consensus of opinion was that the present regulations with regard to age limitations and other details should be retained for another year, although ultimately important changes will be advocated. A general improvement in the quality of play and the number of players in junior tournaments was reported.

Walter L. Pate reported the findings of the Ball Committee, which had made a canvass of the quality of tennis supplies in general. The committee found that the balls were, in general, of excellent quality, but decided to recommend for action at the annual meeting an amendment to the rules specifying the resiliency of the balls. The rules now specify diameter and weight only. With regard to resiliency, it was recommended that manufacturers observe this test: When a ball is dropped from a height of 100 inches in temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit on a concrete base, it should rebound to a height of between 36 and 60 inches. The committee stated that no substantial changes in the prices of balls and other tennis supplies were expected for next year. The committee will take up the question of a standarized ball with the several foreign tennis associations.

R. N. Williams 2d, for the Committee of Honorary Membership in the National Association, urged an amendment admitting to honorary membership individuals distinguished in lawn tennis, such as former officials, titleholders from foreign countries and others of similar importance. The matter will be decided at the annual meeting.

The report of the Ranking Committee, Abraham Bassford Jr., Chairman, will probably be ready for publication in two weeks.

Five new clubs were admitted to the association. These were the Philadelphia Electric Railway Athletic Association, the Cobanzick Country Club of Bridgeton, N. J., the Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Tennis Club, the Du Pont Country Club of Wilmington and the Florida Public Courts Tennis Association of Jacksonville

CORNELL WANTS ITS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Dobie Idea of Leaderless Team on Field Arouses Student Opposition.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Cornell will not go through another season without a football captain, if undergraduate sentiment, supported by alumni influence, can prevent it. The failure of the team to elect a captain last Fall, due to Coach Gilmour Dobie's decision that such an election was unnecessary and undesirable, aroused no little comment, and the other day this was revived in an editorial in The Cornell Daily Sun, undergraduate organ, which said among other things:

"It is our belief that certain elements have been injected into the Cornell football situation which are not in conformity with Cornell traditions, nor with the best ideas and practices of college sport.

"Football, as well as baseball, rowing or any other sport, is primarily a contest between undergraduates, although indirectly of course it may at the same time be a contest between coaches and systems of coaching. Certainly the coach's connection should end when the team takes the field, or at least during the period it is actually on the field, and the contest should then be between the teams themselves, under their respective leaders, chosen by themselves. In baseball a great deal of criticism has justly been raised against the coach for directing the game from the bench, and in track the coach is required to remain off the field entirely. We are not implying that Mr. Dobie directs his play from the bench, but that is the natural conclusion when no permanent captain is elected by the team.

"Mr. Dobie is an excellent coach, but he is entirely unqualified as a captain."

The basketball squad has been cut to twenty-two men by Coach Howard Ortner, who will soon pick the first varsity team of the year. Cornell's efforts are being directed toward the first game of the season to be played with Princeton on Dec. 20, the date having been changed from the 21st in order to accommodate the Tigers, who found that they had arranged to play Syracuse on the 21st. Early December games were eliminated from the Cornell schedule this year, but a holiday trip has been substituted. Cornell being scheduled to play Yale and Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh and Ohio State at Columbus.

Of the six men who played on the varsity team as a regular last season, four are candidates for the present varsity. They are Captain McInet, forward; Rippe, centre, and Sidman and Cornish, guards. Zapell, who started the season as a guard last Fall, did not return to college, nor did Porter, who played forward all last season.

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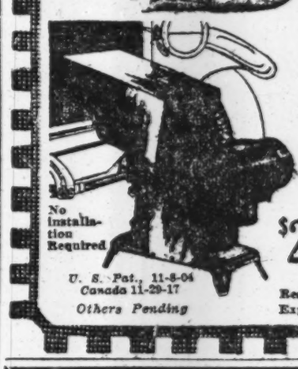

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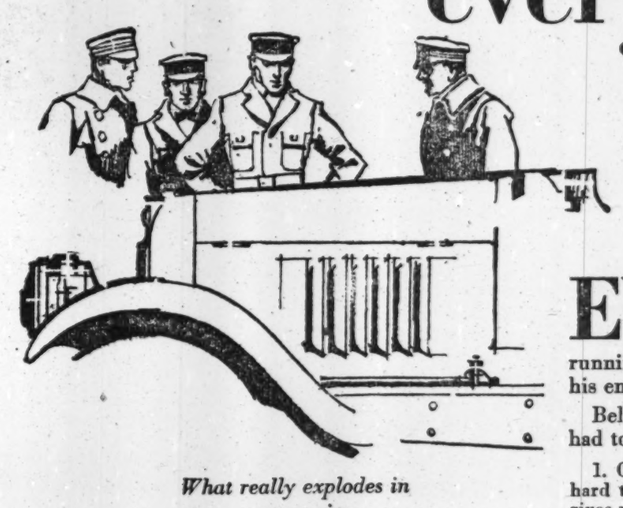

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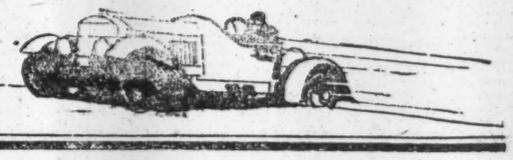


BELMONT PARK WORK ALMOST COMPLETED

Task of Altering Course and Rebuilding Stand May Be Finished This Month.

WILL COST ABOUT $600,000

Track Expected to Be the Fastest in America—Changes Also Being Made in Steeplechase Route.

A large force of workmen having taken advantage of the mild weather during the last few weeks, work has progressed so well in the transformation of Belmont Park that it is now expected the plant will be practically completed by the first of the year. What work is left will be completed early in the Spring and when the gates are thrown open for the meeting in June the public will find it one of the finest racing plants in the world.

The changes by which the track will be converted so the horses will run to the left instead of to the right, are being made at a cost of $600,000 and the opportunity is being seized upon to make many minor improvements that will add to the general beauty of the structure as well as provide conveniences for the patrons.

The Westchester Racing Association has had these changes in mind for many months, the plans having taken definite form during the Spring meeting of this year, and as it was an undertaking of considerable size it was viewed from every angle. It was decided that since the changes were to be made it would be well to make Belmont Park as fine a plant as possible, even at the loss of dividends for a time, as this association, like others operating on the New York circuit, depends entirely on gate receipts for returns.

Field Stand Rebuilt.

The plan that was finally decided upon was the selection among three that were considered. It calls for a union of the old grand stand and the field stand which for years has been of little or no service. The field stand has been torn down and rebuilt at an angle from the main stand which gives it a commanding view of all parts of the course. The last 150 feet of the newly constructed field stand will serve as a clubhouse. This section will be equipped with a club buffet, rest rooms, &c., and will contain the private boxes of the subscribers. An ornamental fence will separate the club from the public stand, with a gate leading from one section to another.

At the same time some important changes were necessary in the main stand to make it conform with the plan selected. The steps leading down from the lawn to the openings underneath the stand have been removed and replaced with a long concrete walk which runs the entire length of the plant. The entrances to the main stand will be by a series of stairways at intervals of 100 feet. At the top of the stand will be a long promenade. The structure from end to end will be 950 feet long and will have a seating capacity of 17,200. This is inclusive of the benches on the roof which will be available to the public.

It will not be necessary to go all the way to the lawn from the stands to reach the paddock, which will be located just back of the new clubhouse. Stairways leading down from the back of the structure will open upon the paddock entrance. This paddock is intended to be one of the beauty sights of the plant. It will be among the trees and foliage in a natural beauty spot. For inclement weather, it is planned to use the former betting ring as a paddock.

Stretch Covers 1,130 Feet.

The decision to race from right to left necessitated changing the finish line to a point about thirty feet below the former furlong pole. This affords a straight run of 1,130 feet, which is about equal to the stretch at Saratoga. The turn at the lower end of the old course, which will now be the head of the stretch, and which came in for but little use with horses running to the right, is being changed considerably. It had been banked on a grade of two feet from rail to rail. The grade is being reduced and new soil is being placed there as well as all through the stretch. One complaint horsemen have had of Belmont Park was that the soil was gritty. The old soil was taken out some time ago and new soil is being used. Superintendent Pelz found a desirable soil which was free from grit and gravel, and it is believed the horsemen will have no further complaint on that score. When the course is completed it promises to be one of the fastest in America, and it is quite likely that some new records will be established over it.

In changing the main track it was necessary also to make changes in the steeplechase course. The horses are to run to the left on this course also. To make this possible an entirely new course must be built. Therefore advantage is being taken of the opportunity to make improvements. Some disadvantages had been apparent in the old course, and the faults have been obviated in the plans for the new one. The plans for the cross-country course were approved only recently by the National Hunts Association, and work was begun at once. There was some fear that this work might not be completed by Spring, but it is assured now that everything will be in readiness.

President August Belmont, as well as Joseph E. Widener and others interested in the association, have kept in close touch with the work at Belmont Park, making numerous visits, and all are well pleased with the venture. Belmont Park was built after the plans of an English course, which accounts for the fact that the horses raced to the right. It was an innovation, but it did not become popular with the American racing public. Had other tracks adopted the same way of running the plan would undoubtedly have been successful, as it has been in England. But with only one track racing that way, horses could not become accustomed to it, and there was continual dissatisfaction. Altered as it will be when the gates are again opened, the course will not only be one of the best appointed and most beautiful in this country, but it will conform to the practical requirements of horsemen.

SPORTS AT RENSSELAER.

Troy Institute Shows High Mark for Participation in Athletics.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, at Troy, rises to claim a record for percentage of students participating in athletics during the outdoor season just concluded. In a school numbering a little more than 1,000 students no less than 930 took part in some branch of athletics. There is a rule of compulsory physical education which covers the freshman class only, and this class numbers only 388 students. In other words, 542 students take up athletics voluntarily. The physical training is under the direction of Professor Guerdon Messer, and his assistants are Paul and Charles Graham, all of the Springfield Training College.

According to Professor Messer the secret of the intense interest shown in athletics is to provide ample play in every possible form and let the students know about it. By way of statistics he cites the fact that out of 338 freshmen 229 took up cross-country running, 27 went in for varsity football, 75 for class football, 27 tried soccer and 24 former overseas veterans took up special work.

Taking the school in its entirety, 100 played interclass football, 102 tried varsity football, 300 engaged in dual interclass meet, an interfraternity run attracted 100 starters and other runs drew well. Soccer is a new sport at Tech, but it is meeting with great favor. Rensselaer believes it has stepped to the fore as a body builder as well as a mind builder, and expects to send its graduate engineers into the world as well equipped physically as mentally.

Two Boston Teams Will Play In New Amateur Ice League

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—Boston will have two teams in the Eastern wing of the new United States Amateur Hockey Association League. The entry of teams representing the Boston A. A. and the St. Alphonsus A. A. of this city will be presented to the Executive Committee of the league at its meeting in Pittsburgh tomorrow. As now proposed, there will be four clubs in the Eastern wing, St. Nicholas of New York and a Philadelphia club being the other members, and three in the West, to be selected from St. Paul, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Duluth and Detroit. The winners of each wing will meet in an intersectional championship series near the end of the season.

LOW SCORES RULE AT N. Y. A. C. SHOOT

Weather Conditions Over Travers Island Bother Nimrods—Spotts Wins Shoot-Off.

Poor light and a high wind yesterday made the scores extremely low at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club. Even with a handicap, not a single nimrod had a full card of 100, something that seldom happens at the Winged Foot traps. The best work of the day was done by R. L. Spotts and A. E. Ranney. They were the high scratch gunners, with a card of 92 out of a possible 100 targets each. On the shoot-off Spotts, a former national champion, took first prize.

The high handicap prize went to C. A. Brown, who had a card of 87-12—99 out of a possible 100 targets. He also was the winner of the Travers Island Cup. There was a special scratch shoot, which was taken by R. F. Rice, after a shoot-off against H. B. Knight and R. B. Sloan. Rice ran straight. With the exception of a 25 "bird" straight scored by Spotts in the Club Cup, it was the only perfect score made during the day. Spotts also was the winner of the Buermeyer Cup, having a 47 out of a possible 50 targets, shooting from scratch.

The scores:

Name.	T. I. Cup.	Has. Cup.	Club. Cup.	Mon. Cup.	Scr. Cup.	& H'p. Cups.
Healy	5 21	4 20	4 20	4 24	68,	18—86
Spotts	1 23	0 23	*0 25	0 22	92,	0—92
McCutcheon	3 25	2 20	2 21	1 24	83,	10—93
Meeker	4 22	5 19	5 16	5 21	56,	22—78
Timmons	5 20	3 19	3 23	4 21	58,	18—86
Bristol	5 25	3 20	3 23	4 25	79,	18—97
Rice	2 24	0 23	1 24	1 24	91,	6—97
Knight	2 25	1 22	1 19	1 19	80,	6—86
Ranney	1 23	1 23	0 24	0 23	92,	0—92
Dalley, C.	3 25	1 25	2 21	2 22	85,	10—95
Brown	4 25	2 22	3 24	2 24	87,	12—99
Peabody	3 24	2 22	2 24	1 23	85,	6—91
Vanderveer	1 25	0 22	0 20	0 24	94,	0—94
Bradley	1 19	0 22	0 21	0 22	83,	0—83
Webb	3 25	2 23	2 24	1 21	85,	9—94
Currie	4 23	3 21	3 21	3 21	73,	14—87
Dalley, M.	3 21	2 15	2 18	2 22	67,	8—75
McLinn	7 23	6 20	6 19	6 19	56,	25—81
Vogel	3 25	1 20	2 25	1 23	86,	6—92
McCuhill	2 21	1 20	0 20	1 23	80,	6—86
Corbett	1 23	0 19	0 20	0 18	79,	0—79
Stein	2 23	0 20	1 22	1 21	83,	5—87
Stephenson	2 24	0 24	1 24	1 23	91,	4—95
Cope	1 23	3 24	3 22	3 25	73,	14—87
Delehanty	4 22	3 21	3 20	3 22	72,	14—86
Teckuil	2 24	1 21	1 21	1 20	81,	6—87
Siebert	1 22	0 20	0 21	0 18	80,	0—80
Atherton	3 25	2 23	2 19	2 23	82,	10—92
Ogden	1 25	0 22	0 20	0 23	80,	0—80
Lawrence	1 28	0 21	0 20	0 23	86,	4—90
Anderson	1 28	0 18	0 21	0 23	84,	0—84
Grose	3 22	2 18	2 19	2 23	73,	10—83
DeWolfe	3 24	2 24	2 22	2 25	86,	10—96
Chandler	0 24	0 23	0 21	0 22	90,	0—90
Hering	3 21	1 24	2 23	2 21	84,	10—94
Hodkinson	4 20	3 20	2 21	2 18	68,	14—92
Gluck	4 21	2 22	3 24	3 21	76,	12—88
Pynchon	5 20	1 19	4 21	3 14	58,	18—76
Connors	6 22	5 23	6 21	6 25	60,	24—83
Nida	4 24	3 24	2 25	2 19	81,	12—93
Sloane	3 23	1 19	2 22	1 23	80,	9—89
Doyle	0 19	0 21	0 20	0 23	83,	0—83
Parcells	0 22	0 25	0 15	0 18	70,	0—70
Flynn	0 17	0 22	0 17	0 18	74,	0—74
Roberts	0 18	0 15	0 18	0 22	72,	0—72
Milliken	3 22	2 23	0 19	2 20	76,	12—88
Decker	6 25	5 24	5 23	5 24	76,	22—98
Davis	0 14	0 17	0 17	0 15	26,	0—82

*Ran straight. The winners.
High Scratch—R. L. Spotts.
High handicap—C. A. Brown.
Travers Island—C. A. Brown.
Buermeyer—R. L. Spotts.
Scratch special—R. F. Rice.

HAS GOOD GUN SCORE.

Von Boeckman Is Best Nimrod Over Bergen Beach Traps.

P. von Boeckman was high scratch, and also high handicap, gunner in the weekly shoot of the Bergen Beach Gun Club at its Jamaica Bay traps. He had a card of 94, 4—98 out of a possible 100 targets. As he could not win both cups, the high handicap trophy went to I. J. Kauder, with a card of 95. The wind was half a hurricane, with the result that the nimrods had considerable difficulty in hitting the tiny blue rocks.

Among the gunners were two of the Brooklyn baseball team, Chuck Ward and Clarence Mitchell. It was the first time that the ball players have been at the Bergen Beach traps. Mitchell did the better work, breaking 80 of the targets. Ward hit 75 of the clay birds.

The scores:

WEEKLY SHOOT—100 TARGETS—SCRATCH AND HANDICAP.

Name.	Hit.	H'cap.	Total.
Von Boeckman	94	4	98
Kauder	83	12	95
Voorhis	81	12	93
Schroeder	84	8	92
Keppler	80	12	92
Banzer	57	25	82
Dreyer	72	10	82
Mitchell	80	0	80
Ward	75	0	75
Walling	49	0	49

SIMONSON LEADS GUNNERS.

Carries Off Scratch Prize in Weekly Shoot of the Nassau Club.

W. Simonson, with a string of 44 out of a possible 50 targets, carried off the scratch prize yesterday in the weekly 50-target shoot at Nassau Trapshooting Club. Simonson competed from scratch and returned the second highest score of the day. The high handicap prize went to C. Carter, who broke 35 birds and had a handicap of ten, making his total 45.

The scores:

C. Carter, 35, 10—45; W. Simonson, 44, 0—44; H. L. Van Sicklen, 31, 12—43; H. H. Shannon, 40, 2—42; Dr. J. L. Both, 38, 4—42; Dr. Kane, 24, 16—40; A. F. Buhler, 26, 12—38; E. N. Sprague, 29, 8—37; G. R. Latham, 25, 12—37; R. Downing, 28, 8—36; Dr. L. R. Fechtig, 32, 4—36; J. Schleiter, 19, 14—33.

CLEAN SWEEP IN HANDBALL.

City A. C. Team Defeats City College in Five Straight Matches.

The City A. C. handball team made a clean sweep in its clash with the City College handball players yesterday in the City A. C. gymnasium. The club athletes emerged victorious in three singles and two doubles events. But one game of all the matches resulted in a City College victory. This departure from the rule came when H. Milgrim engaged Meyer Daub, City A. C., and, showing surprising strength on the attack, emerged on the long end of a 21 to 16 score. Daub recovered in the two succeeding games, however, and defeated his opponent, 21—12, 21—10. The teams will play a return engagement next week at C. C. N. Y.

The summaries:

Singles—H. Soas, City A. C., defeated S. Mins, C. C. N. Y., 21—7, 21—7; A. Waldman, City A. C., defeated I. Blume, C. C. N. Y., 21—12, 21—5; M. Daub, City A. C., defeated H. Milgrim, C. C. N. Y., 16—21, 21—12, 21—10.

Doubles—S. Frankel and H. Harris, City A. C., defeated D. Levenson and I. Blume, C. C. N. Y., 21—13, 21—14; F. C. Stern and Dr. H. Goldberg, City A. C., defeated E. Rabinowitz and S. Mins, C. C. N. Y., 21—7, 21—7.

NEW COLLEGE BODY PLANNED IN SOUTH

Twelve Universities Take Steps to Break Away From Intercollegiate A. A.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 11.—Twelve Southern universities took steps here today to form a Southern university conference to govern intercollegiate athletics, making what was said to be the preliminary step in their breaking away from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Action was taken after the S. I. A. A. at its annual meeting last night had voted down the proposed rule that an athlete must be in a college a year before playing on its teams and had declined to abolish the practice of permitting college athletes to play Summer baseball for money.

The twelve institutions are Auburn, Georgia Tech, Georgia University, Alabama University, Virginia University, Maryland University, North Carolina University, Tennessee University, Kentucky State, Clemson, Mississippi A. and M., and South Carolina University.

A conference will be held in Atlanta late in February to discuss final steps of the organization. All of the twelve voted for the one-year rule and against Summer baseball.

SOCCER TEAMS TIE SCORE.

All-New York and Philadelphia Elevens Battle to a Draw.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 11.—The hardest-fought soccer game for intercity honors ever played here took place today on the grounds of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martin's between the All-New York team and an eleven representing the Philadelphia League, resulting in a tie at 2 to 2 after ninety minutes of strenuous play. Each side scored once in the first half, but New York, the winner last year, was leading up to five minutes of the end, when the Quakers, in a grand burst of speed, overcame the visitors' defense and evened up the score.

For twenty minutes from the start honors were fairly even, but at that stage Durant of the Crescent A. C. Reds got possession from a kick-out and landed a fine shot from 20 yards out. A good run by Disston, Philadelphia's outside left, equalized immediately after.

Off a pass by Evans, Durrant contributed his second goal to New York's total after half an hour of play in the second half. Leading by 2 to 1, the New Yorkers gave promise of repeating their success of a year ago, but Thorpe intervened in the nick of time by taking the ball from a scrimmage and shooting the goal that tied the score. Evans of Montclair, Mellor of Englewood and Kay of Richmond County were conspicuous figures on the New York team.

The lineup:

NEW YORK (2).		PHILADELPHIA (2).
King	G.	Kurtz
De Wilde	R. B.	Boggs
Michaels	L. B.	Lowry
Maclennan	R. H.	Callaghan
Evans	C. H.	Mohr
Lynch	L. H.	Busby
Mellor	O. R.	Thorpe
Campbell	I. R.	Deacon
Durant	C.	Savage
Rew	I. L.	Carey
Kay	O. L.	Disston

Goals—Durant (2), Disston, Thorpe.
Referee—F. Addis. Linesmen—Messrs. Mainman and Carr. Time of halves—45 minutes.

BAY STATE ELEVEN WINS.

Haverhill Schoolboys Defeat Duval in Florida Game by 27 to 0.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 11.—Duval High School, champion football team of Florida, suffered its first defeat this season here this afternoon when the heavier and more experienced Haverhill, (Mass.) High School team won by a score of 27 to 0. Duval was outplayed by the visitors in the first three periods, but held them in check in the last quarter. Duval threatened but once, in the third period, when Jones attempted a field goal from the 25-yard line but missed.

VETERANS WIN AT SOCCER.

Vanquish Staten Island Eleven by Score of 5 Goals to 3.

Old-time soccer players "came back" with a vengeance yesterday, when a so-called veteran team took into camp an eleven of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club on the grounds of the latter at Livingston, the final score being 5 goals to 3. The veterans in the first half swept everything before them by shooting five goals in succession. In the second period the regulars succeeded in getting through three times, at the same time holding their opponents without further scoring.

SOCCER PROTEST ALLOWED.

Robins Dry Dock Must Replay Game With New York Eleven.

In consequence of a protest by the New York Football Club, upheld by the American Football Association, because not sufficient time had been allowed by the referee, the cup game, which Robins Dry Dock won by 1-0, will be replayed at New Oval this afternoon. Today's soccer schedule also includes two National League fixtures, between the Erie A. A. and the Babcock & Wilcox eleven at Harrison Field and between Paterson and the Federal Shipyards at Olympic Park, Paterson. Another good game will be that between Tebo Yacht Basin and the Brooklyns at Todd Field.

COLLEGE BODY TO MEET.

National Collegiate A. A. Will Hold Convention in Chicago Dec. 29.

The fifteenth annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago on Dec. 29, according to the announcement sent out yesterday by Dean Frank W. Nicholson of Wesleyan, the Secretary-Treasurer of the association. For several years past New York has been the scene of the annual meetings of this organization, which considers college sport in its various phases and aims to bring about reforms when needed.

One of the questions to be considered at the coming meeting concerns the holding of a national track, field and relay meet annually, bringing together athletes from colleges in all parts of the country. The idea has been the subject of much discussion in the past and at the last meeting it was decided to put the matter into the hands of the Executive Committee. This committee will report at the coming meeting on the advisability of such a meet.

The report of President Palmer E. Pierce will include a statement in regard to the Olympic games held in Antwerp and a general survey of the activities of the N. C. A. A. during the year. The district representatives will report on athletic conditions in their territories. On account of the unusual conditions following the World War, this part of the program is expected to be especially interesting and important. Reports will be received also on football rules, basketball, track and field sports, association football, volley ball, wrestling, swimming and other water sports and boxing.

The Executive Committee of the association will meet on the night of Dec. 28, and the delegates will convene for sessions both morning and afternoon on Dec. 29. At 6:30 P. M. the delegates and invited guests will attend a banquet. Dr. R. Tait McKenzie will be the toastmaster. The principal addresses will be delivered by Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, and by James L. Knox, chief scout of the Harvard football team.

HARVARD HAS MANY HOCKEY VETERANS

Nine Letter Men Among the Candidates Trying for Places on Team.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 11.—At an enthusiastic meeting this week, Harvard hockey was officially started with an attendance of more than a hundred, including the candidates for the freshman team. The material for the varsity cannot be improved upon. There are at least nine letter men in the scramble for the seven positions on the team in addition to a squad of fairly formidable players who have yet to make their insignia.

Harvard is insistent that seven-man hockey be played by the teams she opposes this Winter. Five of last year's regular seven are out for the team again, Captain Norman Walker and Joseph Stubbs, both defense men, being the only members who were graduated last June. The forward line as it started the deciding games against Yale at Philadelphia last February is still intact. The wings were Francis Bacon and Bobbie Emmons, the baseball captain. Captain Edward Bigelow played centre and Henry Snelling rover. This made a formidable quartet on the attack, especially so since team play was stressed, rather than individual prowess. Bigelow is a past master in the passing game and handles his stick well. As a skater he has no equal on the team.

Jabish Holmes, starting his third year as goal tender, is minus the strong defense offered him last year by Walker and Stubbs. His work was necessarily slack around the cage, with such first-rate checkers and stick wielders as this clever pair. But George Owen, who captained the freshman team, and whose position is coverpoint, the same place that Walker covered last Winter, gives great promise. Owen is expected to live up to his football reputation. He is a better shot than Walker, but is less skillful on the runners.

Donald Angier, John Gaston, Sonny Baker and Roger Buntin are the remaining forwards who have already made their letter and seek to get it again. Baker is fast, but shy of weight. Buntin was ineligible last year, but showed to good advantage the season before. Angier and Gaston got in as substitutes against Yale. Joseph Larocque and Duncan Thayer of the 1920 freshman team are other forwards who will make the fight for varsity places.

Carl Stillman, who has been ineligible since his freshman year, and J. G. Flint are Holmes's rivals for goal tender. Holmes, however, should have no trouble in holding his position for the third successive season. His bulk almost fills out the hole in front of the cage, and he has a good eye which helps to stop the hard, fast shots which are hurled against him.

Dick Humphrey, the football player, is a promising backfield man. He hasn't played since his freshman year. John Sessions, another ineligible last Winter, is available. John Bancroft and Justin Dempsey of last season's freshman defense are among those who are with the squad.

SIX TEAMS LEADERLESS.

Only Two I. L. Managers of 1920 Race Remain for 1921.

The signing of Bill Donovan as manager of the Philadelphia Nationals for the 1921 season removes from the International League another of the team leaders of the 1920 campaign. When the club owners of this league meet here tomorrow one of the important bits of business to be transacted concerns the appointment of managers for teams which have become leaderless during the last three months. All may not be named this week, but the business of closing with the men under consideration for the various vacancies is sure to get the attention of the club owners.

It is an unusual condition to have six clubs of one league lose managers at the close of a single season, but that is the history of the International League since the curtain was drawn on the playing season three months ago. Hugh Duffy resigned as boss of the Toronto Maple Leafs a short time ago to assume the greater responsibility as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Within the last few days announcement was made that Dick Hoblitzell's term as manager of the Akron club was at an end and then came the announcement that John Hummell had resigned as manager of the Reading club. The sale of the Rochester club to George Stallings and Walter Hapgood marked the passing of Arthur Irwin as manager of the Rochester club, which is to be directed next season by Stallings. Donovan's shift from Jersey City to Philadelphia left another team without a leader, and rumor has it that Syracuse will be under the direction of a new team leader next season, whether the club remains in the Salt City or is transferred elsewhere.

With all these changes taking place only Jack Dunn of Baltimore and George Wiltse of Buffalo remain in the positions which they held during the 1920 race. There is no danger of Dunn being displaced as he is owner of the Orioles as well as manager of the club. Wiltse is not a stockholder at Buffalo, but apparently he is highly regarded by the new owners of the Bisons, and he probably will continue as manager of the club.

TEXAS IN THE LEAD.

Lone Star State Favored for Training by Seven Clubs.

Texas is running far ahead of all other States in the choice of training camps for major league clubs. It already is assured that five teams will do their Spring conditioning in the Lone Star State, the quintet consisting of the Giants, Reds, Cardinals, White Sox and Indians. Tris Speaker has not officially named the city where his world's champions will train, but he has declared that he will take his players to Texas, and it seems to be assured that Dallas will be the address of the champions next March. Two other clubs—the Browns and Tigers—are expected to work out in Texas.

Louisiana is next in line with three clubs—the Yankees, Robins and Mackmen. The Brooklyn camp is yet to be selected, but it probably will be at New Orleans, where the Indians have trained for many years. Arkansas will entertain the Red Sox and Pirates, both clubs having arranged quarters at Hot Springs. The Phillies are going to Florida, and it is expected that Clark Griffith will take his Senators back to Tampa. Georgia, which has welcomed many a major league club in recent years, will have only one team this year, the Boston Braves. The Chicago Cubs will make their usual jaunt to California.

Following is the list of clubs with the cities selected for training:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
New York	San Antonio, Texas.
Brooklyn	——
Philadelphia	Gainesville, Fla.
Boston	Columbus, Ga.
Chicago	Pasadena, Cal.
Cincinnati	Cisco, Texas
Pittsburgh	Hot Springs, Ark.
St. Louis	Orange, Texas.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
New York	Shreveport, La.
Philadelphia	Lake Charles, La.
Boston	Hot Springs, Ark.
Washington	Tampa, Fla.
Chicago	Waxahachie, Texas.
Cleveland	Dallas, Texas.
St. Louis	——
Detroit	——

Xavier Quintet Is Winner.

The Xavier High School quintet of Manhattan defeated the Cathedral five of Brooklyn yesterday by the score of 22 to 16. The playing of Riley and Carroll of the Xaviers featured the contest. The Xavier seconds defeated a team from the Hoboken Y. M. C. A. in the preliminary game, 16 to 14.

POLOISTS DISCUSS PLANS.

Meet at Luncheon and Make Tentative Indoor Arrangements.

Charles E. Lang was the host at an informal gathering of indoor polo enthusiasts at a luncheon at the Machinery Club yesterday. Following the luncheon there was a general discussion of indoor polo prospects and programs. There is to be a meeting and luncheon at the Hotel Biltmore next Saturday, at which it is expected most of the indoor polo players and enthusiasts will be present. At that meeting a schedule of events for the season will be adopted. Besides the various riding academies in the metropolitan district, it is expected that Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other colleges will be represented.

John E. Townsend has offered a valuable cup as a prize for a series of indoor polo games among teams in the Indoor Polo Association, to be held in some suitable place during the month of February, the proceeds to go to the Salvation Army. It is expected that there will be a great array of polo talent on hand to compete for this prize.

Those present at the luncheon yesterday include the following: George C. Sherman, Gurdon Maynard, Earl W. Hopping, W. B. Guthrie, T. K. Alford, Basil Grant, T. A. Cawthra, Charles E. Lang, A. W. Kinny, R. K. Cook, Major J. K. Brown, D. O. Nelson and J. C. Loud. The committee in charge of the luncheon at the Biltmore next Saturday includes Thomas K. Alford, T. K. Cawthra and Earl W. Hopping.

SHOW SKILL AS RIDERS.

Youngsters Make Impression in Equestrian Stunts at Durland's.

Any who may have an idea that the horse, and especially equestrianism, is liable to disappear with the present generation of grown-ups should have been at Durland's Riding Academy yesterday morning when more than sixty young girls and boys took part in an elaborate mounted drill, and followed it up with certain equestrian sporting events which would have demonstrated that the next generation is starting well in a way that insures the popularity of the horse.

The clever horsemanship shown by the kiddies in their quest for blue, red and yellow ribbons proved most surprising to many of the onlookers, and demonstrated that there is no immediate need of worry regarding the lack of enthusiastic admirers of the horse. The sporting events on the program included a chair contest and a game of prisoner's base, in the latter of which the youngsters were called upon to indulge in some rough riding as they dodged from one end of the tanbark ring to the other seeking to avoid or tag their adversaries, as the case might be.

The chair contest consisted of the little tots riding up alongside of chairs placed in the ring, dismounting, turning the chair around, being seated, and then mounting from the chair and proceeding on their way. This contest was won by little Miss Olga Hoefler, with Miss Leonore Giddings second, Jack Aaron third and Bud Pollock fourth, which demonstrates that at that particular game the little girls were more efficient than the boys. Among the contenders were some who were so small that it was impossible for them to remount, once they had dismounted, without the aid of a stepladder. In the game of prisoner's base, the winners of blues were Barney Pollock, Polly Schrieve, Jack Aaron, Anna Pelaez and Elsworth Karrer, while the winners of reds were Kathleen Howell, Jennie Arnold, Joe Silverstein, Bud Pollock and Olga Hoefler.

Barney Pollock, the most diminutive of the contestants, was the winner not alone because he was so small that it was difficult to tag him, but also because of his cleverness in dodging, which caused many of the older ones present to predict a great future for him as a polo player.

X-Country Goes to Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 11.—The senior championship cross-country run of the Allegheny Mountain division of the A. A. U. will be staged by the Westinghouse Club here on Dec. 18, it was announced today. A number of Boy Scouts will be stationed along the way to point out the route.

AUCTIONS. AUCTIONS.

ON EXHIBITION TOMORROW (MONDAY) IN
Silo's Fifth Avenue Art Galleries
40 EAST 45TH STREET
S. W. Cor. Vanderbilt Ave.
JAMES P. SILO & SON, Auctioneers.
WE HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED, BY ORDER OF
E. G. Schwinghammer, Attorney of Atlantic City
TO SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, Dec. 14th & the 4 Following Days
AT 2:30 P. M. EACH DAY
A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF
ANTIQUE AND MODERN
Oriental Rugs and Chinese Carpets
Bronzes, Floor Lamps, Cloisonne Vases,
Bric-a-Brac and Mandarin Coats.
THE ENTIRE STOCK OF
American Sales Company, 1607-1609 Boardwalk, Atlantic City
Successors to S. Emanary Company
NOTE:—THE ABOVE COLLECTION WILL BE OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO DEALERS AND CONNOISSEURS.

On Exhibition Until Day of Sale, At
May's Auction Galleries, Inc.
2236 B'way. S. E. Cor. 80th St.
Modern House Furnishings and Works of Art
Comprising in Part:—
Entire Suites or Dining, Living and Bedroom, Paintings, Bronzes and Marble Statuary, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Electroliers, Oriental Rugs, Etc., Etc.
To be sold at unrestricted Public Auction
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17th & 18th
At 2 o'clock each afternoon. M. VAN BRINK, Auctioneer.

Executor's Sale of a Very Valuable Lot of Laces, Etc.
BENJ. S. WISE, Auctr.
Will Sell at Public Auction
at the WISE AUCTION GALLERIES,
428 Columbus Ave. at 81st St. "L" Station,
Wednesday, Dec. 15th, 2 P. M.
also following days, same hour.
By order of the Executors of the late
CHARLOTTE LEDERER
and other parties in interest,
Steinway & Sons' Baby Grand and Upright Pianos, Mahogany Twin Bedroom Suites, Mahogany and Walnut Dining Room Sets, Gold Drawing Room Furnishings, Richly Upholstered Living Room Suites, Library Sets, Tables, Chairs, Couches, Desks, Gate Leg Tables, Paintings, Etchings, China and Glassware, 3 Victrolas, Player Piano, &c.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
A trunk full of old Laces, hand-made Covers, Tidies and Fancy Pieces collected by the Lederer family.
One Day's Sale of Oriental Rugs and Carpets
To be Sold FRIDAY, at 2 P. M.
To be sold to pay Custom House charges. The lots consist of 171 Small Rugs and 27 Large Sizes.
On View Monday and Tuesday up to 6 P. M.

COLLIES OF HIGH DEGREE WIN BLUES

Specialty Show Held Atop the Hotel McAlpin Attracts Many Enthusiasts.

The specialty show of the Collie Club of America at the McAlpin Hotel yesterday brought together a fine collection of "man's faithful friend." Seventy dogs were placed before H. B. Hungerford, the well known judge of the breed from Montreal, Canada. A large gallery from all parts of the East witnessed the canine competition.

W. Ormiston Roy, of Montreal, Canada, with Colla Pawky Chiel, was a creditable winner. The Canada-owned dog is 9 years old and won his class handily, and was also adjudged the best of the dogs in the winner's class.

Miss Elizabeth Gair trotted out a fine puppy in the junior class in General Joffre, but was beaten by the Starbat Kennel's Strongheart.

Alstead Attractives, Mrs. F. B. Ilch's fine sable and white female, won easily for best of the females.

Awards in the open and winners classes follow:

American Bred—Mrs. Frank Collins's Kanosa Knight, first; Erma B. Silke's Captivator Comet, second; Eastnor Kennels' Eastnor Evens, third.
Open (Blue Merle)—H. Foster's Broadway Blue Boy, first; P. Tully's Sarsfield Blue Mont, second; Adelfield Kennels' Alstead Yale Blue, third.
Open (Tri-Color)—W. Ormiston Roy's Colla Pawky Chiel, first; Erma B. Silke's Captivator Comet, second; Pinewood Kennels' Pinewood Pitchdark, third.
Open (Sable and White)—Edwin L. Pickhardt's Laund Laird, first; Alstead Collie Kennels' Seedley Supremacy, second; Baronmore Kennels' Baronmore Baron, third.
Winners, Dogs—W. Ormiston Roy's Colla Pawky Chiel, first; Edwin L. Pickhardt's Laund Romean, reserve.
Junior, Puppies—Starbat Kennels' Strongheart, first; P. Tully's Sarsfield Warrior, second; Helen M. Burn's Glenroy Craig, third.
Open (to dog not winning a third or better)—Pinewood Kennels' Beechwood Blue Sol, first; Miss M. Elizabeth Gair's General Joffre, reserve.
Winners—Mrs. F. B. Ilch's Alstead Attractive, first; Mrs. M. E. Meyers's Pollyana of Cresnock, reserve.

TO GIVE CHESS EXHIBITION.

Capablanca Will Meet All Comers in Farewell Match.

Jose R. Capablanca of Havana, who expects to meet Dr. Eamnuel Lasker in a match for the world's championship in that city early next year, and will sail soon for his home in Cuba, has been engaged by the Manhattan Chess Club to give his farewell exhibition at its rooms in the Sherman Square Hotel next Thursday evening. The famous Cuban will play against all comers, among whom club members will have the preference.

Thirteen players have entered the annual championship tournament of the Manhattan Chess Club, including David Janokski of Paris, who has long been recognized as the French champion. The other entries are: R. T. Black, G. J. Beihoff, G. E. Northrup, A. Schroeder, A. Hallgarten, M. A. Schapiro, W. Malowan, E. Pokorny, O. W. Field, Dr. A. Freundlich and Dr. E. Sokal. The first game was contested yesterday between Black, former State champion, and Northrup. Black adopted the Ruy Lopez and, playing the ending with two rooks against a rook and two minor pieces, won in 36 moves.

LEHECKA CHOSEN CAPTAIN.

Star Halfback Will Lead Lafayette Football Team in 1921.

Special to The New York Times.

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 11.—Joe Lehecka, the star halfback of the Lafayette College varsity football team, was elected captain of the Maroon and White eleven for next season at the testimonial banquet tendered the football squad here tonight.

Lehecka has been a member of the Lafayette eleven for three years, and during this time has played in all the games with the exception of two this Fall, when he was forced to remain on the side lines owing to injuries.

American Occupation of Santo Domingo.

The active discussion that is going on regarding the American occupation of Hawaii and Santo Domingo makes the article in the December CURRENT HISTORY MAGAZINE on this subject of especial interest. It is written by a prominent officer of the Latin-American Union, and is one of 40 features in this issue, profusely illustrated, on news stands.

AUCTIONS. AUCTIONS.

ON VIEW To-Morrow and Tuesday
from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
at the Galleries of
FIFTH AVE. AUCTION ROOMS INC
333-341 Fourth Avenue at 25th St.
About 70,000 pieces of
Silver Plated Flatware
the entire stock of discontinued patterns of one of the largest and most reliable Silverware Manufacturers In the United States
18 patterns include a large

WASHINGTON SQUARE HAS NEW OWNERS

Italian Restaurant Proprietors Purchase Two Fine Old Mansions for Homes.

SHERIDAN SQUARE NEEDS

Developer Wanted for Buildings Bought for Theatre and Now in Horrible Ruin.

Washington Square recently has witnessed some important changes in ownership of its fine old homes, of which two examples are noteworthy as revealing the steadily increasing influence of Italian investors to acquire valuable property in that old-time residential area. It is interesting to note that both of these purchases were made by well-known restaurant proprietors in the upper Greenwich Village section who are reputed to have amassed a fortune in the last few years in catering to the epicures of their locality plus the automobile patronage of uptown customers. One of these houses is at 21 Washington Square North, between Fifth Avenue and Washington Square West, and the other is 32, on the west side of the Square at the north corner of Washington Place.

The former house, fronting 25 feet, occupies a plot owned by the Rhinelander estate and held under a long lease by the Post family, which has occupied the dwelling for many years. The leasehold was lately acquired by P. Mori, the proprietor of a popular restaurant at 144 Bleecker Street, adjoining the southwest corner of West Broadway, and who recently bought the adjoining parcel at 146 to add to his establishment. The supporters of prohibition may discern in this fact that the prevention of serving red wine, without which no Italian restaurant meal was supposed to be complete prior to the enactment of the dry amendment, has not yet driven the habitués of these eating places to other resorts. Mr. Mori's purchase of the North Washington Square leasehold marks the first entrance into the hitherto ultra-fashionable row of homes on the north side of the Square of an Italian owner. Since its purchase the house has been extensively altered by Mr. Mori at an expense of several thousand dollars, providing a separate apartment on each floor, the owner occupying the ground floor and basement. It is a four-story house and the changes have not, fortunately, altered the old-time dignified exterior.

The house on the west side, at 32 Washington Square, was purchased last month by Paul Taormina, host of the Royal Garden Restaurant at 142 West Houston Street. It is the most imposing residence on that side of the Square, fronting 45 feet on the Square and 110 feet on Washington Place. Years ago, when occupied by Mrs. Hicks Lord, it was famous for its social entertainments. General McClellan also lived there for several years, and when the Progressive Party was in the height of its prosperity the dwelling was used as the headquarters of the New York committee. It is said that Mr. Taormina paid $125,000 for the house, and he is preparing to remodel it into single-floor apartments. Mr. Taormina bought the property from Rodman Wanamaker, who acquired it several months ago with the object of making it his home.

Adjoining the house on the north, at 31, is an old dwelling owned by Dr. Savine and used for several years as the Washington Square Hospital. Mr. Wanamaker, it is said, tried to purchase this house with the intention of converting it into a private dwelling. While negotiations for its purchase were in progress, the death of the late Eugene Delano, who long resided in the big house at 12 Washington Square North, on the east corner of Fifth Avenue, placed that house on the market, and Mr. Wanamaker bought it for his home. The land is owned by the Sailors' Snug Harbor. The house is one of the largest in the neighborhood, and for several years was occupied by Edward Cooper, son of Peter Cooper, and who was Mayor of New York City in 1879 and 1880.

In addition to Mr. Taormina and Dr. Savine, another Italian land owner on the west side of the Square is Celestine Piva, who has owned for several years the two large houses at 37 and 38, adjoining the north corner of Fourth Street.

Just west of the Washington Square area a new residential development is going on in the vicinity of Eleventh and Fourth Streets, several old houses there having been lately sold through Pepe & Brother and attractively altered into small apartments. No less than fourteen houses, said Vincent Pepe yesterday, have been sold in Eleventh Street west of Sixth Avenue for improvement within the last six or eight months. On the new Seventh Avenue extension at the southeast corner of Tenth Street a sale has just been closed through the Pepe firm in conjunction with Alfred J. Robinson, representing the buyer of the vacant plot fronting 16.6 feet on Tenth Street, adjoining the old Wanamaker stables, and about 100 feet on Seventh Avenue, half of the block front. It is almost diagonally opposite the Greenwich Village Theatre, and will be improved with a structure for a Philadelphia chemical concern. The Tenth Street corner portion was sold for Maurice Mandelbaum and the remainder for Frederick H. Comstock. Most of the westerly end of this block was originally owned by a Dr. Hall, a well-known practitioner of upper Greenwich Village. The Seventh Avenue extension took away more than half of his property, and the little triangular piece left on the westerly end, bounded by Seventh Avenue, Fourth and Tenth Streets, was bought a few years ago by Maurice Mandelbaum and resold a year ago. On it are three old-time houses which have been remodeled into attractive dwellings and apartments.

Just below this plot, on the north side of Sheridan Square, is one of the most horrible parcels of property in the Greenwich Village district. It comprises four or five brick and wooden buildings, the latter partly burned, at 129 to 135 Washington Place, fronting about 100 feet, which was purchased a year ago by interests connected with the Greenwich Village Theatre, with the object of erecting a large amusement house on the site. Owing to the fact that the property is partly in a residence zone, the Board of Appeals refused the petition to erect the proposed theatre. Two wooden tenements at the upper end of the plot are among the oldest structures in the locality, and, as the result of a fire a few months ago, they are now in a ruined condition.

The brick structures below have been vacant a long time, and the windows have been used as targets so successfully by the younger generation in the square that scarcely a pane now remains intact. With the Greenwich Village Theatre, the attractive new home of the Corn Exchange Bank branch and several well-kept houses on the south side, this unsightly row presents a miserable contrast. It is understood that the holders have abandoned the idea of constructing a theatre and have lately placed the property on the market at a holding price of about $125,000. Efforts have been made to find a buyer for improvement with an apartment structure, as it is believed, owing to the demand for small suites in the locality, that such a building would prove a good investment. Abutting the plot at 84 Grove Street is an old five-story apartment, fronting 40 feet, purchased a short time ago by Margaret Riley and renovated into small suites, which were ready for occupancy a few weeks ago and have been well rented.

At the westerly end of Grove Street an interesting development is in progress, including the eleven houses at 2 to 10 Grove Street, and the five quaint structures in the rear, known as Grove Court. The entire parcel was purchased a year ago by the Alentaur Realty Company and renovated with studios, and work will soon start in beautifying the little court into a pleasant garden with trees and flowers. The six Grove Court houses have been sold within the last month, two of them having been bought by Alexander C. Proudfit, a patent attorney, who bought the house at 22 East Eleventh Street some time ago and resold it after extensive remodeling.

ACTIVE BROOKLYN MARKET.

Eastern Parkway Garage Purchase —Many Dwelling Buyers.

A plot 100 by 100 on the north side of Lawrence Avenue, 100 feet west of Eastern Parkway, has been purchased by the Garage Building Corporation from Herman Salit. It was held at $25,000 and will be improved with a garage. William Liss was the broker.

Henry L. Nielsen sold the houses at 646 East Thirty-second Street for Marion Cooper to Margaret Bridgham, at 136 East Thirty-second Street for E. Brusie to James Judge, and at 1302 Rogers Avenue for John J. Kilkenny to Adolph Kienle.

The three story dwelling at 7,805 Ridge Boulevard, 34 by 100, in the Bay Ridge section, has been purchased by B. T. Donnelly. The Bulkley & Horton Company acted as brokers.

Albert W. Anderson has purchased two lots each 20 by 80 feet on the west side of Twenty-first Avenue, 20 feet south of Fifty-seventh Street, from James S. Wave. The broker was William P. Jones.

R. A. Schlesing has sold for Christian J. Straub the three family house at 674 Jamaica Avenue, to William Wahl, and the frame tenement house at 40 Grove Street for Rosa Koenig to William Artke.

J. Lacov has sold for the Kensington Homes Building Corporation to Rose Rosenbluth, the dwelling at 880 East Eighth Street, on plot 30 by 120.6.

WESTCHESTER REALTY.

High Prices Cause Decline in Building Activity.

James K. Apgar, the Register of Westchester County, in his report just filed with the State Board of Tax Commissioners at Albany for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1920, gives some interesting data regarding real estate transactions in the county. Register Apgar says the total collection for mortgage tax for the year was $263,381.34. The number of mortgages recorded during that same period was 10,766.

The largest check which Register Apgar turned over to the County Treasurer amounted to $32,977.50. This was for the month of May in the present year. The smallest check was for the February collection, which amounted to $15,728.54. This shows a considerable increase over the collections for the year ended Oct. 31, 1918. The amounts for that year aggregated $63,074.61. The number of mortgages recorded during that same period amounted to 2,698.

In 1919 the mortgage tax collected amounted to $130,912.78. The number of mortgages during the same year was 5,583.

The office of Register Apgar did a very heavy business during the last half of the year 1919, and it continued for a part of 1920. Since that time there has been a gradual falling off. This has been due to the high cost of building material, and many proposed construction plans were not carried out.

A number of the employes in the office of Mr. Apgar have been working overtime in the recording room, and every effort possible has been made to keep up with the work and to accommodate the public.

So far as the recording of instruments is concerned, Register Apgar has at the present time the largest force at work during any period since his occupancy of the office.

The real estate business in Westchester County, Register Apgar says, is in a healthy condition, although the trust companies are not doing the vast amount of business which they were a year ago. In the opinion of real estate men, the early Spring promises a healthy condition in Westchester County, and many new houses, it is expected, will be erected and sold.

Locating Street Numbers.

The Real Estate Board Diary just issued contains a rule for avenue numbers —street destinations.

This is an arrangement by Lewis Phillips, aided by Robert W. Phillips, taken from the records and equipment in the office of L. J. Phillips & Co.

Throughout Manhattan—Fifth Avenue (which was destined for a wider house than elsewhere) alone excepted — the City has arranged ten house numbers from street to street to each side of an avenue front.

Therefore, to find a street destination, divide the house number by ten on such avenues as face a park or river (say Central Park West or Riverside Drive), and by twenty when such avenue is faced with buildings on both sides; in any instance, add to this the figure to correspond with that at which such avenue starts, fifty-nine, for instance, to be added at Columbus, Amsterdam, or West End Avenue, because each starts at Fifty-ninth Street.

Broadway is computable north from Twenty-fourth Street only, and here by dividing by twenty, deducting therefrom thirty-one (this deduction is necessary because of the numerous named streets).

Madison Avenue is a bad performer. This is due because it is interspersed with Madison Square numberings, and needs to have twenty-eight added.

No rule is applicable to Fifth Avenue above Fifty-ninth Street. The computation on this avenue is to be made by dividing by fourteen, adding to which seven, the street at which Fifth Avenue practically starts.

Buying in New Jersey.

C. LeRoy King of New York City has purchased the residence on Undercliff Road, Montclair, formerly owned by F. R. Brown. Several acres are in the plot. It was held at $60,000, and was sold by F. M. Crawley & Bros.

Dwellings at Ridgewood have been sold by S. S. Walstrum-Gordon & Forman, for the estate of John B. Cavagnaro at 85 South Van Dien Avenue, to Lindsey R. Williams, at 66 Beverly Road, to Fred C. Steacy, and for C. L. Belding at 89 John Street, to R. W. Rebenklau.

Dwellings at Lyndhurst have been sold by L. N. Nicholson & Co., to Lena Johnson, Harry Bischoff, K. Hutchinson, Thomas Welgar and Otto Kliesroth.

The Modern Building Company has sold a new residence to C. B. Cleaves, on Cumberland Avenue, Verona, a lot 50 by 180. The Simpson Merritt Co. acted as brokers.

Leases Home for "Pirates' Den."

The three-story building at 8 Christopher Street, recently destroyed by fire, has been leased by Don Dickerman and Cecilia L. A. Kemper, who have been conducting "The Pirates Den" there for several years. Extensive alterations will be made. The lease was closed through the Duross Co. for William S. Rogers. The same brokers leased the stores at 103 West Fourteenth Street to the Universal Carpet and Rug Company.

Uncle Sam's Biggest Asset.

Government records show that real estate represents more than 50 per cent. of all the wealth of the United States.

Government figures, compiled in 1904 and 1912 for "Real Property Wealth" and "All Wealth" (real property, not including railroads, street railways, power company properties) gives these total values:

	Real Property.	Total Wealth.
1904.....	$62,341,000,000	$107,094,000,000
1912.....	110,676,000,000	187,739,000,000

These figures show clearly that the business of developing, marketing, owning and managing real estate is the biggest business in the United States.

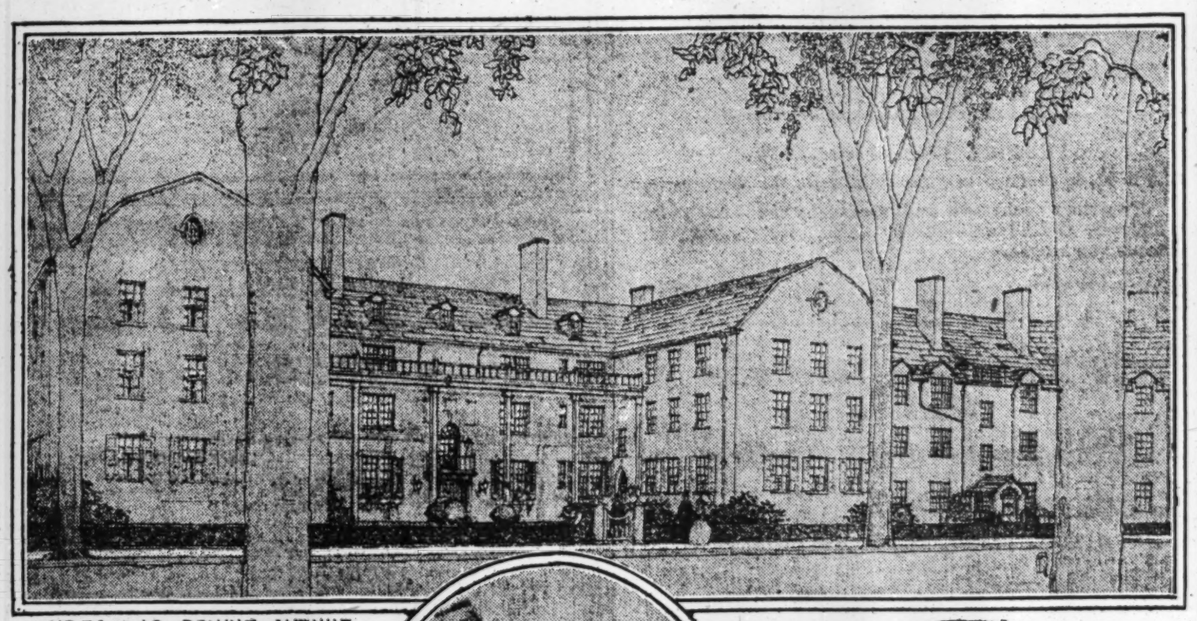
Dwellings Sold.

The Ruland & Whiting-Benjamin Corporation sold for Mrs. Giles Whiting, 873 Madison Avenue, a modern four-story house on a plot 23 by 63. The house is leased at present to Mrs. C. I. Hudson.

W. R. Peters sold through Douglas L. Elliman & Co. to a client of Peyson McL. Merrill, 33 West Forty-ninth Street, a three-story dwelling, on a lot 26 by 100.5, Columbia College leasehold.

BIG APARTMENT HOUSE TO BE ERECTED UNDER JOINT OWNERSHIP PLAN AT FLUSHING, L. I.

Block Front of Property Secured in the Heart of the Residential Section of Flushing—Project Involves About $400,000—Two New Apartments Built by Paterno Brothers in Manhattan Nearing Completion



No. 34 TO 49 BOWNE AVENUE, FLUSHING.

No. 220 W. 71ST STREET, BETWEEN BROADWAY & WEST END AVENUE.

SOUTH EAST CORNER 105TH STREET & RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

The Joint Ownership Construction Company, of which Frederick Culver is President, has secured a contract to purchase the block front on Bowne Avenue, between Lincoln and Washington Streets, in the heart of the best residential section of Flushing, Borough of Queens.

It is the intention of the company to improve the site with a unique structure from plans by Andrew J. Thomas, containing thirty apartments in suites of four to seven rooms, to be sold on the joint-ownership plan.

The operation involves an expenditure of about $400,000. Discussing the Flushing project yesterday Frederick Culver said: "The commercial value of rents in the Flushing apartments will run about $2,000, depending on the size of the apartments. These figures are lower than the estimates of leading real estate brokers in Flushing for such property. Based on the Joint Ownership Construction Company's estimates, the prices for apartments will average about $6,500, running from $4,300 to $9,400.

"On these prices the occupant of an apartment should save on his investment from 12 per cent. to 15 per cent. per annum over renting.

"He may do this either by accupying his apartment himself or by subletting it. Thus, he will amortize his investment in from seven to eight years.

"In other words, the owner, after paying the equivalent of a rental for seven or eight years would own his own home. He is always an owner in the company, and his ownership would cost him less than ownership in a small individual home, not only in first cost of land, architecture and sound construction, but particularly in important items of operation, like taxes, management, upkeep of house and grounds, repairs, coal, light, heat, &c. He can feel secure in possession, knowing that his rent cannot be raised, and he may alter or decorate his apartment according to his personal tastes.

"The new building will have a frontage on three streets, occupying only 31 per cent. of the area of the lot.

"This arrangement furnishes abundance of light and air and cross ventilation, and provides everywhere an outlook over the grounds. There are no dark apartments on narrow, gloomy courts or rear alleys. Most of the apartments have outside exposure on three sides, and corner rooms are frequent. Each entrance serves only six suites, a feature which adds to the privacy."

Estimates are now being obtained, and it is expected that the structure will be ready for occupancy in the Fall of 1921.

Very few plans are being filed for apartment houses in Manhattan or the Bronx. One of the most important sets of plans filed last week in the Bronx called for a six-story tenement on the northeast corner of Sheridan Avenue and 167th Street, to cost $135,000.

In Manhattan, Paterno Brothers are completing two apartments on the upper west side. One, a fourteen-story structure at 325 Riverside Drive, corner of 105th Street, will be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1. The second structure, at 220 West Seventy-first Street, is being sold on the co-operative plan. A few of the apartments in this building are of the California type. A number of the apartments have already been disposed of, and it is expected they will be ready for occupancy next month.

BENEFICIAL EFFECTS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE

By EDWARD M. BASSETT.

Experience with the operation of the building zone ordinance for four years past has proved that it was remarkably adapted to the needs of New York City, but, as was inevitable, actual practice has shown that it can be improved.

The use map shows three kinds of districts—residential, business and unrestricted. A fourth kind should be added between business and unrestricted, called "light industry."

In light industry districts all kinds of business and uses should be allowed excepting such as produce fumes, smoke, noise, or are otherwise of a nuisance character, or which are subject to great fire risk or other hazards.

These excluded industries are in some cities, which have recently adopted the zoning plan, called heavy industries, and, as a rule, they need large plots of land. Light industry should be protected against the invasion of heavy industry.

In Cleveland a wise man developed a large area for light industry, placing restrictions in deeds against heavy industry. It turned out that many light industries sought this locality because nuisance industries were prohibited. It is today the finest manufacturing locality of Cleveland.

Most of the lower part of Manhattan is unrestricted on the use map. Large built-up areas in all of the boroughs are similarly unrestricted. Their main protection against nuisances or heavy industries is the fact that they are built up and that land values are high. Most of these areas should be placed in the light industry district and new heavy industries should be excluded.

The heavy industry districts should be along the waterfronts and railroads, and wherever already pre-empted. Jamaica Bay, east of Flatbush Avenue, would probably be assisted in its development if it were placed in a heavy industry district. Portions of Staten Island and the Bronx should be similarly treated.

Some localities now in business dismatter of course in these light industry districts. For instance, the present law recognizes that public garages may go in certain parts of business streets but should be excluded from others. Consequently the judgment regarding the placing of them is left to the Board of Appeals, and the Board of Appeals may allow such garages in business streets where there is already one garage or public stable between two intersecting streets. The maps should be amended so as to place many localities in light industry districts which are now in business districts.

Public garages should be allowed as a matter of course in these light industry districts. Probably after the proper light industry districts had been created, the Board of Appeals should be relieved of their present work of locating or prohibiting public garages in business streets. These garage cases comprise a large fraction of the calendar of the Board of Appeals on zoning and take up a great deal of its time.

This change would be made by amending the law so that new garages for more than five cars are prohibited in business districts, but allowed anywhere in light industry districts. The Board of Appeals would, of course, still continue to pass on the more difficult garage questions, such as the extension from one district into another, the enlargement of existing garages and changes of uses.

The needle trades, for instance, should be placed in light industry districts. Today there is nothing intermediate between business and unrestricted, and if a district now designated as business is changed into unrestricted it is laid open to the invasion of chemical works, junk shops, iron foundries and other harmful or dangerous industries.

Experience has shown that the provisions of the ordinance regarding both private and public garages can be changed to advantage. Today a private garage accessory to a dwelling arranged for not more than five cars is allowed in a residence district. The Fire Department is administering this law strictly and is preventing the renting of such garages for private cars or the storing of business cars. There seems to be no reason why such garages should not be confined to three cars instead of five.

The law could well be changed to allow an owner to keep light business cars in such garages; for instance, cars weighing less than two tons. If the capacity were cut down to three cars and the limit of size placed at two tons, there would seem to be no serious reason why the owner should not be permitted to rent the garage.

Popular irritation is being caused by these garage cases and the entire zoning law is unnecessarily brought into disrepute in the minds of many who do not come in contact with its larger and more important benefits.

For instance, if a home owner who has kept a car dies and leaves his home and garage to his wife who cannot afford to keep an automobile, the widow is first amazed and then indignant when she learns that it is contrary to law to rent the garage to neighbors.

IMPROVED CONDITIONS IN THE MORTGAGE MARKET

The aggregate amount of mortgages on property in New York City is $5,000,000,000, and there is the average increase each year of new money for this class of investment. About 40 per cent. of this amount, or $2,000,000,000, is held by individuals.

The combined assets of all banks and trust companies in the United States is $53,079,108,000, not including Federal Reserve Banks, leading all nations in the world in bank resources.

This shows that an amount equal to nearly 10 per cent. of this vast amount of resources is invested in mortgages on real estate.

The total amount of mortgages placed in Manhattan from Jan. 1 to Nov. 11, 1920, was $324,318,427, and for the same period, 1919, was $143,266,027.

During the same period in 1920 there were mortgages extended amounting to $128,533,671, and for the same period in 1919, $83,920,913.

In Brooklyn the amount of mortgages placed during the same period of 1920 was $176,672,220, and for the same period of 1919, $131,023,414. The figures for mortgages extended are not available.

"These statements," said Frank H. Tyler, discussing conditions in the mortgage market yesterday, "clearly show that if there is any money going out of the market in Manhattan, which may be possible, there is certainly more money coming into it.

"It is very often the case that where mortgages have been called, the security has been allowed to depreciate and the physical condition run down, or the character of the neighborhood has so changed that the mortgage called was no longer warranted on the property.

"Money is reasonably plentiful for good mortgages at the prevailing rate of interest, but for property with inflated rentals and fictitious values, the borrower finds it difficult and the broker who tries to place such loans should not complain about the stringency of the money market.

"With the country passing through a reconstruction and a revision of all business, and bank credits being cut down, it is nothing short of marvelous that the mortgage money market is in such a splendid condition."

Frank J. Parsons, Vice President United States Mortgage and Trust Company, said: "There are signs of improvement in the market for mortgage loans the country over.

"This improvement is not very pronounced as yet, but is significant as marking perhaps the peak of the unfavorable conditions which have maintained up to the present time and points toward a more satisfactory situation.

"Certain fundamental conditions have militated against any adequate handling of the mortgage situation, notably the competition of Government and other tax exempt securities, and the slowness of borrowers to appreciate that mortgage money is entitled to a higher rate than has been previously paid.

"In this connection the attempt by artificial means, legislative and otherwise, to circumvent the law of supply and demand has been responsible for the situation, in part at least. Whenever investments in mortgages are discouraged by unsatisfactory yield or restrictive laws, it is quite idle so far as any large practical results are concerned, to attempt to force into these channels funds which are not otherwise attracted.

"The bulk of new construction during the past year or two has consisted of factories, warehouses, garages, theatres, clubs and other special improvements which, from the standpoint of a lender, do not offer as satisfactory a basis for mortgage loans as property designed for more general use.

"The investigation now going on in New York concerning conditions surrounding the building trades may prove of decided benefit in hastening the day of renewed activity in residence and apartment properties.

"The feeling that the peak of high prices for labor and material has been passed is also a reassuring factor. The uncertainties attendant upon a falling scale of prices will, of course, have an unsettling effect, but just as soon as anything approaching a stable level is reached, a considerably deferred development will undoubtedly take place.

"The pressure for new housing and to the same extent for mortgage financing, has been lessened, of course, not only by unemployment and smaller earning power among certain elements of our population, but also by reason of more sober reflection on the part of the people with respect to their real needs and requirements.

"As I have previously said, the mortgage situation as an essential part of building operations, must and will improve. It is mainly a question of confidence and a return to capital which shall be adequate as compared to that obtainable from other conservative investments."

LONG ISLAND'S GROWTH.

How Its Million Acres Are Divided From a Development Standpoint.

The management of the Long Island Railroad has made a careful survey of Long Island as it is today, particularly with reference to the use to which its million-odd acres are put, with the result that the millions of people living in Greater New York need not worry as to where the future generations will live.

There is plenty of room in Queens, Nassau and Suffolk Counties for the overflow from the greater city. The following table indicates where Long Island stands as a place where agriculture, estates, playgrounds and sports abound:

LONG ISLAND ACREAGE.

Queens County—75,111 Acres, 117 Square Miles.	Acres.
Residential, now occupied	30,000
Under development	15,000
Private estates, occupied	3,000
Golf, country and other clubs	3,000
Cemeteries and parks	3,500
Farms, under cultivation	15,000
Land not cultivated or under development of any kind	5,611
Total	75,111
Nassau County—161,280 Acres, 252 Square Miles.	
Villages and towns	80,000
Lots or farms under development	10,000
Private estates, occupied	35,000
Golf, country and other clubs	10,000
Cemeteries and parks	1,000
Farms, under cultivation	45,000
Land not under cultivation or under development of any kind	30,280
Total	161,280
Suffolk County—587,520 Acres, 918 Square Miles.	
Villages and towns	50,000
Lots or farms under development	25,000
Private estates, occupied	40,000
Golf, country and other clubs	25,000
Cemeteries, parks, &c	10,000
Farms, under cultivation	200,000
Land under water, land not cultivated or under development of any kind	237,520
Total	587,520

Population statistics, based on the Fourteenth Official Census taken by the Government in 1919, and furnished to the Long Island Railroad by the Director of the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C., shows that there are 2,721,366 inhabitants on Long Island. This exceeds by 64,535 the combined total population of eight different States, namely, Nevada, Delaware, Arizona, Vermont, New Mexico, Idaho, New Hampshire and the District of Columbia.

Exclusive of New York, there are about eleven States in the Union which have a larger population than that of Long Island, these being: California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

How the population of Long Island has grown in the last thirty years is indicated by the following table, which separates the statistics according to counties:

	Kings.	Queens.	Nassau.	Suffolk.	Total.
1890*	838,547	87,050	41,060	62,491	1,029,097
1900*	1,166,582	152,999	55,448	77,582	1,452,611
1910*	1,634,351	284,041	83,930	96,138	2,098,460
1915†	1,798,513	396,727	116,825	104,342	2,416,407
1920*	2,018,356	469,042	125,727	110,241	2,721,366

*Federal census. †New York State census.

MANHATTAN BUILDINGS.

Plans Filed in November for Forty-four Structures Costing $4,916,500.

The report for building operations in Manhattan for the month of November, announced by Superintendent Rudolph P. Miller yesterday, shows that plans were filed for the construction of forty-four new buildings at an estimated cost of $4,916,500, during that month as compared with twenty-seven structures, costing $8,185,700, the some month last year.

The report shows that plans were filed for one dwelling, costing $18,000; two tenement houses, costing $1,250,000; a loft building, costing $170,000; five office buildings at $1,605,000; one factory at $400,000; five municipal buildings at $595,000; two places of amusement for $280,000; two hospitals costing $850,000, and twenty-one stables and garages at $241,000.

Applications were filed for making alterations to 226 buildings to cost $1,626,675, as against 224, costing a total of $2,071,475, the same month last year.

For the eleven months ended Nov. 30, plans were filed for 749 new buildings representing a total cost of $96,984,318, as against 844, costing a total of $59,604,261, during the same period last year.

Zone Law Hearings.

Hearings by the Board of Standards and Appeals are scheduled for Tuesday morning and afternoon, Dec. 14.

Jacob Wolfe and Eva Nathan, owners, to permit the erection of a public garage, 1,165-1,169 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx.

Dietrich W. Kaatze, owner, to permit the extension in area of a public garage, 7801-7809 Jamaica Avenue, northeast corner of Vanderveer Street, Woodhaven, Queens.

Emil Reineking, owner, to permit the erection of a public garage and repair shop, 3443-3461 Atlantic Avenue, northeast corner of Autumn Avenue, Brooklyn.

Deal for Trinity Property.

That Trinity Church Corporation is about to dispose of another of its large West Side realty holdings is indicated by the formation at Albany of the 233 Spring Street Holding Company, having a capital of $50,000, and M. Rothbart, M. J. Bohrer and P. E. Uhr as directors.

At this location Trinity owns all of the land extending from 233 Spring Street, alongside the Butterick Building, over to 257, at the northeast corner of Varick Street. Mr. Rothbart has been identified with the erection of several garages. Just how large a plot is concerned in the present deal could not be ascertained.

West End Association Officers.

The West End Association, formed thirty-six years ago, as a community improvement organization for the west side home section, held its annual election of officers last Monday at the Hotel Ansonia. A. Walker Otis was re-elected President and for the second time in its history, an Honorary President was chosen, Warren C. Crane being elected. He was formerly Vice President and was the founder of the Ye Olde Settlers' Association of Ye West Side. The other officers elected were: Vice Presidents, William H. Douglas, Franklin P. Duryea and William D. Gaillard; Secretary, Archibald W. McEwan; Treasurer, J. Howard DeLamater.

New York City's Mains.

There are 3,003 miles of mains in New York City. This is more than enough for a pipe line from here to San Francisco. The bulk of the mains are in Manhattan and the Bronx, which have 1,348 miles. Brooklyn has 1,121 miles.

Strikes and Lockouts.

There were 3,681 strikes and 108 lockouts in 1916; 4,324 strikes and 126 lockouts in 1917; 3,232 strikes and 105 lockouts in 1918; and 3,253 strikes and 121 lockouts in 1919.

What the City Debt Costs.

The city appropriated for interest on its obligations due in 1920 the sum of $49,751,993.42. The total amount set aside for debt service in general was $74,811,538.66.

DOWNTOWN REALTY OUTLOOK FOR 1921

The Buying - for - Occupancy Movement Continues Strong in Financial District.

DEMAND EXCEEDS SUPPLY

No Break in Rentals Looked for, and Brokerage Firm Predicts an Advance.

By CHARLES F. NOYES.

There is nothing the matter with downtown real estate dealing, irrespective of any reports to the contrary. Furthermore, the underlying conditions are more healthy than they have been for many years.

Statistics show that 14,494 properties, assessed for $914,479,600, changed hands from Jan. 1, 1920, to Nov. 16, 1920, as against 8,907 parcels, assessed for $574,981,600, during the same period in 1919. Nine thousand eight hundred and forty-nine mortgages were extended in this period of 1920, with an aggregate of $327,925,874 involved, as against 5,090 for the year before, with an aggregate of $145,483,182. Banks and insurance companies along took $117,549,478 of the amount, as against $49,006,225 last year. Seven hundred and eighteen building permits during this period, involving $91,832,118, as against 329 last year, involving $41,292,893, show that construction is at least commencing, although little of this construction involved downtown business property.

Trading in business property downtown is still brisk, and there is every indication that the year 1921 will be a good one with all downtown brokers.

It is here that the bulk of the city's financial business must be done for all time, because no power can move the financial and business section from its lower downtown environments. Here are located all the trade exchanges that help to make the markets of the world.

Here we have the New York Stock Exchange, the Consolidated Stock Exchange, the Cotton, Coffee and Maritime Exchanges. Here we have all of our big banking interests, private bankers, trust companies, and most of these important interests own their own buildings.

Our insurance companies, our representative corporations have largely purchased their own homes. This downtown district has truly been called the "Heart of the World"—a district incomparable with any other. To record the purchases downtown during the last few years for occupancy would take several columns.

A few of the representative purchases are those made by J. P. Morgan & Co., W. R. Grace & Co., United States Steel Corporation, Sinclair Oil, H. L. Doherty & Co., American International Marine, Federal Reserve Bank and dozens of others nearly as important. Yes, lower New York is the "Heart of the World," and as long as New York lives the heart will be pumping the business energy throughout the world.

We have had but little downtown office or loft construction during the past six or eight years. Except in possibly the insurance district and on lower Broad Street and lower Broadway, building has been at a standstill.

Many tenants were unable to secure proper office accommodations in 1918-1919 and not a few were forced uptown in the Grand Central or Pennsylvania zone in consequence. We actually reached a condition where the demand was much greater than the supply, and now that the pressure is over many of these firms will be able to get space downtown at fair rates.

These rates, however, will never be the rates of 1910 or 1914. The former rentals will not return, because at no time could buildings be erected and property made to pay at previous rentals, and building construction will not for many years be as low as it was prior to 1914.

Besides, the better locations have been absorbed and can be obtained only with difficulty and at very high figures on the desirable thoroughfares.

It is a good thing for the market in the long run that a readjustment is taking place, so that some downtown space will again be released to the old conservative corporations and the better class of tenants who need the facilities offered downtown and who for sometime have been anxious and willing to pay a fair price for it.

Many such concerns were driven uptown because in 1919 and 1920 the demand for downtown space was greater than the supply, and this forced many of the better tenants to other districts. These tenants are certain to return. I believe that this readjustment period will develop from now on and will be marked in January and February.

These months are always dull in downtown renting and offer the best opportunity for the tenant to negotiate for space. I believe we will see a strengthening of rentals in February that will be surprising, and May I will find us with practically no space and with extremely firm rentals.

Those waiting for any decided break in the rental market will be disappointed as far as downtown property or downtown space is concerned, and some are certain to be waiting in vain about May 1 for cheap space that did not and will not develop.

Next year will see considerable buying for occupancy, but at a greatly reduced scale; it will surely see the beginning of an unusually strong movement for the purchase of plots for improvement on the west side around Hudson, Varick and adjoining streets north of Canal; Seventh Avenue between Thirtieth and Forty-second Streets, and the side streets in this neighborhood will be in favor, and values on Fifth Avenue from Forty-fifty to Fifty-ninth Street will be greater than ever.

Increase in Richmond Values.

The auction sale of the so-called "Ruggle property," at the corner of Stuyvesant Place, Wall Street and Richmond Terrace, Staten Island, last week by Cornelius G. Kolff was a surprise even to those who have been optimistic about the future of property on Staten Island in the St. George district.

About a year ago this property, which has a frontage of 100 feet on Stuyvesant Place and Richmond Terrace and 216 feet on Wall Street, sold for $33,000 as a whole, and at Saturday's auction the same property, sub-divided into lots, was disposed of for $80,300, or an advance of approximately $24,000 in one year. The old Ruggles house, on a plot 55 by 108, brought $13,000, and the adjoining lot on the south, 25 by 108, brought $6,000. Miss Mabel Quigley purchased the Stuyvesant Place frontage. William Carney purchased the southwest plot on Richmond Terrace and Wall Street, 50 by 108, and the remaining two lots went to Captain George Forsyth.

Madison Avenue Widening.

The encroachments on Madison Avenue, between Forty-sixth and Sixtieth Streets, beyond the building lines are being removed at a satisfactory rate of speed. A total of about 80 per cent. of all the buildings have had their encroachments removed, and the remaining 20 per cent. will have this work under way promptly. It is apparent that at the rate with which these encroachments are being removed that the roadbed itself will be widened either late in the Spring or early in the Summer of 1921.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. | REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

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Two two-story-and-basement brick private dwellings; all improvements. Size, 18x100 each.

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(Near Smith Street)
Four-story brick double tenement. Size, 30x100.

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1153 58th St.
(Bet. 11th and 12th Aves.)
Three-story stucco two-family dwelling. Size of plot, 38x100.

582-586-590 Rogers Ave.
(Bet. Hawthorne & Winthrop Sts.)
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EXECUTRIX SALE

Estate of Frank Schlosser, Dec'd.

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By Order of HON. WILLIAM J. WALLIN, Referee.

WILLIAM H. SWENY, ESQ., Attorney for Plaintiff

Saturday, Dec. 18

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TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, several gilt-edge 1st mortgages, to be sold immediately at a liberal discount. MORTGAGES ARE $8,000—$12,000—$18,000—$24,000 covering apartment houses in Manhattan and the Bronx, and amounts are conservative. Address "Trustee," Box 255 Times Harlem.

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LISTEN To The Voice of Your Own Desire, and Plan YOUR Home Now!

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Brick house, tile roof, sun parlor, billiard room, three baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Plot 60x100—Exceptional Bargain. Liberal terms. For Sunday appointment, 'phone Yonkers 529.

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Gentleman's Country Home, 8 Acres. 16-room house (3 baths); sleeping and breakfast porches. Gardener's cottage, garage, stable. Lake and brook. Owner will sacrifice. 'Phone Chappaqua 21 for Sunday inspection.

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Sacrifice for Immediate Sale. New Colonial home, plot 85x200; 4 master's bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch, 2 maids' rooms and bath; heated garage; 10 minutes to station. $23,000. 'Phone Greenwich 1322 for Sunday appointment.

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Convenient to Station

It will appeal to you.

Refined surroundings

$15,000—Cash $5,000

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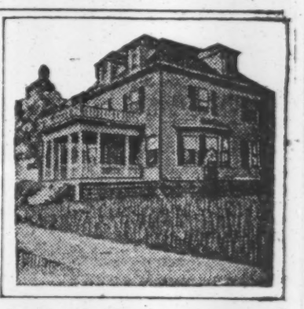

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FARM AND COUNTRY ESTATE at a bargain to settle an estate. 47 miles from New York, on State road, one mile from station, splendid neighborhood. 180 acres meadowland, ridgeland and woodland; lake. A splendidly built stone residence 12 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, electric light, water, fine stable for horses, tenant house; large cow stable, garage and other outbuildings. Brook running through property. MT. KISCO—6 acres, garden and meadowland. Remodeled farmhouse with 10 rooms, bath, steam heat, fireplaces, orchard. Also larger and smaller places. Send your requirements.

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Most exclusive location; 3-Story Stucco, Strictly Modern Residence, 12 Rooms, 3 Baths; extra sleeping porch, additional shower, also Garage with chauffeur's quarters; immediate possession. Price $23,000; terms reasonable. A. V. AMY & CO., 160 W. 72D ST. Tel. 6810 C.C.

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Most restricted residential section in Yonkers; 14 rooms, 3 tiled baths and 5 toilets; 4 master bedrooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, landscaped gardening artistically laid out; about 1-3 acre of ground. This is an ideal home in every respect.

Sunday Appointment—Call Yonkers 5625

GAUL & KAMPFER,
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Dwelling, 9 rooms, improvements; three car garage; very high elevation; beautiful views; large lawn; vegetable and flower gardens; wonderful shade; all kinds of fruit trees; 40 minutes out; station one mile; near clubs. Great Bargain.

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On Chester Hill—7 rooms and bath; gas, electricity; hot air heat; 50-foot frontage. Has been held at $25,000. Will sell for $16,000.

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Specialist in Suburban and Country Properties
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The Lawrence Park Properties

announce the opening of a new section of Lawrence Park West, fronting on the recently opened Kimball Avenue, about one-half mile from the Bronxville railroad station. This section will be reserved exclusively for those desiring homes with large grounds and plots varying from two to five acres in size.

The property adjoins the Country Club and golf links, commands extensive views over the surrounding country, and is supplied with all city conveniences. It is designed to make this tract the finest of the private residential districts.

A few plots are now offered for sale at specially low introductory prices.

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Bronxville, New York.

Would You Sell Your Memories

of childhood in a real house with a real attic and real open fires, real porches and real trees? No?

Then Give Your Children These Delights

In Bronxville, N. Y.

which is a suburb of lovely homes, a prominent builder has built for himself and a friend or two, a fine type of substantial Colonial house, ten rooms and three baths, sunny breakfast porches, open fireplaces, steam heat, improved kitchens. They are scattered among old trees, on rolling ground with a brook at the foot. Six minutes' walk from school, station and the social life of the Hotel Gramatan. Three now available. Your Winter coal assured.

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DIAMOND BUILT in a house means the utmost in modern building; it is a guarantee of materials and workmanship. We have three of these "quality homes" in the growing Gedney Farm section; the designs are pleasing and individual and plans very practical; 9 rooms and 3 baths with built-in garages. Large plots in choice locations. Come in and see sketches and plans, or write for full details.

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A gentleman's country home within 10 minutes of the White Plains Station. Can be purchased immediately on extremely reasonable terms. House has every modern improvement, 11 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porches; all farm buildings, garage; situated on high elevation with wonderful views. Owner will sell entire estate of 50 acres or will subdivide into plots of 5 acres or more. Mr. McCanless.

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$500 WILL BUY

one of the most charming homes in Westchester. The construction is white cement, not stucco. There are 7 fine rooms, tile bath, steam, gas, electricity, open fireplace, beam ceilings, bookcases, an efficiency kitchen with built-in ironing board, china closet, table and seat, and two closets; there are also 9 other closets, and laundry is in basement. The plot is 300 feet deep, with fine old shade. It is near station, close to Bronxville and only 35 minutes from the Grand Central. The house is well and substantially constructed, and the price is around $16,000. Further particulars,
XYZ, Box 55 Times.

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80 Acres for $80,000.

Charming Colonial house, 7 master's bedrooms, 3 baths, 5 servants' with bath; hot water heat; tile garage for 3 cars with quarters; wonderful trees; tennis court; swimming pool; also 7-room cottage, barns and outbuildings; all in best of condition; abundance of fruit; overlooks Sound and lake. Sunday appointment, 'phone Rye 830.

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Specialist in Suburban and Country Properties

16,500, WORTH MORE

In restricted park, ½ hour Grand Central, only 4 minutes' walk station; Dutch Colonial home, tapestry brick walls, extra large living room, fireplace, built-in bookcases, sun parlor, breakfast piazza, sleeping porch; two tile baths on second floor; oak floors throughout; extra fine fixtures; large plot; gas and improvements; first mortgage $7,500; terms and particulars.
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Fish & Marvin
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Overlooking Hudson

15 miles from Grand Central. 53 acres of well wooded land; elevation 400 feet; commanding an extensive view. Large stream and lake. Modern stucco residence, 32 rooms, 13 baths. Garage; several cottages, etc. Suitable for sanitarium, school or club. Can now be purchased below land value. Apply Y-32. Phone Yonkers 2236.

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Substantially built residence, 7 rooms, 2 baths; all modern improvements. Large corner plot. Price recently reduced.

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Immediate occupancy. Attractive Colonial dwelling, built 3 years ago, contains 9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, all modern improvements. Garage. Plot 75x150. Price $25,000; terms. Apply H-392. Phone Bronxville 100.

Scarsdale

Fronting on Bronx Parkway. Plot 75x125; nicely planted. 5 minutes' walk east of station. Stucco residence, 9 rooms, 3 baths; 3 glass enclosed porches; all modern conveniences. Price $32,500. Apply C-769. Phone Scarsdale 610.

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ON A HILLTOP
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Charming large stone and timber residence; several choicq acres; highest point; every convenience; sweeping views for miles about; grounds sloping to the south, with lawns and gardens nicely enclosed. Interior of exceptional sort; large, spacious rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; main floor ideal for entertaining.

Exceptional opportunity—can be bought at bargain figure, on terms to suit purchaser.

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ALSO BRONXVILLE 135

PELHAM

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Shingle dwelling, 8 rooms, bath; garage for two cars. Plot 100x125, on highest knoll; within 5 minutes' walk of station. Price $18,500. Apply S-3193.

Brick and shingle house, built 4 years ago, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch. Garage for two cars. Large plot. Ten minutes' walk from station. Price $22,000. Apply S-3068. Phone Pelham 1397.

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Hollow tile and shingle construction, well designed home, on plot 100x200 feet; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three master bedrooms; hot water heat, gas and electric light; 2-car garage; substantially built about five years ago. Price of $16,000 makes it an exceptional purchase. For Sunday inspection, telephone Pelham 1160, or

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New brick house on ¾ acre plot; very excellent builder; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; very attractive; every best improvement; 2-car garage; $32,000. Remarkably good value; in excellent location.

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At Meadow Brook near Hempstead, L. I., near Front and Fulton Sts. (State roads), only 19½ miles from New York City. Price and particulars on request. H. C. de GUZMAN, 5 Beekman St., New York City.

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A brick Colonial home, built in 1914; 10 rooms and 3 baths with 2 car garage; plot 100x132; just four blocks from the station; wonderful sacrifice for $21,500; $7,500 cash required. Phone before 12 o'clock for appointment to inspect. F. H. HONBERGER, Fitzroy 2605.

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COUNTRY-SUBURBAN HOME BARGAIN

Because the purchaser for whom it was finished cannot complete the financial part of his contract, this very attractive, pretty Colonial type of suburban home, located in a beautiful strictly residential section, near New York, specially built for comfortable year-round occupancy, can be bought for ¼ less than cost today. The desires of the neighbors as to personality of buyer will be respected. The house itself is in perfect condition, **ready to occupy immediately,** and contains ten very large rooms and two tiled baths. The price includes an electric range, electric fixtures and shades. There is also a completely equipped **garage,** corresponding to the house in architecture. The plot consists of about one-third acre, with 100 ft. street frontage. Unusual care and taste have been used in landscaping the grounds, which are beautifully shaded and contain many shrubs and flowers. The elevation is about 700 ft.; wonderful scenery, very healthful living conditions. Water rights on chain of beautiful lakes run with the title. The railroad station is within easy walk. Commuting facilities to the city are of the best. Immediate occupancy and title can be had on payment of $4,000, and the balance of $11,100 may remain on mortgages at convenient terms. Special discount for cash. Complete details and pictures can be obtained from GEO. C. BLACKWELL, Sherman Sq. Hotel, 71st and Broadway, N. Y. City. Tel. 8400 Columbus.

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880 Acres Long Island Water Front

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One of the Most Complete and Attractive Properties on the South Shore

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Would make a fine Tea House or all the year Inn.

Furnished, 35 bedrooms, 4 baths, electric light and gas, large screened porch, fine shade trees, tennis court, 3 car garage, with quarters. About 3 acres of ground, on the Main Road. Excellent neighborhood. For sale at $20,000, one-half cash.

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Just remodelled and provided with running water, tiled bathroom, electric light, steam heat, and complete modern kitchen equipment, is offered for immediate sale. $1,750 cash secures title, balance on easy term mortgage. Nine fine rooms; grounds of almost an acre, with 150 ft. frontage on old Turnpike. Property includes garage, stable, chicken house and well of cool spring water. The quaint, old fashioned beauty of the place has been unspoiled with its lilacs and hollyhocks and memories of earlier days. Elevation almost 1,000 ft. Markets, schools and churches near by. Bathing, boating and fishing rights on beautiful lake run with the land. D., L. & W. R. R. Express station within easy walking distance. 52 minutes on the train to New York. Fine commuting service. Further particulars from COMMUTERS FARM HOME, Post Office Box 748, City Hall Station, New York City.

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Price $27,500

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Income $4,500 from this poultry, fruit, truck farm; 1,000 hens, horse, farm tools, automobile included; near trolley and "Beautiful Vineland"; 10 acres fine land, well fruited; beautifully shaded 8-room house, cement basement, 2 porches, etc.; barn, 100 ft. laying house, 6 colony houses, 3 brooder houses, incubator cellar with incubators; this plant fully stocked and equipped in every respect. Immediate possession. Price only $10,000 for all, part cash. Free illustrated catalogues other stocked farms. NEW JERSEY FARM AGENCY, 921-N Real Estate Trust Bldg., Phila, Pa.

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18-20-22 West 18th St.
(Running through to 23-25-27 West 17th St., between 5th and 6th Aves.)
FIREPROOF BUILDING. 100% SPRINKLER SYSTEM. 6th and 7th lofts, 75x200; light on all four sides. Possession, 6th loft, Jan. 1; 7th loft, Feb. 1, 1921.

32-34-36 West 18th St.
Between 5th and 6th Aves., 1st, 2d and 3d lofts, 75x100.
FIREPROOF BUILDING, 100% SPRINKLER SYSTEM. Possession Feb. 1, 1921, or earlier by arrangement.

Apply on premises or
THE BEDELL COMPANY
Executive Office, 19 West 34th Street.
Or your own broker.

FOR RENT
14,500 Sq. Ft.
In Basement of
QUEENS SUBWAY BUILDING
Suitable for Light Manufacturing or Storage.
Heat, light and best of transit facilities, Interboro Queensboro subway, Hunters Pt. Ave. Station, on premises; within 6 minutes of Grand Central Station.
Anable Ave. Factory Corp.,
68 Hunters Pt. Ave., Long Island City
Tel. 1810 Hunters Point.

4 WEST 37th ST.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
STORE—2,000 SQ. FT.
4TH FLOOR LOFT
2,000 SQUARE FEET.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
40 EAST 21ST ST.
STORE—2,300 SQ. FT.
ALSO BASEMENT.
5 LOFTS—2,300 SQ. FT. EACH
REASONABLE RENTALS.
POSSESSION FEB. 1, 1921.
Apply your own broker or
NEWMARK & JACOBS
1,042 ST. NICHOLAS AVE.
Phone Wadsworth 5240.

Office Space to Sublet

About 1500 Sq. Ft.
Whole or in Part.
Main floor with large street window.
This Space in NEW HARBOUR VIEW BUILDING.
Cor. Front & Broad Sts.
Apply
GEO. J. CANZANO,
106 Broad St., N. Y. C.
After 10 A. M., or write Box V 688 Times Downtown.

SPLENDID SMALL
LOFT BUILDING

On Greenwich St., Near Park Place
Price $45,000, $10,000 Cash
If sale made this week.
67 Liberty St. N. Y. City. Joseph P. Day Phone Cort. 744.
Private Sales Dept.

CORNER LOFT

135 Madison Ave.
13,000 sq. ft., 6th floor.
Light manufacturing allowed.
Possession February 1st, 1921.
Possibly Earlier.
Bauer, Milbank & Molloy, Inc.
51 East 42nd St. Murray Hill 1936.

42d St., 511 & 513 WEST

Modern eight story loft building.
LOFTS 50x100; TWO ELEVATORS.
Seventh Loft, $4,000; Possession Feb. 1.
M. M. HAYWARD & CO., 2,640 Broadway.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS. | TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

50 WEST 3rd ST.

Size 43x75

STORE, BASEMENT & FIVE LOFTS

Building Fully Sprinklered.
Passenger and Freight Elevators.

For Lease from February 1st
Earlier Possession If Desired
or Building Can Be Purchased

APPLY
ALEXANDER S. KEMPNER
FOX BLDG., 55TH AND 10TH AV., N. Y.
Or Your Own Broker. Tel. 6800 Circle.

Facing Madison Square Park

LOFT 14,000 Sq. Ft. Net

15 to 19 E. 26th St., Running Through to 10 to 14 E. 27th St.

Modern Building. Every Improvement.
100% Sprinkler

Also Several Small Choice Offices

Inquire Superintendent, Premises, or Telephone Lenox 9000

15-17 WEST 46TH ST.

NEW TEN-STORY MODERN FIREPROOF STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING
Now Ready for Inspection

FOR SALE OR LEASE
EASY TERMS
LARGE LIGHT STORE-ROOM WITH MEZZANINE & BASEMENT
8 FLOORS—2,000 SQ. FT.—WELL LIGHTED FOR OFFICES OR SHOWROOMS.
Apply on Premises or to
C. O. SHEPHERD, 101 W. 85TH. TEL. 6536 SCHUYLER

DAYLIGHT MANUFACTURING SPACE

Modern Fireproof Sprinklered Building.
110,000 Square Feet—All or Part.
Dock Facilities. Free Lighterage Limits.
Adjoining Railroad Depot.
Cheap Power—Live Steam.
Possession February 1st.

The Atlantic Macaroni Co., Inc., Owners
295 Vernon Ave., Long Island City.
Hunters Point 4046.
Or your own Broker.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Financial District
1,000, 1,500, 2,700, 5,000, 7,000, 10,000, 14,000, 18,000 Square Feet
67 Liberty St., N. Y. City. Joseph P. Day Phone Cort. 744.
Leasing Dept.

LOFTS TO LET

Several in Cluett Building, 25 W. 18th & 26 W. 19th St.
15,000 Sq. feet to each floor, or will divide.
Fully Sprinkled. Five Elevators.
Immediate Possession
Stafford Brothers, Inc.
25 West 43rd St.
Vanderbilt 2345
or Your Own Broker.

Broadway Central Building

2 Corners Facing South.
Entire block
Broadway to 7th Ave.
on North Side of 51st St.
Entire Floors, Offices for rent; 3 Elevators, Sprinklers; Arcade through building. Ready for occupancy, Inspection Invited.
Very Reasonable Rents
M. M. HAYWARD & CO.
2640 Broadway Tel. River 9084
AGENT ON PREMISES.

CORNER STORE TO LET

BROADWAY & 111th ST.
Northeast Corner.
Apply on Premises or
NASSOIT & LANNING,
B'way & 80th St. Tel. 8380 Riverside.

OFFICES TO RENT

From 100 to 5700 square feet, light on all sides. Will divide.
MODERATE RENT
112-18 West 44th Street.
Immediate Possession. Tel. Bryant 3887. Brokers Protected.

ONE-STORY GARAGE

Just Completed
200x90.
Finest Location in City.
WILL LEASE OR SELL ON LIBERAL TERMS.
J. A. DILLIARD, Builder,
44 Court St., Bklyn. Tel. Main 5434.

CHOICE LIGHT CORNER OFFICES
LIBERTY BLDG., AT 123 LIBERTY ST.
SINGLE EN SUITE OR ENTIRE FLOOR SUBDIVIDED.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—LOW RENT
TANKOOS, SMITH & CO.
11 John St., corner Broadway.
Telephone 6923 Cortlandt.
Or Your Own Broker.

GROUND FLOOR

WITH OR WITHOUT SECOND FLOOR.
FINANCIAL DISTRICT
CLOSE TO THE STOCK EXCHANGE.
LONG LEASE CAN BE HAD.
Ames & Company,
26 West 31st. Phone 4810 Longacre.

FOR RENT

LIGHT, SPACIOUS
STORE
20 x 100
255-257 5th Ave.
New 6-Story Building
All Modern Improvements
Possession January 1
Phone Intervale 4600.
Ask for MR. JASHNOFF

105 West 47th Street

Store and Basement
20x80. Rent $4,500
HARRY B. CUTNER
1181 Broadway Watkins 4585

Low Rental
Offices, Showrooms, Floors
150 to 2,500 Sq. Ft.
30 EAST 23D ST.
STEWART FORSHAY
30 East 42nd St. Tel. Vanderbilt 2371
Full Commission to Brokers

FOR RENT—OPPOSITE PENN. STATION AND HOTEL
NEW 4 STORY BUILDING
WITH EXTRA DEEP STORE ALL OR PART.
100 feet from 7th Ave. corner.
JOSEPH E. MARX,
201 West 33rd St. Longacre 2242
Or Your Own Broker.

BUILDINGS AND LOFTS

50,000 sq. ft. brick and mill, loading platform, 300 lbs. floor loads
51,000 sq. ft. steel and concrete
20,000 sq. ft. brick and mill
15,000 sq. ft. 100% sprinkler and light
17,000 sq. ft. 100% sprinkler and light
10,000 sq. ft. 100% sprinkler
HENRY L. NIELSEN OFFICES
154 Nassau St. Beekman 9110

FOR SALE—EQUIPPED
MOTION PICTURE STUDIO
Suitable any business, dead storage, etc.
POSSESSION JULY 1, 1921
FLUSHING, L. I.
75 feet frontage by 178 feet deep, running through from street to street; high ceiling. Modern throughout.
Joseph T. Mulligan, 36 Broad St., N. Y.

STORE AND BASEMENT

263 Sixth Ave., at 17th St.
ABOUT 7000 SQ. FT. RECEIVING AND SHIPPING ENTRANCE ON 17TH ST.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
MERCER, 266 WEST 23D ST.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS. | TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

FOR RENT
Three Entire Upper Floors
Each 5,400 Square Feet
IN
SUSSFELD, LORSCH & SCHIMMEL
12 story fireproof building
153-5-7 West 23rd St.
Passenger and Service Elevator
Automatic Sprinkler
Possession February 1, 1921
NO MANUFACTURING
APPLY AGENTS
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.,
148 West 72d St. Col. 1833.

AT 32 BROADWAY
Ground Floor and Sub-Basement
suitable for
BANK AND SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS—BROKERS
EXPORT AND IMPORT BUSINESS
or other
COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES
also
Units of 5,000, 2,500, 1,300 sq. ft.
H. C. BEAVEN
32 Broadway, New York. Phone 1901 Broad
or Your Own Broker

LOFTS FOR RENT
15 WEST 17TH STREET
Right Off Fifth Avenue—Suitable for Any Business—Manufacturing Permitted
11 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING
28 x 92—APPROXIMATELY 2500 SQ. FT.
100% SPRINKLER. VERY LOW INSURANCE
RENTS, $2,500 to $2,800
Apply Supt. on Premises or Owner, A. M. Porter, Phone Worth 1884

GARAGE PLOTS
FOR sale or for lease. Splendidly located plot of over 15,000 square feet. Owner will help finance building for responsible client. Also several other large plots in commercial district without building loans.
Principals apply to
Wm. A. White & Sons
Established 1868
46 Cedar Street
Tel. 5700 John

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249 W. 34th St
MODERN
BANKING HOUSE BUILDING
Fireproof, with Elevator, Opposite Pennsylvania and Long Island Station
BROKERAGE OFFICES,
EXECUTIVE OFFICES,
SALESROOMS, SALES OFFICES
AND LOFTS.
CAPACITY 1,650 TO 1,700 SQUARE FEET PER FLOOR.
POSSESSION MARCH, 1921
BROKERS PROTECTED.
Apply OWNER, I. HERZ,
224 West 34th St., N. Y.
Phone Longacre 2730.

Broadway
LIBERTY TO EXCH. PLACE

1,820	Sq. Ft.	@	$5.50
2,000	Sq. Ft.	@	3.75
2,000	Sq. Ft.	@	4.37
2,700	Sq. Ft.	@	5.00
3,000	Sq. Ft.	@	4.00
3,000	Sq. Ft.	@	4.50
4,200	Sq. Ft.	@	4.50
5,000	Sq. Ft.	@	4.50
5,000	Sq. Ft.	@	5.00
5,400	Sq. Ft.	@	4.50
7,000	Sq. Ft.	@	6.00
10,000	Sq. Ft.	@	3.75
11,000	Sq. Ft.	@	5.00

JOHN J. FLEMING,
2765 John. 80 Maiden Lane.

FOR RENT
The top floor of a six story building, size 100x92. Light on three sides, with six large sky-lights; 100% Sprinkler System. At 55 West 17th St.
ALSO FOR SALE
on same floor, a new modern and finely equipped men's coat factory that will turn out 1,200 open tailor-made coats.
Apply G. L. MORGENTHAU,
55 West 17th St.

BROADWAY CORNER
NEAR TIMES SQUARE
TO LEASE 21 YEARS
Six floors of offices
and valuable corner store.
Rent right to responsible tenant.
AMES & COMPANY
26 West 31st St.

GARAGE
156 Car Capacity. 30,000 Sq. Feet.
FIREPROOF. POSTLESS.
Location—none better WEST SIDE.
A VERY profitable business NOW.
Lease can be bought right.
G. MONTAGUE MABIE, Agent.
23 West 42d St. Tel. 836 Vanderbilt.

GOODRICH BUILDING
BROADWAY, BET. 57TH & 58TH STS.
(1,780 Broadway.)
5th FLOOR, 3,600 Sq. Ft.
Partitioned off in executive offices. Possession at once. Telephone and Switchboard. Electrical equipment. Lease to terminate Sept. 30, 1923. $2.60 Sq. Ft.
N. F. SCHMIDT,
236 Broadway. Cortlandt 5435.

GARAGES
21-YEAR LEASE
87,500 SQUARE FEET
CAPACITY 225 CARS.
NEAR
Broadway and 110th Street
$32,000 GROSS.
No bonus; security only required.

21-YEAR LEASE
1 STORY—10,000 SQ. FT.
CAPACITY 90 CARS
NEAR
Broadway and 145th Street
$7,500 Net
Principals only

14-YEAR LEASE
COMMERCIAL GARAGE
457-463 East 10th Street
through to
810-816 East 11th Street
1 STORY—18,000 SQ. FT.
CAPACITY 105 TRUCKS
Brokers Protected
JOHN M. THOMPSON
217 Broadway

Store and Basement
Also Light Lofts.
POSSESSION AT ONCE.
NORTHWEST CORNER
Park Place
AND
Greenwich St.
Cheapest and Most Desirable
Space Offered in New York.
LEBERTAN CORPORATION,
115 Broadway
Tel. Rector 2133-4-5.

4th Ave. Corner Loft.
461 FOURTH AVE.
N. E. COR. 31ST ST.
4200 SQ. FEET
MODERN BUILDING
29 Windows, No Columns on Floor.
Possession Feb. 1, 1921
APPLY
Wright Barclay, Inc.,
320 5th Av. Tel. Penn 6890.

TO LET
5-7-9 West 37th St.
12th Floor Top, 7500 Sq. Ft.
Excellent Light
Also SHOWROOM, 7th Floor
Possession February 1st, 1921
H. J. SACHS & CO., 38 West 21st St.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
19-21 West 57th St.
NEW BUILDING
ENTIRE FLOORS
TO LEASE
Also Studio Suitable for Photographer
Apply on premises or
THOMAS V. McLAUGHLIN
2 Rector St. Rector 1989.

OFFICES FOR RENT
42D ST.—FIFTH AVE.
$35 Per Month Upwards
Large, Small, Single, Suites.
WALTER J. SALMON
17 WEST 42ND ST.
Telephone Vanderbilt 47.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS. | TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

Offices & Show Rooms
102-104 FULTON ST.
At William Street
Full floors 4,000 sq. ft. each
ALSO SMALLER OFFICES
47-49 MAIDEN LANE
Near Nassau Street
LARGE AND SMALL OFFICES
1123 BROADWAY
Corner 25th Street
LARGE AND SMALL OFFICES
LOWELL BUILDING
1140 Broadway, Corner 26th St.
Full Floors, 8250 Sq. Ft.
ALSO SMALLER OFFICE
VICTORIA BUILDING
1150 Broadway, Corner 27th Street
One full floor 20,000 sq. ft.
ALSO SMALLER OFFICES
2 WEST 47TH ST.
Adj. 5th Avenue
LARGE AND SMALL OFFICES
For Rent—Immediate Possession
and February 1st, 1921.
Apply on premises or
BING & BING
119 West 40th St. OR YOUR OWN BROKER Bryant 6410

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145 WEST 45th ST.
ADJOINING BROADWAY
Offices and Professional Studios
HIGH-CLASS FIREPROOF BUILDING
Equipped with Approved Vaults
for Film Storage
ENTIRE FLOOR 5300 SQ. FT.
AND A FEW DESIRABLE OFFICES
Immediate possession if desired
ROBERT P. ZOBEL, 35 W. 39th ST.
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

MARLIN-ROCKWELL BUILDING
46th Street and Madison Avenue
For Rent, Immediate Possession
Several Small Suites
ALBERT B. ASHFORTH, INC.
12 East 44th Street
Murray Hill 1100.

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135 West 72d St.
Street Level Store
High Ceiling, 22 x 60
Also—Photographer's
Studio
Brokers Fully Protected.
N. C. HOUSE,
52 West 57th St. Phone Circle 3089.

Store & Basement
TO LET
127-131 W. 25 St.
Between 6th & 7th Avenues
12-Story Building, 75x100
Three Elevators, 100% Sprinkler
Store and Basement
About 8,000 sq. ft.
Also 10th Loft, Rear
About 4,000 Sq. Ft.
Goroka Realty Co.
65 Fulton Street, N. Y.
Phone Beekman 6520
(Brokers Protected)

SECOND FLOOR
(28x100)
on 5th Street, opp. the Fountain.
FINEST LOCATION IN
CINCINNATI, OHIO
(same side as the department store of Mabley & Crew.)
Finest location in America for a first-class advertising Dentist, or suitable for any other line of business.
For particulars call
STUYVESANT (New York) 5438
Ask for Mr. Ed. Hart,
The Hub Clothiers,
14th St. & University Place,
New York City.

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3 OPPORTUNITIES
3 LONG LEASES
4 story house in Grand Central Zone
50 Ft. Corner in Silk District
26 ft. House on 37th St. Nr. 5th Av.
All the above well located and ripe for alterations.
Ashforth & Company
501 Fifth Av. Tel. Murray Hill 142

Just off the Avenue
4 East 30th St.
Store For Rent,
Size 20x90.
CROSS & BROWN COMPANY
18 East 41st St., New York
Murray Hill—7100

5TH AVE. & 29TH ST.
Very Light, High Class Lofts
For Offices & Salesrooms Only
$2.00 PER FOOT
Entire Floors 5000 Square Feet
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS
ALFRED M. RAU, 505 Fifth Ave.

PUTNAM BUILDING
2 West 45th St.
ENTIRE 16TH FLOOR Size 75x90.
Permanent light on all sides.
Immediate possession.
Sub Lease—Low Rental
HARVEY B. NEWINS, Inc.
522 5th Av., N. Y.
Phone Vanderbilt 2962-3-4-5.

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153 E. 42ND ST.
Near Grand Central
Beautiful light loft, 25x70, suitable upstairs retail business or offices. Large show windows. Will divide. Telephone connections.
Apply J. M. Silver, 153 East 42d St.

TO SUBLET.
STORE AND BASEMENT
251 Fifth Avenue, Cor. 28th St.
Full commission to Brokers
GEO. R. READ & CO.,
3 East 35th St.
Tel. Murray Hill 860
(12760)

GARAGE
to lease, E. 53d, West of 3d Ave., Manhattan, about 25,000 sq. feet. Owner will lease for 10 years at $27,000 per annum net. Inquire M. STONE, 358 Kosciusko St., Brooklyn.

CORNER STORE TO LET
Broadway & 111th St.
Northeast Corner.
Apply on premises or
NASSOIT & LANNING,
Broadway and 80th St. Tel. 8380 Riverside.

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6 Story Store and Loft Building
25x100
ON WEST BROADWAY, NEXT TO CANAL ST.
Containing 17,000 square feet, to lease.
Possession February 1st.
J. EDGAR LEAYCRAFT & CO.
30 East 42d St.

FIRST LOFT.
ABOUT 7000 SQ. FEET.
263 SIXTH AVENUE, CONNECTING WITH 104-6 WEST 17TH ST. HEAT, FREIGHT AND PASSENGER ELEVATOR SERVICE. MANUFACTURING PERMITTED. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
MERCER, 296 WEST 23D ST.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

New Twelve Story
Office Building
Now Leasing
MILLER BUILDING
562 Fifth Avenue
N. W. Corner 46th Street
Unsurpassed Light
Floors & Offices
3,880 Feet
on Single Floor
GEO. GASCOIGNE
Renting and Managing
AGENT
1 East 42d Street
Murray Hill 6441

LOFTS FOR RENT
36 West 38th St.
NEW 6-STORY BUILDING
21x90 feet; elevator; suitable for showroom and light manufacturing.
Ready for Occupancy.
FEBRUARY 1ST.
Best Location in City.
OWNER WILL BE ON PREMISES BETWEEN 1-3 P. M. TO-DAY.

—FOR LEASE—
BROADWAY STORE
AT 63RD STREET.
100 FT. DEEP
40 FT. FRONT
With Entrance on Side Street
BROKERS PROTECTED
NAUGHTIN & CO.
2650 Broadway Tel. Riverside 1146

Highest Type
Office Buildings in
Financial District
Early Possession of large spaces.
Private Sales Department.
67 Liberty St. N. Y. City — Joseph P. Day — Phone Cort. 744

GARAGES
Washington Heights—120 cars, averaging $35 each; rent 33c. per square foot; long lease; $30,000 cash required.
West 70's—55,000 square feet; many transients; long lease; $25,000; security required.
Broadway, 50's—190 cars, averaging $45 each; long lease; $15,000 cash required.
Several other investments of $5,000 upwards.
GARAGE REALTY COMPANY
1457 Broadway. Bryant 2323

Wall Street Offices
Bet. Broadway and William.
1500 to 2000 Square Feet
Leasing Department
67 Liberty St. N. Y. City. — Joseph P. Day — Phone Cort. 744.

To Lease from Feb. 1st
29-33 W. 38TH ST.
740 Sq. Ft. Net.....$2,500
1,600 Sq. Ft. Net.....$5,000
55 WEST 16TH ST.
30x92
Lofts $3,500
J. C. & M. G. MAYER,
347 Madison Ave. Murray Hill 8655.

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390 Canal St.
LOFTS FOR RENT
1,500 Square Feet Per Floor.
HEAVY CONSTRUCTION
Suitable for Printers
or Manufacturing.
Inquire in Store on Premises.

13,000 SQ. FT. (ONE FLOOR) } FOR RENT
for automobile shop, repairing, painting—in newly opened garage, best location east side; wonderful light.
G. MONTAGUE MABIE, Agent.
23 West 42d St. Tel. 836 Vanderbilt.

LOFT FOR RENT
2,500 Square Feet, $4,500
35 West 36th Street
5TH FLOOR
Telephone Fitzroy 3498.

Loft in Garage
2 floors, 5,600 square feet on each floor, to let for automobile repair body builders, machine shop or service station. Apply to Manager, 205 West End Ave. Telephone 8068 Columbus.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

Penn. Terminal Building
7th Ave., 30th to 31st St.
NEW
17-Story Fireproof Building
ADJOINING
PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL & STATION
NEAR MAIN POST OFFICE
ENTIRE
FLOORS
20,000 SQ. FT.
OFFICES
600 SQ. FT. UPWARD
STORES
SUBDIVIDED TO SUIT
FOR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
OR SALESROOMS
NO MANUFACTURING
Occupancy Jan. 1, 1921
REGENT REALTY CO.
33 W. 42 ST. TEL. 5506 VANDERBILT
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

New Jersey.

Space in Hotel
For Bathing Establishment
Basement, Berwick Hotel, Newark, N. J. 3,600 Sq. Feet. Hydrotherapy Establishment Preferred.
Enjoying the additional convenience of a well established and operated hotel.
Abundance of steam, high water pressure and electric current available through hotel plant.
Laundry operated by Hotel.
May be seen at any time by calling on Manager James A. Levy.
Berwick Hotel, Newark, N. J.
Phone 1180 Branch Brook.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Furnished—West Side.
OPPORTUNITY
77th St. West, 335, Corner Riverside Drive. 3 large rooms and bath, exquisitely furnished, piano, fine rugs, every improvement; maid service; kitchen privilege; $300 per month. Apply Superintendent.

Furnished—East Side.
THE LANGDON
56TH STREET—2 EAST
Living room, bedroom, 2 bathrooms; 9th floor, overlooking Central Park. Attractive offer.
Immediate possession.

Unfurnished—West Side.
NEW BUILDING
240 West 75th Street
Bet. Broadway & West End Ave.
IMMEDIATE POSESSION
3 & 4 Large Rooms
WITH KITCHENS
ABUNDANT CLOSET SPACE
MAID SERVICE IF DESIRED
3 Rooms, $1,800 to $2,300
4 Rooms, $2,500 to $3,000
OPEN EVENINGS.
Representative on premises.
Tel. Columbus 4454. OR
Mark Rafalsky & Company,
21 East 40th St. Vanderbilt 2027

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2 NEW BUILDINGS
JUST COMPLETED
NOW LEASING.
105th & Riverside Drive
4, 5 & 6 Rooms
Very Special Suites, reasonable rental.
Representative always on premises.
220 West 71st St.
Bet. B'way & West End Av.
3 and 4 Rooms
Rents from $2,000 to $2,900. Exceptionally attractive apartments. Large rooms, closets, and every modern improvement. Apply on premises, or
PATERNO BROS.,
601 W. 115th St. Tel. 1114 Morningside.

SMALL APARTMENTS
63-9 West 46th Street
Two rooms and bath, $1100.
Entire floor for studio or commercial business, $2500.
Heart of theatre and shopping district.
22 East 89th Street
3 Large Front Rooms and Bath, $1800; 3 Rooms and Bath, $1400; 2 Rooms and Bath, $900.
Subway to Wall St., 15 minutes.
Express station 86th Street.
House restaurant on premises.
Entire house being renovated.
O. D. & H. V. DIKE,
220 West 42d St.
Telephone Bryant 5556.
Or Your Own Broker.

VACANT APARTMENTS
2 & 3 ROOMS
153 Riverside Drive
780 West End Ave.
34 West 91st St.
310 West 109th St.
Rents $1,200 to $2,400
11 ROOMS
401 West End Ave.
Rents $5,450 to $5,750
WOOD, DOLSON CO., Inc.
B'way and 80th St.
Phone Schuyler 1100

HOTEL ROYALTON
44 WEST 44TH ST.
Bachelor Apartments
UNFURNISHED
3 Rooms & 2 Baths
2 Rooms & Bath
Immediate Possession
Hotel Service and Restaurant

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET. | APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
High-Class Elevator Apartments
2 Rooms—265 West 72d Street
5 Rooms—260 West 72d Street; 2 baths
6 Rooms—250 Riverside Drive, cor. 97th St.
7 Rooms—620 West 116th Street
7 Rooms— 49 Claremont Ave., cor. 119th St.
7 Rooms— 15 Claremont Avenue (116th St.)
7 Rooms—606 West 116th Street
8 Rooms—606 West 116th Street; 2 baths
8 Rooms—431 Riverside Drive, cor. 115th St.; 2 baths
Rents from $1,000 to $2,900 per annum.
Apply on Premises or
EARLE & CALHOUN,
212 West 72d Street Columbus 5116

Apartments—Housekeeping
A Few to Lease at
270 Park Ave.
9 to 17 Rooms—$10,000 up
Avignon Restaurant in the Premises
Under Ritz-Carlton Management
A Well-Furnished Apartment of 10 Rooms with 3 Master Chambers and 4 Baths.
Also Doctor's Suite, consisting of reception room, office and examining room. Private entrance.
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street
Bet. 5th and Madison Aves. Plaza 9200

AN APARTMENT IN
"CENTRAL PARK"
We think the number of apartment seekers who would respond to such a building announcement would be Legion, and yet—
Situated in one of the most select residential sections of One of the Oranges we have an Apartment of Fireproof and Soundproof Construction; Elevator Service; Solarium and Promenade on Roof; Community Garage; Separate Maids' Quarters, together with every convenience of the most modern Apartment.
Affording an unbroken view of the surrounding country and situated in the Centre of a most Extensive and Elaborate arrangement of Lawns.
Conveniently situated to the D., L. & W. Railroad and the Hudson Tubes. Thirty-five minutes to Cortlandt St. and forty-five minutes to 42d St. and Broadway.
With a few remaining apartments of three to seven rooms, the latter with two baths, will be decorated to suit tenants leasing this month.
RIDGEWOOD COMPANY
74 South Munn Avenue. East Orange, New Jersey.
Orange 585-6. Phone for an appointment. Superintendent on premises. Orange 6209.

READY FOR TENANTS
3—4—5—6 Rooms
ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
PRICE RIGHT ROOMS LARGE
812 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
ONE BLOCK FROM 157TH ST. SUBWAY
NORMAN DENZER
3807 Broadway at 159th St.
Representative on Premises

THE WENDOLYN
Riverside Drive and 100th St.
10 Rooms, 3 baths,
exceptionally well laid out—large, light rooms; southwestern exposure.
DONOVAN ESTATE, Inc.
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Unfurnished—West Side.
245 West 75th Street
Between B'way and West End Ave.
A UNIQUE APARTMENT HOUSE
With a Quaint Old English Exterior
Just Completed
Apartments of
1-2-3 ROOMS and BATH
SPECIAL APARTMENTS
4 ROOMS and 2 BATHS
Rentals
$1,000-$3,500
Agent on Premises.
FRENCH
MANAGEMENT
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299 Madison Av.
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JUST COMPLETED
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
FT. WASHINGTON AVE.
S. E. CORNER 173RD ST.
Extraordinary elevator apartments, unusually beautiful rooms, containing every improvement; avenue under supervision of Park Department; arranged in suites of
3-4-5-6 Rooms, 1-2 Baths.
AGENT ON PREMISES
CHARLES BERLIN Renting Agency
BROADWAY, CORNER 162ND ST.
141 EAST 17TH ST.

7-ROOM SUITES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
THE AVON
2,131 Broadway
BETWEEN 74TH AND 75TH STREETS
The Most Convenient Residence Location in New York
RENTALS $2,800
RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.,
148 West 72d St. Tel. Col. 1833.

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110 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
CORNER 83D ST.
Immediate Possession
9 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS
Southern Exposure
E. K. VAN WINKLE, Agent.
152 West 72d St. Columbus 1077.

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600 WEST 161st St.
5 ROOMS AND FOYER
2 BATHS, FIREPROOF
ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE
POSSESSION DEC. 1, 1920
INQUIRE MELROSE 0982.

Unfurnished—West Side.
125 Riverside Drive
(at 84th St.)
Apt. of 11 rooms and 3 baths immediately available, 10th floor, every room having extensive views; rental $4,200; compare this figure with any equally high grade apartment being offered.
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126 West 49th St.
Near Broadway & 6th Av.
Newly Renovated.
Attractive Apartments of
6 Rooms and Bath
Kitchens, Steam Heat, Electricity.
Rents $1,500 to $1,800
Apply on Premises.

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The Wheeler & Han Inn
559-565 W. 188th St.
Near 191st Subway Station
4 ROOMS, $90 to $105
Rental Representative on Premises.
F. J. McMAHON CO., Agents
1,433 St. Nicholas Av., corner 182nd St.
Phone Wadsworth 3316.

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206 WEST 104 ST.
Near 103d St. Subway, off B'way.
NEW BUILDING
JUST COMPLETED
Extraordinary High Class
APARTMENTS
4 and 5 Rooms
Also 4 Room Doctor's Apt.

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362 WEST 22ND ST.
Small Modern Apartments
LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS,
TILED BATH AND SHOWER,
NORTH OR SOUTH EXPOSURE.
$1,050-$1,250.
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151 Central Park West, Cor. 75th St.
Immediate possession, 9 rooms, 3 baths, corner apartment, overlooking park; rent $6,000.
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Gainsborough Studios
233 West 59th St.
Furnished studio apartment, overlooking Central Park, north light, to sublet January 1st to October 1st.
JAMES E. BALL, Manager.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
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Opposite the Schwab Mansion
"305 West End Avenue"
AT SEVENTY FOURTH STREET
A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
Sun Flooded Suites
Overlooking the Hudson
—Two rooms or more Unfurnished, on lease
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RESTAURANT ESPLANADE
Telephone Columbus 7200

Alwyn Court
182 West 58th St.
The finest fireproof apartment house in the city. Centrally located, combines the luxury and elegance of a private residence with the comfort, convenience and service of an apartment.
14 Rooms and 5 Baths
A. H. O'BRIEN
2299 Broadway
Tel. Schuyler 2897.

220 West 71st Street
Just West of Broadway
Three and Four Rooms
New Building,
Fireproof.
$1800——$2900
Unique arrangement of rooms.
Ample Closets.
Apply on Premises
—or—
EARLE & CALHOUN,
Columbus 5116. 212 West 72d St.

Just Completed
Ready for Occupancy
208-210 WEST 104th ST.
near Broadway
3 ROOMS & BATH
All Improvements.
$1,200 to $1,600
Agent on premises

1-2-3-4-5
Rooms, with Bath and
KITCHENS
New Elevator Apartment House
Just Finished
134 West 75th Street.
Agent on Premises

6-7 Room Apartments
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
All Outside Rooms, Unusual Closet Space; Elevator; Hall Attendants, Etc.
Rents $1,700 Up
220 West 107th St.
Near Broadway.
Superintendent on premises.

303 West 74th Street
OVERLOOKING RESIDENCE
CHARLES M. SCHWAB.
Between West End Av. and Riverside Drive.
Large rooms, open fireplaces, ample closets, bay windows front and rear.
1 Room, Bath & Kitchenette—$1200
2 Rooms, Bath & Kitchenette—$1500 to $2100
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Now Ready for occupancy
Owner resides on premises.

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251 West 92d St., Corner Broadway
Modern 12 story fireproof Bldg.,
7 outside rooms & 2 baths.
Immediate possession. Moderate rents.
Apply to Superintendent, on premises, or
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333 WEST END AVE.
FOR RENT
2 and 3 Room Apartment
KITCHENETTE.
Apply on premises or
NEWMARK & JACOBS,
1,642 ST. NICHOLAS AV., N. Y.
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THE MIDDLETON
570 WEST 189TH ST.
CORNER ELEVATOR APARTMENT,
6 Rooms and Bath, Rent $135.
Apply Superintendent on premises, or
F. J. McMAHON CO.,
1438 St. Nicholas Av., at 182d St.
PHONE WADSWORTH 8910.

325 West 77th Street
Bet. Riverside Drive and West End Av.
NEW BUILDING
Highest class elevator apartments, 3 rooms and bath, showers, tiled kitchens.
Rents $1,600 to $2,000 yearly.
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128 West 67th St. Near B'way
Apartments completely renovated; finished in white throughout; steam heat; electric lights.
6 ROOMS $125-$150
Apply on premises.

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Just Completed.
Suites of 2-3-4 Rooms
Reasonable Rent.
AGENT, ON PREMISES, OR
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APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—West Side.

SMALL
Apartments
FOR RENT
840 Seventh Ave.
Corner 54th St.
3 Rooms, Bath
$1,200—$1,750
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Adjoining Fifth Avenue
1 and 2 Rooms, Bath
$1,500 to $2,000
Unusually Large Rooms
300 Central Park West
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1 & 2 Rooms, Bath
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We are also offering a few furnished apartments in these buildings.
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58 CENTRAL PARK WEST
Corner 60th St.
ONE APARTMENT.
11 Rooms, 3 Baths
$6,600
1 WEST 68TH ST.
Corner Central Park West.
One Apartment
7 Rooms and 2 Baths
$3,000
294 CENTRAL PARK WEST
Near 80th St.
ONE APARTMENT.
8 Rooms, 2 Baths
$2,750
Apply on premises or
BING & BING
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THE ROCKFALL
545 West 111th St.
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6 Rooms, $2,200.
AXTON COURT
622 West 141st St.
Adjoining Riverside Drive.
5 Rooms, $1,500.
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8 Story Fireproof Bldg.
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Hotel Sevillia
12-Story Fireproof Building
A Few Suites
2-3-4 Rooms
AND BATH, JUST COMPLETED, SEVERAL FURNISHED
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RENTALS
Excellent Restaurant, Maid Service
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THE UMBRIA,
65 West End Avenue.
One Apartment Left
10 Rooms—3 Baths
RENT REASONABLE
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
J. Romaine Brown & Co.,
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THE ROCKFALL
545 WEST 111TH ST.
N. E. Cor. Broadway
6 ROOMS, $2,200
AXTON COURT
622 WEST 141ST ST.
Adjoining Riverside Drive
5 ROOMS, $1,500
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Harperley Hall
1 WEST 64TH STREET
UNFURNISHED
7 Rooms and 3 Baths; Housekeeping
2-4 Rooms, Bath and Kitchenette
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
2, 3 and 4 Rooms, with Kitchenette
Refrigeration in all apartments
TELEPHONE "COLUMBUS 8300"

360 Riverside Drive
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EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT,
5 Rooms and 2 Baths
Immediate Possession.
MODERATE RENT.
Apply on Premises or
SHARP & CO.
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9 ROOM SUBLET
unfurnished
FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
In District of
86th St. and Central Park
WOOD, DOLSON CO.
Broadway, Cor. 80th St., N. Y. Schuyler 1100.

THE LORINGTON
1 West 70th St.
Immediate possession. 10 and 11 rooms, with 3 baths. Rents $5,000 to $7,500. All outside rooms, facing Central Park.
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Central Park West
81st to 82d St.
Hotel Beresford
A Few Suites of
1-2-3 Rooms
AND BATH
Several Furnished
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RENTALS
Excellent Restaurant. Maid Service
APPLY ON PREMISES OR
BING & BING, 119 W. 40th St.

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21 EAST 57TH ST.
Bet. 5th & Madison Aves.
Two Rooms and Bath.
Elevator Service
Restaurant on Premises
$2,500 per annum
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th Street
Bet. 5th & Mad. Avs. Phone Plaza 9200

743 FIFTH AVE.
at 57th Street.
Two Rooms and Bath.
Unobstructed north light.
Suitable for Dentist's Office
Maid Service Included
Meals and valet services obtainable.
$2,200 per annum
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
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Belgrave Block
Madison Av., 49th to 50th St.
2 and 3 Room
APARTMENTS
(with service, if desired)
CRUIKSHANK COMPANY
141 Broadway Rector 4100.
Worthington Whitehouse, Inc.,
on premises
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940 Park Ave.
CORNER 81ST ST.
Modern fireproof apartments ready for occupancy. 7 rooms, 2 baths, $3,900, one left; 3 rooms, bath, $1,700, one left; 4 rooms, bath, one left, $2,600. All housekeeping apartments.
Apply for Rental on Premises.

5 ROOMS and BATH
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
122 EAST 82ND ST.
MODERN ELEVATOR APT. HOUSE.
Exceptionally bright, with southern exposure.
Apply on premises, or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., 103 Park Av.

7 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
829 PARK AVE., Cor. 76TH.
Modern Elevator Apartment House.
Apply on Premises, or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., 103 Park Av.

1229 PARK AVE.
SOUTHEAST CORNER 86TH ST.
High-Class Elevator Apartment.
Seven and eight rooms, two baths.
Apply Superintendent or A. BRANDSTEIN, 133 East 118th St. Tel. Harlem 1518.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

NEW BUILDING
Ready for Occupancy
APARTMENTS OF
3-4-5 Rooms
Block Front, Concourse, 171st-172d Sts.
All Modern Improvements.
2 Blocks East of 170th St.
6th and 9th Ave. L Sta.
Lexington & Jerome Ave. Subway at 170th St.
Reasonable Rentals.
Agent on Premises.

NOW LEASING
MELROSE COURT
163d St. & Teller Ave.
1 block from N. Y. Central
(Melrose Station)
4-5-6-7
Room Apartments, new buildings, ready Feb. 1. All latest improvements; ranging from $90 to $175.
Apply on premises,
1:30-5 P. M., or
NIEWEHOUS REALTY CORP.
316 East 161st St.

READY DEC. 20TH. NEW BUILDING.
2254 Grand Concourse
BET. 182D-183D STS.
4 Large Light Rooms
Foyer, Elegant Bath, 3 Closets
Otis Automatic Elevator
No more modern apartments anywhere in the city.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
PHONE FORDHAM 3132-W.

JUST COMPLETED
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
5-Room Apartment
Large, light and airy; every improvement.
Kingsbridge Rd. & Morris Ave.
One block from Kingsbridge Station of the Jerome Av. Subway and the Sixth and Ninth Av. "L."
Agent on premises.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

68 TO 72 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
3 and 5-Room Complete Apartments.
Beautiful water view; 5 minutes to Wall St.
G. GIRARD, 215 Montague St.

CITY REAL ESTATE
55 cents a line.

Manhattan—For Sale or To Let.

ON THE HUDSON—Thirty minutes from Times Square; restricted, high-class surroundings; Spanish mission dwelling; white vitrified brick and limestone, tiled roof; elegant garage; 16 rooms; most artistic finishings and decorations; all in perfect condition; lovely grounds, sunken garden, cloistered court, stone fountain; fine pictures of house, garage, grounds and views at this office; price $55,000; pre-war cost $70,000; great sacrifice. Dwight True, 507 5th Av.

17TH, WEST (Near Broadway) — Four-story and basement high-stoop brownstone house, in perfect condition; 13 rooms, 3 baths; parquet floors, electric lights, hardwood trim throughout; occupied by owner; possession can be given without any legal complications. For full particulars address
BRYAN L. KENNELLY,
149 Broadway, N. Y. C. Phone Cortlandt 1547.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished offices at an attractive price on 43d St.; offices furnished throughout in mahogany and green rugged; 3 private offices, general office, cashier's cage, &c.; 1,153 sq. ft.; lease to run for 4½ years; also switchboard with connections; ready for immediate possession. Henderson Tire & Rubber Corp., 23 W. 43d.

374 MANHATTAN AV.
Near 116th St. elevated, subway stations. Five stories, basement. All improvements. Each floor contains two apartments, seven rooms and bath each.
RENTAL $6,000. PRICE $52,500.
GREATEST BARGAIN OPPORTUNITY.
SURETY REALTY CO., 155 BROADWAY.

COLUMBUS AVE., CORNER OF 83TH ST.
3-5-story double flats, 6 stores, 6 and 7 rooms and bath; rental $45,000; mortgage $128,000; price $250,000. Edwin J. Birley, 542 5th Ave. Phone 1732 Vanderbilt.

A WASHINGTON HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
North of 165th St., near Riverside Drive; apartment, 20 families, 4-5-6-7 rooms and bath; rental $18,128; mortgage $45,000; price $85,000. Edwin J. Birley, 542 5th Ave. Phone 1732 Vanderbilt.

21 YEAR lease, $9,500 gross, of 3-story American basement in 50th, near 5th Av.; can be purchased for $10,000; cash or terms can be arranged; nearly this amount has been paid for alterations; principals only. Berlock Co., 46 West 49th St. Bryant 7152.

WATER ST., 341.
FIVE-STORY VACANT TENEMENT; SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES; WILL ALTER.
Owner, LEONARD WEILL,
52 Broadway.

WEST 92D ST.—Three-story and basement, 10 rooms and 2 baths; electric lights; splendid condition; possession; can be bought right. For price and particulars apply to
BRYAN L. KENNELLY, INC.,
149 Broadway, N. Y. City. Tel. Cort. 1547.

ALTERATION OPPORTUNITY.
21-year lease on 5-story corner apartment house, 50x100; now has 3 7's on each floor; West End Av., in 80s. E. C. H. Vogler, Amsterdam Av., corner 82d St. Phone Schuyler 9141.

PRIVATE DWELLING in best section of West Bronx; near Harlem Railroad station, subway, trolleys, schools and churches; all assessments paid; price $8,500; terms arranged. Kurz & Uren, 370 East 149th St. Phone Melrose 2140.

LOFT BUILDING to lease or sell; also several private houses on east and west side; easy terms.
WEILL'S REALTY CO.,
1,777 BROADWAY (57TH ST.)

410 SECOND AV.;
size 22x100; front and rear tenements; reasonable; easy terms.
OWNER, LEONARD WEILL,
52 BROADWAY.

5-STORY APARTMENT; 100x100; built this year; rent $40,000; 2-year leases; price $250,000; will entertain free and clear lots, West Bronx, in part payment.
W. D. MORGAN, 3,573 B'WAY (147th St.)

4-ROOM apartment for sale at moderate price; new building, exceptional neighborhood; payments may be made over a long period. Call Queensboro Corporation, 50 East 42d St.

WANT TO BUY, in New Rochelle or Larchmont, a 6 or 7 room house, with all improvements; private neighborhood, price not to exceed $10,000. Mail full particulars to Henry Thoesen, 26 West 43d St.

328 EAST 41ST ST.
Three-story and basement; private house; price $10,000.
Owner, CHAS. WEILL,
52 Broadway.

10 WALKER ST.
Five-story loft building; possession Feb. 1.; reasonable, easy terms.
Owner, LEONARD WEILL,
52 Broadway.

249 EAST 32D ST.
Three-story and basement, private house; price $15,000.
Owner, CHAS. WEILL,
52 Broadway.

41ST ST., 207 EAST—Two blocks from Grand Central; 3 story and basement for sale; suitable for business; immediate possession. Arnold Levien, 226 East 41st St. Telephone Murray Hill 4071.

A BARGAIN—Only $8,000 cash will buy fine 4-story and basement 13-room house; electric light, parquet floors; new decorations; vacant; near 72d St. Key at Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Modern stone house, 14 rooms, 3 baths; 100th St., near West End Av.; sale only; reasonable terms. M. M. Henschel, 110 William St. Phone Beekman 4357.

BUYERS—It's worth while to consult me before purchasing, have a number of bargains in all sorts of real estate; act quickly. Levy, 47 West 34th. Room 1108. Fitzroy 2119.

FOR SALE or to let, factory, 8,000 square feet; within 10 blocks of Grand Central Station; engine and boiler. Friedlander, 947 2d Av.

FURNISHED connecting houses, 3 years straight; net income $500; improvements; $5,000; high-class neighborhood. Sheeran, 155 West 123d.

CORNER house, 25x99, 5-story, 10-family, West 146th St., on Heights, 6, 7 rooms, good location; rent $8,000; price $61,000. H. Brunie, 230 13th Av. Phone Chelsea 8100.

WE are authorized to sell several houses $3,000 to $5,000 cash required; net profit from $1,000 to $2,000. Weill's Realty Co., 1,777 Broadway (57th St.).

STORE and large cellar on 4th St. near 2d Av., 20x55; 14 feet high; two large windows; excellent for wholesale business. Inquire Kandel, 97 East 4th St.

WASHINGTON ST., Vicinity Canal —Plot, 30x80; possession May, 1921; price $37,500; free and clear. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

A DESIRABLY located elevator apartment for sale; rental $37,000; price $285,000; principals only. Derschuch & Co., 150 Broadway.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION! East of 5th Av., below 34th, full lot; easy terms; building loan furnished for six-story loft building. Ames, 26 West 31st.

A BARGAIN—4-story double flat in East 82d St.; cold water; lot 36x100; rent $2,600; first mortgage $14,500, 5 years, bank; $4,000 cash required. Haste, Box 49 Times.

$6,000 CASH secures fine 3-story, renovated, 11-room dwelling; electric light, parquet floors; ready to occupy; vacant. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

$10,000 CASH will buy 6-story walk-up; excellent condition; one block from 137th St. subway station; rents nearly $12,000; price $62,000. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d St.

$5,000 CASH.
2-family house, 16 rooms and 2 baths; $10,000 first mortgage, 5 years.
W. D. MORGAN, 3,573 B'WAY. 147th.)

FOR SALE—Private residence, in first-class condition and up to date in every respect; 10 rooms and 2 baths. 24 Hamilton Terrace. Phone Audubon 2688.

WEST 80S—3-story and basement; 12 rooms, 2 baths, electricity; price $24,500; coal in for Winter; possession; $6,000 required. Cusack, 176 West 72d.

AMERICAN basement dwelling, near Broadway; lease to responsible tenant; 13 rooms, 3 baths; possession. J. Cassidy, 206 Broadway.

62D ST., EAST—Remodeled dwelling for sale; 11 rooms, 4 baths; steam heat, parquet floors; immediate possession. J. Cassidy, 206 Broadway. Tel. Cortlandt 6942.

THREE-STORY and basement, West 90s; 11 rooms, 2 baths, electricity; property and furnishings can be purchased, reasonable; possession. Cusack, 176 West 72d.

11-ROOM HOUSE, bath, steam heat; excellent location in Greenwich Village; $20,000.
WILLIAMS-DEXTER CO., INC.,
72 Greenwich Av. Watkins 7434.

AMERICAN BASEMENT, 14 ROOMS, 68TH ST., BET. MADISON & PARK AVS. LOBEL REALTY CORP., 597 PARK AV.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE OR TO LET.
Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

SUMPTUOUS
New Palais Royal
APARTMENTS
Only two left; 4, 5 room suites. Every luxury found only in finer N. Y. residences; homey, picturesque, restricted Bensonhurst; Summer bathing; ½ hour to Broadway. Corner Benson and 20th Aves.; one block 20th Ave. Sta. West End Sub.

Manhattan—For Sale or To Let.

LOWER 90S, NEAR MADISON AV.—3-story dwelling, 20x100; excellent condition; hardwood and parquet flooring; instantaneous hot water system, electric light, modern plumbing; 10 rooms, 2 baths; immediate possession; for sale to close an estate. V 268 Times.

FOR SALE, HOTEL.
Including furniture and full equipment; possession immediate; north of 26th St., near Broadway; 77 rooms and bath; present rentals $48,000, cash necessary $20,000.
APPLY D. KEMPNER & SON,
522 Fifth Av.,
MURRAY HILL 4015.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
Immediate possession, six-story and basement building, size 62x100; steam heat, elevator; light on three sides; 20th St., near 6th Av.
D. KEMPNER & SON,
522 5TH AV. PHONE MURRAY HILL 4015.

5TH AV.—Loft building, one mtge. only; nets $15,000 per year; some cash and other property will be considered for equity. For particulars this and other exchanges and sale opportunities principals apply. K-T Realty Corp., 522 5th Av., Tel. 9463 Vand.

89TH ST., WEST—Four-story and basement private dwelling, 12 rooms and 2 baths; electric light; price $28,500. For full particulars see
BRYAN L. KENNELLY, Inc.,
149 Broadway, N. Y. C. Tel. Cortlandt 1547.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, ELEVATOR.
Rents, $29,000. Price, $150,000.
Bronx, new law.
Price, $105,000. Rent, $20,000.
Elevator—Rent, $70,000. Price, $300,000.
Easy terms. W. Buckley, 261 Broadway.

OWNER GOING SOUTH, WILL RENT FOR WINTER SEASON, HANDSOME FOUR-STORY AMERICAN BASEMENT HOUSE, FURNISHED IN EXCELLENT TASTE BY BEST INTERIOR DECORATORS. COLUMBUS 3490.

TWO FAMILY DUPLEX DWELLING on West 142d, near Broadway; two 8-room apartments; immediate possession of both; excellent condition, newly decorated; steam heat; electric light; terms. Ryan & Co., 142 West 125th.

ATTENTION—SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Four-story private house, West 76th St.; $5,000 cash, balance arranged on mortgages; price $28,500. Alfred P. Coburn, 150 West 72d St. Phone Columbus 4356.

FIVE-STORY American basement, No. 173 West 79th St., 12 rooms, 2 baths; electricity; parquet; in perfect condition. Open for inspection between 10 and 5 Sunday. Coughlan & Clisby, 200 West 72d.

WE HAVE FOR SALE
or lease several apartment hotels and high-class apartment houses.
D. KEMPNER & SON,
522 5TH AV. PHONE MURRAY HILL 4015.

119TH, 105 WEST—Handsome, substantial dwelling, 4 story, 13 rooms, 2 tiled baths, electricity, &c.; beautiful block, lucrative; $18,000, attractively furnished; $16,500 unfurnished. Owner, Y 2162 Times Annex.

99TH ST., BET. 8TH AND 9TH AVS.
Four-story dwelling, 23.6x98.9; suitable furnished rooming house; price $17,500, $5,000 cash; possession.
J. ARTHUR FISCHER, 690 6TH AV.

QUICK ACTION.
For sale or lease, 5-story building on Madison Av., 33d St.; exceptionally liberal terms to right party. Owner, Madison Square 9246.

$5,000 CASH will buy a 5-story triple flat, all improvements; near Broadway; rents for $9,500; price $55,000 or will exchange. What have you to offer? Samuel H. Martin, 1,974 Broadway.

117TH ST., near 5th Av., exceptionally attractive three-story and basement remodeled and newly decorated; antique furniture exclusively; for winter months. Phone Watkins 2310 between 10 and 5 Monday.

FURNISHED HOUSE, West 70's, 16 beautiful rooms, 3 baths; rent $166 per month; income $650 per month; straight lease; $3,000 required. McGrath & Warren, 5 Columbus Circle.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.
34th St., 314 East, six-story business building, 20x90, with passenger and freight elevator; price asked, $65,000; make offer. A. A. Hageman, 67 West 36th St.

NEWLY renovated, 13-room private house in 30s, near 3d Av.; two baths, electricity; $17,500, subject to mortgage of $10,000 at 4½%; immediate possession; no brokers. Apply owner, 124 East 32d.

FACING Park; vicinity 145th, St. Nicholas; 5-story, double 7 and 8 room apartments, 37.6x95; low rent, $5,200; title co. mortgage, $20,000; price $33,000. Ryan & Co., 142 West 125th.

DWELLING BARGAIN.
West 122d St., handsome 20-ft brownstone; 11 rooms; possession; price $18,000; easy terms.
PORTER & CO., 150 WEST 125TH ST.

GRAND CENTRAL SECTION—GOOD TENEMENT FOR $20,000; SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH REQUIRED. BARGAIN. PRINCIPALS. WOLFSON, 405 LEXINGTON AV. (42D ST.)

TWO small tenements with stores in East 80s; good investment; also can be altered for small contractors, &c. Principals. WOLFSON, 405 Lexington Av. (42d St.)

TWO 5-story new law apartments, Washington Heights; rent $17,000 both; price $116,000; will consider part exchange. Oppenheimer, 540 Bergen Av. (149th St.)

26 EAST 35TH ST.
Choice location; three-story dwelling. Below assessed valuation; possession; terms. J. ARTHUR FISCHER, 690 6TH AV.

SACRIFICE, $23,500; 3 story and basement, modern residence, near 86th St., subway; vacant, keys here. M. H. Gaillard & Co., 2,290 Broadway.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Lease two adjoining houses, suitable living or alteration; possession May 1. Ames & Co., 26 West 31st St. Longacre 4810.

FOUR-STORY, 22x100, lower 70s; 15 rooms, 4 baths; electricity; parquet; steam heat; vacant; $35,000, cash $5,000. Coughlan & Clisby, 200 West 72d.

STORES—LOFTS—BUILDINGS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
MID-TOWN SECTION.
AMES & CO., 26 WEST 31ST.

MURRAY HILL SECTION—Fine 2-story garage for sale; worth investigating; principals only. WOLFSON, 405 Lexington Av. (42d St.)

BARGAIN on Riverside Drive, only $5,000 cash required; 4 story modern residence, near 78th St. M. H. Gaillard & Co., 2,290 Broadway.

$22,500 for small downtown left building; possession November, 1921; big bargain; principals. WOLFSON, 405 Lexington Av. (42d St.)

RENTS $6,000, price $39,000; tenement house in Pennsylvania zone; good future; principals. WOLFSON, 405 Lexington Av. (42d St.)

RENT $6,646; PRICE $52,500.
Triple flat on West 124th St., size 25x100; steam heated; only $5,500 cash required.
PORTER & CO., 150 WEST 125TH ST.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN — Apartment house, West 83d St., near park; price $37,000; rent $7,000. W. J. CONWAY, 47 West 34th St.

52D ST., WEST—5-story 20-family brick tenement in perfect condition; electricity; income $3,500 per year; very easy terms. McGrath & Warren, 5 Columbus Circle.

FACING Stuyvesant Square, house for residence or remodeling; reasonable. Sanders, Stuyvesant 1020.

RENT, FURNISHED, $3,000 SEASON.
Charming house, 4 master's, 2 maids'; coal in cellar. Plaza 410, Monday.

I FIND homes for business people; houses above and below 72d St. Miss Newell, 128 West 13th. Chelsea 6650.

FOR SALE—Three-story brick house located at 362 Front St., Manhattan. Address Owner, 364 Front St., Manhattan.

79TH, WEST—Fourteen-room house; excellent condition; $26,000; sacrifice. S 324 Times.

AMSTERDAM AV.—Store property, in 90s; rental $4,800; price $43,000; not heated.
JOHN PETERS, 210 EAST 14TH ST.

GARAGE, 150x100, established, paying; main thoroughfare; cash $40,000. Ullman, 406 East 149th St.

FOR SALE—Six-story, elevator, 24 families; West 112th St.; rental $32,000, cash $35,000. W. J. Burns, 3,483 Broadway.

50'S (near 5th Av.)—Wonderful mansion to lease for business; possession; no brokers. Phone Mr. Bylund, Plaza 374.

FOR SALE—Private house, west side, 80th-100th and 135th-170th Sts. W. J. Burns, 3,483 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Five-story walk up; West 151st; rental $14,000; 20 families; cash $15,000; William J. Burns, 3,843 Broadway.

COLD water flat, stores, absolutely cheap; near Grand Central; one mortgage, little cash. Terzian, 154 Nassau.

WEST 107TH ST., with frontage on 7th Av.; 3-story brick, 20x70; price $20,000. R. Telfair Smith, 11 East 10th St.

RENT NEW BLDG., EAST 50S, off 5th; 5 story; elevator; show window each floor. Plaza 6891, Monday.

GREENWICH VILLAGE, SACRIFICE $8,000. 11 rooms, suitable club; $5,000 cash; possession; principals only. L 148 Times.

17TH ST., EAST (near Stuyvesant Park)—Four-story and basement dwelling, $22,000. John Peters, 210 East 14th St.

$3,500 CASH will purchase brownstone dwelling near Madison Av., 123d St. Arthur, Room 46, 1 East 42d St.

NEAR Central Park West—Five-story double flat; heated; $6,216; price $42,000.
JOHN PETERS, 210 EAST 14TH ST.

4-STORY WEST 80S; 23x102; 14 rooms, 4 baths, all imp.; $31,000, cash $6,000; a bargain. Coughlan & Clisby, 200 West 72d.

Manhattan—For Sale or To Let.

BEING REDECORATED.
255 EDGECOMBE AV. (145TH ST.)
Three-story and basement private house facing Colonial Park, near subway, "L," bus and cars; easy terms; immediate possession. Open for inspection.
WEILL'S REALTY CO.,
1,777 BROADWAY (57TH.)

BUILDER NEEDS MONEY.
In the best residential section of Bensonhurst, new 8 room stucco houses, with garage; the houses contain two bathrooms, enclosed steam-heated porches; well built; up to date; write for particulars. Doris, 1,408 St. Nicholas Av., City.

TWO STORY STORE & OFFICE BLDG.
Plot 50x100; 34th St., next to Penn. station; for lease on net basis; long term.
Apply D. Kempner & Son,
522 Fifth Av.
Murray Hill 4015.

ESTATE WILL SACRIFICE
28 Rivington St.
25x100; 4-story stable; business established over 20 years; attractive terms; submit offer.
LEWIS H. MAY CO.,
18 West 27th St. Tel. 2125 Watkins.

ATTRACTIVE modern dwelling, East 90th, near 5th Av.; 10 rooms, 3 baths; parquet floors; everything first class; magnificently furnished throughout, owner's personal use; moderate rent season, year; would sell. GORMAN LENNEY, 51 East 42d. Vanderbilt 3898.

NORTH CORNER West End Av.; modern American basement; splendid condition; can be purchased for less than $50,000; easy terms. For particulars inquire of William B. May & Co., 370 Madison Av.

BARGAIN—Northwest corner Hubert and Greenwich Sts.; vacant; size 53x82; will sell cheap or would lease for long term; might consider exchange.
DAVIDSON, 103d St., Columbus Av.

$13,000 WILL BUY high-class furnished-room house paying over $7,000 a year; West 80th St.
EVERETT M. SEIXAS CO.,
507 5th Av. Murray Hill 4520.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.
Murray Hill section, 11 rooms, 4 baths, hardwood floors, electricity, copper screens, 2 sets of shades; $40,000. Owner, Box 108, Station F, Manhattan.

GROVE ST., GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Five three-story and basement Colonial houses; sell together or separately; $13,000 each; terms.
PEPE, WASHINGTON SQUARE.

TWO REAL BARGAINS!
Dwelling houses, vicinity West 86th; parquet, electricity; easy terms; fine Christmas gifts; absolutely no brokers. Estate, 41 Times.

6-ROOM APARTMENT for sale at moderate price; new building; exceptional neighborhood; liberal terms of payment. Call Queensboro Corporation, 50 East 42d St.

WILL sell 21 year lease on 4-story house on 84th St. for $1,500; 13 rooms, 3 baths, electric light. M. H. Gaillard & Co., 2,290 Broadway.

PURCHASE finest five-story American basement residence; 78th, Riverside Drive; modern; unoccupied; $40,000, $11,000 cash. Schwab, 271 Broadway.

ATTENTION—Owner will sell 3d Av. corner, netting 18 per cent. on investment; also five lots, $4,000, Van Cortlandt Park. A 1011 Times Harlem.

WEST 87H ST.—Three adjoining houses, 70 feet, $60,000; bargain for quick buyer. R. Telfair Smith, 11 East 10th St.

$2,500 CASH buys 4-story dwelling, 17 rooms, 2 baths; you get rent $450 a month and carry the house with $80 a month. Charles Metzger, 28 East 126th St.

NORTH MOORE ST., NEAR VARICK.
3-story building, 21.3x75.
Price $30,000; possession.
H. J. SACHS & CO., 38 West 21st St.

LITTLE CASH buys excellent dwelling, 306 and 310 West 115th St.; 2½ stories; sell separately. SHARUM, 170 Broadway.

WEST 137TH ST., Near 9th Av.—36x100; old buildings; price $37,500; possession. R. Telfair Smith, 11 East 10th St.

WILL sell $6,000 mortgage for $3,000 on residence near 86th St. subway. M. H. Gaillard & Co., 2,290 Broadway.

$10,000 CASH!
Non-elevator, 10-family; wide street; accessible express subway. Unusual, 69 Times.

RIVERDALE—500 feet frontage, improved; bargain; desirable locality. Beekman, 100 West 105th.

PRIVATE house, 10 rooms, excellent condition; immediate possession; cheap. 324 West 113th.

$7,000 CASH purchases two brownstone privates, Mt. Morris Park section; quick action wanted. Sasse, 2,096 8th Av.

70TH, 2 WEST—Remodeled house; rents $9,200; price asked $45,000. Redington, Endicott Hotel.

BROADWAY—25x122, $8,000. 1,846 Broadway, near Sumpter. Apply Photograph Studio.

$6,000 BUYS 4-story dwelling near Central Park West; 20x100.11. SHARUM, 170 Broadway. Telephone Cortlandt 7202.

LOFT to let, corner; 5,000 square feet; 3 years' lease. Mr. Hubner, 54 Lafayette. Telephone Franklin 2340.

FOUR-STORY residence, 33 W. 90th, for sale; vacant; caretaker on premises. Particulars. Owner, James Taylor, 156 B'way.

PRIVATE HOUSE, all improvements, 18x100, $13,500; terms; possession; very good repair. Sheeran, 155 West 123d St.

TEN-FAMILY house, steam heat, rents $6.50 room; income $5,700; price $35,000; cash $10,000. P 884 Times Downtown.

WE will finance purchase of New York City real estate if you lack sufficient cash. V 885 Times Downtown.

41% INVESTMENT—West 55th, near 5th; excellent opportunity. K. K., 1,358 Broadway.

TO RENT, unfurnished, house of about 20 rooms, between 50th and 100th Sts., west; near subway or "L" station. F 131 Times.

TO LEASE, 44 West 53th; immediate possession; $9,000 yearly. Inquire owner, premises.

COLUMBIA leasehold, 48th, near 5th Av., sell altered dwelling, nine apartments; $20,000, value $30,000. Lenney, 51 East 42d.

55TH, 56 WEST—Gray-stone house, 12 rooms, 5 baths; lease $9,000 net, or for sale. Circle 1330.

EAST 55TH ST.—16 feet, near Park Av., $50,000. Murray Hill 6514.

147TH, 411 WEST—Entire furnishings and house for sale; elegant neighborhood. Call.

$4,000 buys beautiful private house and its furniture. Sheeran, 155 West 123d.

FOR SALE—West 137th St.; bargain, $2,000 cash. Owner, C 6 Times.

81ST ST., WEST—Vacant dwelling, $23,000; bona fide. Owner, 7059 Barclay.

FINE dwelling, Mount Morris Park section, below 125th St. S 298 Times.

148TH, 128 WEST—Improved vacant house; $2,500 cash. Owner, premises, 2 o'clock.

145TH (near Broadway)—Sacrifice; 4-story house; improvements; $11,500. S 322 Times.

EAST 61ST—Four-story 17-ft. dwelling; bargain; $21,500. Owner, Murray Hill 4639.

Bronx—For Sale or To Let.

BEAUTIFUL two-family brick house and garage, just completed; latest modern improvements; refined residential section, near Fordham station, Jerome Av. subway and "L"; builder on premises; very reasonable. 2,491 Davidson Av., or tel. Cortlandt 1900.

NEW ONE-FAMILY STUCCO
with garage; price right; terms reasonable. 2,811-2,823 Sedwick Av., north of Kingsbridge Road.
BUILDER ON PREMISES.
Telephone Kingsbridge 1052.

2-STORY DWELLING; practically new; unfurnished; every improvement; 2 blocks from Flatbush station; rent $100 per month; immediate possession. Robert Levers, 376 Lenox Av.

BEDFORD PARK Section—Beautiful corner residence, 10 rooms, suitable for doctor; large rooms, $15,500; cash $5,000. Flynn & Constantine, 2,838 Jerome Av., Kingsbridge Road subway and L stations. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL dwelling with garage, well located, plot 100x150; about 20 rooms; every modern improvement, suitable for residence, boarding house, sanitarium. Alexander Selkin, 822 Prospect Av.

NEW LAW HOUSE, 85 rooms, all improvements, rents $8,300; price $46,500; cash $10,000 down; two blocks to subway station. LOSERE, 871 Brook Av.

BEDFORD PARK BOULEVARD, NEAR Concourse; corner, one family, 10 rooms, Electric light; room for garage; possession. LACKMAN, 2,514 CONCOURSE.

WOODLAWN HEIGHTS—Ten-room white pine house, hot water, electricity, parquet floors; lot 50x150, $15,000; terms to suit. Call Owner, Sundays. Woodlawn 1097R.

GARAGE PLOT.
Fordham Road corner, 50x135; suitable garage; assessed value $10,500; price $7,500. Ryan & Co., 142 West 125th.

TWO-FAMILY house, University Heights; possession; all improvements. F. Hayden, 115 Broadway.

BARGAIN—Two 2-family houses, $12,000; block St. Lawrence station, Lexington subway; no brokers. B 1067 Times Harlem.

PRIVATE HOUSE, 2-family; all improvements; conveniently located. Rosenfeld, 1,043 Morris Av.

208TH ST. AND STEUBEN AV. (Bronx)—For sale, two two-family stucco houses, five and six rooms; impro

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THE NEW YORK TIMES HARLEM OFFICE

2,109 Seventh Avenue, near 125th Street

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Westchester—For Sale or To Let.

UNIQUE SUBURBAN RESIDENCE AT OAKWOOD HEIGHTS, Mount Vernon. Artistic design, unusual landscape setting, fine woodland views; just completed; nine attractive rooms, three baths and showers, four toilets, three porches, stone terrace, fireproof garage, latest system vapor heating; within two minutes' walk of two railroad stations (N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. R. and Boston & Westchester), half an hour from New York City. This fine, attractive home would make a seasonable gift to your wife.
Price on application.
MOUNT VERNON HOLDING CO., 103 Park Av., 454 Prospect Av., Mount Vernon.

PEANDOME HEIGHTS on MANHASSET BAY.
Across from Great Neck.
Corner plot of 3½ lots, 300 feet road frontage; electric light, gas and water in street; water front rights; price $4,500; worth double; terms to suit; 5 new $25,000 homes now being constructed in colony.
WILLIAM J. MOCK, 25 East 40th St., N. Y.
Local office phone 102 Manhasset.

WESTCHESTER ACREAGE.
26 ACRES.
High class, fully developed property; near city; ready for immediate building; $1,500 per acre (25% less than value of improvements). Unusual opportunity. For particulars address OWNER, Room 34, 605 Broadway, New York.

A GIFT OF A LIFETIME.
HOME IN BEAUTIFUL SCARSDALE.
Overlooking Bronx Parkway and only a three-minute walk to station. Attractive English stucco house of nine rooms and 3 baths. First floor: Reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Second floor: Four master bedrooms, two tiled baths with showers, large sleeping porch. Third floor: Two maids' rooms and bath. Hot water heat; ideally located. Price $32,500.
BURKE STONE, INC., Garth Road, Scarsdale. Phone 587.

OPPOSITE GOLF LINKS,
Ten Minutes Bronxville Station.
The charm and attractiveness of this dainty Colonial stucco are in keeping with the practical layout and substantial construction; unusually spacious but cozy living room, with double stone fireplace, beautiful sun porch, 4 excellent master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 3 elegant baths, steam heat, gas, electricity and garage in basement; landscaped plot 200x150; owner occupies; price $38,000.
Burke Stone Inc. Bronxville 1480.

32 MINUTES TO GRAND CENTRAL.
8 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
Unusually attractive, wide clapboard house, green shingled roof; unique arrangement of front entrance through artistic chimney; pretty inglenook with fireplace in living room; gas, sewer, electricity; garage; plot 100 by 100.
BURKE STONE, INC. BRONXVILLE 1480.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, BRONXVILLE.
Six cheerful and nicely furnished rooms, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms; immediate possession until October, 1921; rent $210 monthly.
Burke Stone, Inc., Bronxville 1480.

LARCHMONT—Quaint Colonial house for sale, six minutes from station; gas, electricity, hot water heat, eight large rooms, two baths; lot 100x100; delightfully planned by architect; original, convenient. Write for terms. Bouche, 101 West 80th.

THE MOST SENSIBLE GIFT to the entire family is this eight-room stucco house. Get particulars or come out and see G?
Burke Stone, Inc., Post Road and Beach Av., Larchmont. Phone 852.

DO IT NOW.
Come out today and find out what the lots we have to offer in the better sections. Be ready to move in your own home on May 1.
List of lots will be sent upon application.
Burke Stone, Inc., Post Road and Beach Av., Larchmont. Phone 852.

COUNTRY HOME—6 ACRES.
The biggest bargain I know; just offered; every modern improvement; fine buildings; $8,000. Howard Goldsmith, 63 Park Row. Tel. Beekman 2596.

A COLONIAL reproduction of exceptional interest, SIXTEEN ROOMS, water heat, solarium, 2 baths; garage; exceptional neighborhood in Pelham Manor.
BURKE STONE, INC., Pelham, N. Y.

CHESTER HILL, Mt. Vernon, near station; 11-room corner house; best location; every modern convenience; hot-air heat; lot 55x70; billiard room; bargain $13,750; no agents. Phone 148W.

HOUSE TO RENT at 141 East Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; all improvements; corner grounds; large porches; possession at once; coal in. Owner on premises; call Saturday and Sunday.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
Colonial 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage; year old; view parkway; first time offered; easy terms. Box 34, Hartsdale, N. Y. Tel. White Plains 2350.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful 9-room house, hot water heat, electricity; plot 200x100; garage; 40 fruit trees. Thomas, Broadway and McLean Av., Yonkers. Phone 5287.

MOUNT VERNON—One-family house; plot, 68x105; accessible location; bargain; $6,000; terms. Co-operative Build-Bank, owner, 23 East 26th St.

AT LARCHMONT MANOR—House and garage for sale; 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled bathrooms, 3 maids' rooms, bath; immediate possession. J. Cassidy, 206 Broadway.

$750; 4-room bungalow in sections, readily set up; delivered your station. Ward, 62 Windsor Place, Pelham Manor.

Long Island—For Sale or To Let.

KENSINGTON, GREAT NECK—Modern Colonial home, centre hall, 10 fine rooms, 3 baths; attractive grounds; garage; price reasonable; easy terms. J. Clarence Davies (Homes Within the Hour), 32 Nassau St. John 1171.

NEW GARDENS, L. I.—An exceptionally well built house of eight rooms and two baths, all modern improvements; parquet and hardwood floors throughout. For particulars apply Ryan & Kennelly, 149 Broadway. Tel. Cortlandt 1547.

DOUGLASTON.
Reduced from $14,500 to $11,500; 7 rooms and bath; 5 minutes from station; large plot of ground; high elevation; in A1 condition from top to bottom; no brokers. W 836 Times Downtown.

FOR RENT OR SALE.
Attractive, newly decorated, 7-room house; large bathroom; all improvements, including gas; 10 minutes' walk to station. Fenton Realty Co., Telephone 43, H. M. Wiltse, Roslyn, L. I.

ARVERNE, L. I.
Exceptional corner, 120x115; building contains 22 bedrooms, furnished, fronting on the boulevard near Gaston Av. station; ripe for business improvements.
LEWIS H. MAY CO., 8 West 27th St. Tel. 2125 Watkins.

DOUGLAS MANOR.
Reduced from $15,000 to $13,000. Dutch Colonial type house, 9 rooms and bath; garage; 2 years old; in fine condition; a bargain for a quick principal; no brokers. W 835 Times Downtown.

JAMAICA—Desirable 7-room detached house to let by Christmas; completely furnished; tool supplied; conveniently located near main station; rent for 4 months; no children. Phone Jamaica 1562R.

LYNBROOK, home, 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, gas, electricity, coal range, garage, splendid location, magnificently built house; plot 50x100; price $7,000; easy terms. T. F. O'Connor, Inc.

AN ENGLISH type, 7-room house, on a corner plot, 80x100; 6 minutes to station, club and school, $3,000 cash, balance easy terms; 30 minutes to Penn. Station. Freeman, St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.

GREENPOINT section, for rent, 20,000 sq. ft. at 60 cents foot; elevator, electricity, sprinkler, fine light. Partridge Industrial Department, 773 Flatbush Av. Phone Flatbush 6000.

FOREST HILLS—KEW GARDENS—HOLLIS "The Better Class" homes and apartments.
MRS. DOWD, 22 East 35th. Murray Hill 1439.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.—House for sale, eight rooms, three baths; splendidly situated; $24,000. Phone Boulevard 6545, or Schuyler 8399. Guyon L. C. Earle, 260 West 39th St.

GARDEN CITY English stucco house, 11 room, garage for 2 cars; near station. Phone Room garage for 2 cars; near station. Phone evenings 1119R. Price $32,000.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Bargains in houses, lots and acreage. W. J. Conway, 28 North Park Av., Rockville Centre, N. Y. office, 47 W. 34th St.

$2,000, balance like rent, buys solidly built stucco bungalow, near station; finest location; all improvements; bargain. Owner, P. O. Box 70, Jamaica, N. Y.

SOUTHAMPTON.
Large hotel for Sale. Paying Proposition.
ELWYN P. WHITE, Southampton, Long Island. Box 64.

WESTBURY—$7,000; comfortable cottage; 60x100; gas, electricity; new decorations; vacant; 6 rooms, near Butler St. Owner, tel. Sterling 4300.

FOR SALE at Port Washington, L. I., houses, 6 rooms and bath; located near station and school. P. O. Box 77, Flushing, N. Y.

LONG BEACH, WEST—Five-room bungalow; $2,300; $250 cash. Call on Walsh & Tardell, bus from station.

OWNER will sacrifice, house 6 rooms, heat, gas, water; one acre; garage; fruit trees; price $5,000, cash $750; 45 minutes from New York. W. J. Conway, 47 West 34th St.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS; 5 minutes' walk from station; very large corner plot; main avenue. A 381 Times.

I FIND homes for business people; suburban houses listed. Miss Newell, 128 West 13th St., Chelsea 6650.

HOLLIS—Must sell beautiful 7-room home, garage, automobile. Telephone Hollis 6103-J.

KEW GARDENS—House at bargain; must sell. W. Kaye, 108 West 43d.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

Long Island—For Sale or To Let.

MOTOR TO GARDEN CITY TODAY or take Long Island train from Penn. Station at 9:30 A. M., 11:10 A. M., 1:55 P. M., 2:59 P. M., and look through a fifteen-room modern residence, furnished, waiting for you to occupy for a few months until you get settled and make up your mind what you want to do; it rents for less than a good seven-room apartment; it has six bedrooms, three baths, three servants' rooms and bath, four fireplaces, a big economical heating system; beautiful grounds; every modern convenience; it cannot be replaced for $60,000; rent about $2,000 from January to June; rent applicable to purchase; price later if desired. If you cannot inspect this house today, 259 Stewart Av., Garden City (east of hotel), phone owner tomorrow at Fitzroy 4766.

HEMPSTEAD—Modern 9 room house, hot water heat, gas, electricity, bath, extra lavatory, combination range, parquet floors, oak trim, plot 80x100, shrubs, evergreens, garden, house as new, full screens, storm sash, large screened and glass enclosed verandas, other improvements; conveniences; near fine school; seven minutes' walk to station; 45 minutes to New York; location, 27 Van Cott Av.; winter coal in cellar; owner going West, will sacrifice; $11,500, cash $3,700. Address or call owner, Room 838, Knickerbocker Theatre Bldg., 116 West 39th St. Phone Fitzroy 4048.

BARGAIN Sacrifice at Malba—Must dispose of my very attractive home at once; attractive 9 rooms, 2 baths; shady plot; wonderful Sound view; nice garden; near golf club, bathing beach, tennis courts; 2 minutes from station; only 22 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; immediate occupancy; terms to suit; unusual opportunity; quick action. Apply Home, W 928 Times Downtown.

DOUGLAS MANOR.
Wonderful opportunity to buy a completely furnished home; large corner plot; 9 rooms, 3 baths; furnishings by highest class New York interior furnishers; six-cylinder car; house modern, up to the minute in every respect, very attractive architecture; price $36,000 complete, or $27,500, house and land; principals only. F. H. Reeve, 220 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Cortlandt 3262.

AM obliged to dispose of my nearby, all year, waterfront show place; acknowledged one of the most beautiful homes around New York; less than half hour by train or motor; distinctive white Colonial, with green tile roof; large, spacious verandas and sun parlor; landscaped yards; an out of the ordinary home at bargain price; photos and full details are available. Apply "Canadien," W 929 Times Downtown.

AT FLORAL PARK—HALF HOUR OUT.
Stucco on hollow tile; six rooms and bath, built six years; all improvements; parquet floors, fireplace; attractively decorated throughout; sun porch, stucco garage, hedge, trees, shrubbery; perfect condition; near trolley, school, stores and station; frequent electric trains; wonderful value, $9,000. A. H. Goldsmith, P. O. Bldg. Phone 239 Floral Park.

READY TO MOVE IN.
Will sell frame house, 8 rooms and bath, 923 Boulevard Av., Atlantic, L. I., for $5,000 cash $1,500, balance to suit; splendid location, every accommodation, two minutes' walk from trolley cars, subway, elevated at 92d St. ferry. Inquire Chas. Pergola, 141 Hester St., N. Y. C.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern, newly decorated nine-room residence, with garage, at Bayside, L. I.; five minutes from bay, ten from depot, in highly restricted district; rent $100; sell $9,750; best proposition on North Shore; immediate possession; celebrate your Christmas in this comfortable home. James B. Moore, Bayside 947-R, owner. Office phone Franklin 2402.

AN INEXPENSIVE COUNTRY HOME,
7 rooms, hot water heat, electric light, bath; 1 acre land, many fine old shade trees, large garden, abundance varied fruit; located in attractive section of North Shore; easily reached by auto over stone roads all the way from the city; ideal for week ends; low price, $7,500. Daniel M. Gerard, 1,270 Broadway.

BAYSIDE—Beautiful stucco, with garage, large plot; first floor contains large entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, pantries, sun parlor; second floor contains 3 large and 1 small bedroom, bath, sleeping porch, maid's room and private bath; steam heat, electricity, gas, stationary vacuum cleaner service. Owner, telephone Bayside 76.

REMODELED farm house, on corner plot, 160x100; all improvements, 2-car garage, 3 minutes to station, golf club and school; 30 minutes to Penn. Station. Freeman, St. Albans, L. I.

SOUTH SIDE LONG ISLAND, one hour out; exceptional value; over an acre; house of 10 rooms and 4 baths; three-car garage, with man's quarters; convenient to golf links, country club and bathing; price, $35,000. For particulars apply to
BRYAN L. KENNELLY, INC., 149 Broadway, N. Y. C. Tel. Cort. 1547.

CEDARHURST, L. I.—Exceptional chance; immediate possession, modern 9-story, stucco dwelling, garage, practically grounds; best location; 9 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; $17,000; little cash required. H. Goldsmith, Cedarhurst, Phone Far Rockaway 2203.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
New house and garage for sale, near station, $10,000 cash, balance easy terms; 6 elegant rooms, 2 tiled baths; stucco, tile roof; best construction. For details apply F. E. Smith, owner, 210 Greenway South, or phone Boulevard 6355M.

REDUCED from $15,000 to $11,500, miniature estate, large plot of ground, between Douglaston and Great Neck; 5 minutes from station; Colonial type house; 5 bedrooms and bath; high elevation; beautiful views; fruit, &c.; principals only. W 837 Times Downtown.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY, BAYSIDE.
Stucco on hollow tile; 8 rooms, tiled bath, all conveniences; fine plot; garage; asking $13,000; easy terms. J. Clarence Davies (Homes Within the Hour), 32 Nassau St. John 1171.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Exceptional value, house, 7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, gas, electricity, garage, corner plot, near schools and station; price $8500, cash $2,000. W. J. Conway, 28 North Park Av., Rockville Centre, New York Office, 47 West 34th St.

FOR SALE AT REASONABLE FIGURE, BEAUTIFUL TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE; CORNER PLOT, TRAFFIC CENTRALLY LOCATED; NEAR MONUMENT, FINEST SECTION OF JAMAICA. PHONE JAMAICA 4116R, HOURS 9 TO 11 A. M., 5 TO 8 P. M.

TO RENT—Forest Hills; new house, seven rooms, completely furnished, from Dec. 20 to May 1; all coal required in house. Phone Boulevard 6286 J.

FOREST HILLS, L. I.
Two lots $5,250, on main residential street, 7 minutes from station. Franklin, 415 West 118th St., N. Y. City.

BEECHHURST-ON-THE-SOUND—Up to date 6 room house, furnished or not; good location; ½ hour Penn. Station. Tel. Flushing 655.

JOHN CRAMPTON, SPECIALIST IN REAL ESTATE, PHONE 1805 HEMPSTEAD, L. I.

New York State—For Sale or To Let.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON—35 minutes from Grand Central station; owner of one of the most desirable homes in Riverview Manor is compelled, by reason of business circumstances, to sell his modern, all-year-round house of eight rooms, 3 baths, situated on a terrace of almost an acre of highly cultivated grounds; the property faces Hudson River, with permanently unobstructed view; as an example of type of house, the living room is 28 ft. x 18 feet; price $25,000; owner is now living in house and may be seen by appointment. T 504 Times.

GENTLEMAN'S BEAUTIFUL country estate at Middletown, N. Y.; suitable also for small farm or sanitarium; 15 large rooms, 5 baths; all improvements, steam heat, &c.; hardwood trim and floors, open fireplaces; excellent outbuildings; high location; 16 acres, any part or all; WILL SACRIFICE; your own terms. HENSCHEL, 110 William St. Phone Beekman 4357.

GOING TO FRANCE,
and will sell at a bargain, on attractive terms, my home at Nyack on the Hudson; every improvement; 2 baths; acre plot; choice corner, near station, river and club. See my agent, Howard Goldsmith, 63 Park Row. Tel. Beekman 2596.

BEAUTIFULLY located residence, Orange Mt., 10 rooms, bath, electricity, parquetry, sleeping porch, steam heat; plot 100x150; near station and schools; possession; will sacrifice, $12,500. Colahan, 99 Nassau, New York.

FOR SALE—Modern five-room house, colonial style, sun parlor, steam heat, gas, electric lights, fine shrubs, roses, &c.; 35 minutes from Times Square; price $4,800, terms. Write F. A. Greer, Cresskill Av., Dumont, N. J.

OWNER will sacrifice new seven-room, sun parlor house; immediate possession; all improvements; worth $14,000; sacrifice, $11,500; cash, $2,000. Call Sunday, 20 Raymond Terrace, near Lincoln Av., Elmora Section, Elizabeth, N. J. Phone Monday Fitzroy 5133.

MODERN five-room house; steam heat; all conveniences; plot, 75x185; unsurpassed river view; excellent train service to Hudson tubes; price $6,500; $2,000 cash; balance mortgage. See owner, E. C. Bennett, 175 Broadway. Phone Cortlandt 5335.

ATTRACTIVE California bungalow; every modern improvement; hot water, heat; spacious grounds; price only $5,750; $500 cash, balance like rent; others from $3,000 upward. Call, write Nicholson Co., Lyndhurst, N. J.

$10,000 cash buys the best paying hotel property in Monmouth County, New Jersey. For further particulars apply to
BRYAN L. KENNELLY, Inc., 149 Broadway, N. Y. C. Tel. Cort. 1547.

FOR SALE—Cosy home in Northern Jersey; commuting distance, 16 miles; 8 rooms and bath; all improvements. For full particulars communicate with H. C. Heiderman, 204 Franklin St., N. Y.

ATTRACTIVE, artistic home, acreage, within hour, elevation, view, best air and water; 9 rooms, 2 baths, all modern improvements; furnished, unfurnished. Owner, Box 673, Plainfield.

DAINTY California bungalow, substantially built for all-year use, 5 rooms; full-size cellar; improvements; large wooded plot; near station; reasonable price and terms. Box 98, Montvale, N. J.

SHORT HILLS—English house, half timber, tile and brick; court garden; acre; 5 m s ter, 3 servants' rooms, 4 baths; photos. Miss C. H. Thomas, 21 East 49th St. Plaza 4289.

ARLINGTON, 30 minutes to N. Y.; well-built 8-room house, $7,000; slate roof, modern plumbing, hardwood floors; 37½x100; improved street; blocks station. Cormier, Elm St., Arlington, N. J.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.
Desirable properties for sale.
Many far under cost of construction.
BIRTWHISTLE & LIVINGSTON, 46 Dean St., Englewood, N. J.

EAST ORANGE—New one-family, 7-room dwelling; enclosed porch, open fireplace; grass cloth decorations; garage; near trolley and station. Owner, 75 Fairmount Terrace.

NEWARK, Ridge St.—Two-family house, all improvements, 12 minutes to tubes; $16,500. Phone Arlington 590-M, 220 Kearny Av. Arlington, N. J.

ALL YEAR bungalow, small family; electricity, gas, water, telephone; garden; in hills; commuting; $3,500. B 979 Times Downtown.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Residences for sale, $9,000 to $40,000; rent $75. Mrs. H. C. Klintrup, 45 John St., New York. Phone John 4579 or Boonton 401.

Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
ROBERT T. STOUTENBURGH, 20-26 Clinton St., New York, N. J.

TO SUBLET, Jersey City, modern 5-room apartment; every convenience; 10-minute walk Hudson Tubes. Phone Bergen 1864.

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Hotels, homes and farms for sale and rent. A. D. Faurett Agency.

TENAFLY—Seven-room modern house; ¼ acre; close station; $7,500; easy terms; photographs. Hover, 212 Broadway, N. Y.

COMMUTING farms, houses; send for list. BATSON, FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

New Jersey—For Sale or To Let.

PRETTY COLONIAL HOME NEAR NEW YORK—Will sacrifice new, artistic, year-round delightful home; only $2,500 buys it, balance of $7,000 can remain on mortgages; has eight large rooms, tiled bath, fine garage, steam heat, parquet floors, electric light, running water, every convenience; beautifully situated, on plot 100x190 ft.; fine garden space, close to pretty lake, stocked with fish; select, congenial neighbors; good markets, school and churches nearby, this is the chance of a lifetime to obtain a home at fraction of real worth; could not be duplicated at less than $14,500; ideal commutation to New York City. Address SUBURBAN, Post Office Box 1107, City Hall Station, New York City.

BUY A BUILDING PLOT NOW AT SUMMIT, N. J.
SAVE 30% to 40% by purchasing at present low Winter prices.
Fine, high inside plot, with all improvements, 75x156, reduced to $1,500. Splendid corner, 102x120, all improvements, at $2,500.
Others at a great saving.
EUGENE JOBS-H. F. BECK CO., Real Estate Brokers, Lackawanna Station, Summit, N. J.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Attractive houses for sale from $6,000 to $30,000.
ALSO DESIRABLE LOTS, for immediate building.
SIMPSON-MERRITT CO., Montclair, N. J.
Telephone Montclair 4040.

COME OUT TODAY—$500 down buys a beautiful six-room bungalow, with open fireplace, gas, electricity; all city improvements; large plot; near station, stores and schools; superior neighborhood; monthly carrying charges less than you pay rent; 30 minutes New York City; 8-cent commutation fare; excellent train service. JOHN A. BALDWIN, Ridgefield Park (office opposite station), or 25 West 43d St., New York. Telephone Murray Hill 785.

EXCEPTIONAL stone house, 35x35, 24-inch walls, 10 years' old; 5 minutes express station, 24 miles New York; 8 large rooms; all improvements; fine barn, 25x50; 2 acres; 50 bearing fruit trees; large vineyard; ¼ acre 7-year asparagus; situate east side hill top; could not duplicate $20,000; price $14,000; terms; immediate possession. Owner, Room 405, 18 East 41st St., N. Y.

EXECUTOR'S AUCTION SALE.
Belleville real estate, situated on Main Av. in heart of town; Thursday, Dec. 16, at 8 P. M. 173 Washington Av., Belleville, N. J.; estate of the late Robert E. Dickerson.
JOHN C. A. FAUCHERRE, ESSEX RANGER, Executors.

FOR RENT, AT TOWACO, N. J.
Attractive bungalow, built by artist; large living room with stone fireplace and gallery; old mahogany furniture; breakfast room, kitchen, dressing room, bath; glassed-in sleeping porch; front porch with extensive mountain view; furnace heat and running water; $60. W. J. Harris, Towaco, N. J. Phone Boonton 490 F21.

LEONIA, N. J.
Your opportunity to try suburban life in Winter; for rent, $75 a month to May 1, 1921, with option to buy new six-room house, every improvement; on plot 50x170; private street, near depot, trolley, school and stores; price $10,500; other houses $8,000 up. Leonia Homes Co.

WANT A CHEERFUL HOME
cheap? Here it is. Going away, must sell modern six rooms, tiled bath, reception hall, electricity, gas, parquet floors, beamed ceiling, sewer, paved street (New Jersey); fuel commuting; fifteen terms; act quick; investigate. B 318 Times.

MUST SELL account owner going West, nearly new pretty house, hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, three good bedrooms and bathroom, oak floors, steam heat, completely decorated, lot 60 by 150, good neighborhood, $7,000 if sold at once. 247 East Ridgewood Av., Ridgewood, N. J. Phone 1460.

BUSINESS property located on one of the best corners in Plainfield; rentals are over $30,000 a year; when old leases expire, which is soon, property will bring $35,000 a year; can be bought for less than $200,000; cash required, $100,000; balance to suit purchaser. M. E. Djurson, 171 East Front St., Plainfield, N. J.

NEW JERSEY, SALE, RENT.
Beautifully located, handsomely furnished, newly decorated home, also garage and stable; easily accessible by train, trolley or auto; rent for six months or year; $5,000; with privilege to purchase; seen to be appreciated. L 139 Times.

SOUTH ORANGE — One-family house, 8 large light rooms, bath, large porch, improvements; very well built and in good condition; plot 50x170; room for garage; choice residential section; near schools and stores; price $8,500. Owner, 507 Main St., East Orange, N. J.

FOR RENT, immediately, attractively furnished house, until Sept. 1; 7 large rooms, sleeping porch; all improvements; piano; coal supply; garage; best neighborhood; easy commutation; $150 monthly; owner going to Europe. Telephone today, 454R, Caldwell, N. J.

ATTRACTIVE modern home; exclusive environments; nice neighbors; 30 minutes out; 7 rooms, bath, all improvements; garage, including car; sacrifice, $12,500; terms arranged. Suburban Realty, 3 East 14th, Stuyvesant 2858.

BEAUTIFULLY located residence, Orange Mt., 10 rooms, bath, electricity, parquetry, sleeping porch, steam heat; plot 100x150; near station and schools; possession; will sacrifice, $12,500. Colahan, 99 Nassau, New York.

FOR SALE—Modern five-room house, colonial style, sun parlor, steam heat, gas, electric lights, fine shrubs, roses, &c.; 35 minutes from Times Square; price $4,800, terms. Write F. A. Greer, Cresskill Av., Dumont, N. J.

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Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
ROBERT T. STOUTENBURGH, 20-26 Clinton St., New York, N. J.

TO SUBLET, Jersey City, modern 5-room apartment; every convenience; 10-minute walk Hudson Tubes. Phone Bergen 1864.

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TENAFLY—Seven-room modern house; ¼ acre; close station; $7,500; easy terms; photographs. Hover, 212 Broadway, N. Y.

COMMUTING farms, houses; send for list. BATSON, FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

New Jersey—For Sale or To Let.

BARGAIN—Owner away sick; sacrifice 6-room artistic home; sleeping porch, open fireplace, all improvements; poultry runs, abundant fruit, peaches, apples, quinces, plums, grapes; 12 lots, $8,500, part cash; also 172 lots adjoining for developing, right in town; beautiful Hilladale, 45 minutes Erie; hills of Northern New Jersey. John W. Kinmonth, Hilladale, N. J.

FOR RENT reasonable, in beautiful restricted residential district, adjoining large lake; easy commuting distance; near schools, depot; new house ten large rooms, seven furnished; living room 32x17; two baths; large glass enclosed porches; two-car garage; steam heat, electricity; immediate possession. B 627 Times Downtown.

FIFTEEN-ROOM modern house, electricity, steam heat; servants' quarters, garage, completely furnished; equipped for furnished rooms or boarding; best residential section Newark; good paying proposition at present; every opportunity for development, will rent reasonable. Address Refined, H 190 Times.

AM starting small model homes, capable of being enlarged lated; fully improved; on half-acre plots and larger; new idea; open only to responsible people; particulars on request. Country Home League, 40 West 32d St. Longacre 5760.

A THOROUGH house for discriminating buyer, hills northern New Jersey, 42 minutes; every modern convenience; high ground; best neighborhood; price low, easiest terms. Immediate possession. Asahel Chaplin, 52 Broadway.

OWNER'S new 8-room house, restricted street West Englewood; 45 minutes Manhattan; all conveniences, parquet floors; $7,000, $1,200 cash, $35 monthly. H 219 Times.

A PROPERTY in Morristown, New Jersey, centrally located; suitable young ladies' school, sanitarium, hotel; two modern buildings. H 807 Times Downtown.

BUNGALOW—8 rooms and bath; fireplace, oak floors; 90x100; near station. Country Home League, 40 West 32d St. Longacre 5760.

MONTCLAIR—$8,500, worth $10,000; eleven rooms, bath, fireplace, electricity, centrally located; steel garage, tank, large corner plot, cent. 195 Walnut St. Phone Montclair 1814.

SEMI-BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, room for bath; city water; new range, furnace, 2 years old; near station and trolley; price $4,700; part cash. Mrs. Vicenstein, Midland Park, N. J.

TEN-ROOM house, all improvements, high elevation, fine mountain view, select neighborhood; five minutes from Erie station. J. Winter, Mahwah, N. J.

TENAFLY—Modern 8-room house, all improvements; plot 50x190; depot convenient; $7,000; cash $1,500. YOUNG, opposite station.

BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, bath, heat, gas, electricity; garage; plot 80x120; near station; 35 minutes out; $4,850, cash $1,200; free light. Schur, 26 Cortlandt St.

$1,000 cash, balance $5,000 easy terms, lovely 6-room home, all improvements, gas, electricity; 5 minutes station, ¼ hour Manhattan. F 748 Times Downtown.

A NEW HOUSE—Large living room, with fireplace, dining nook, kitchen; three bedrooms and bath; half-acre plot. Country Home League, 40 West 32d. Longacre 5760.

A COUNTRY home to rent, $60; hour out; high land; near station; ten rooms, steam, bathroom, electricity, &c.; garage. Asahel Chaplin, 52 Broadway.

60 HOUSES Northern Jersey, $4,500; terms $10000 up; information mailed; state size. Frank Richelson, 706 Main St., Hackensack.

Connecticut—For Sale or To Let.

AT STAMFORD, CONN.
On Boston Post Road, attractive colonial house, 10 rooms, bath, heat, gas, electricity; large barn; nearly an acre of land; fine shade and fruit trees; very desirable neighborhood; ice boating and skating on large lake minute's walk away; wonderful views; ideal location for tea house; offered at a sacrifice if sold before first of year; part cash; immediate possession. FRANK B. GURLEY, Phone 622, Stamford, Conn.

OLD New England home, 10 rooms, improvements, spacious porches; large corner plot, large shade trees; 5 minutes' walk to station and trolley; price $6,500. Ideal country home, old type. 8 rooms, improvements, garage; ¾ acre land, apple orchard; close village centre and trolley; price $6,500. Owner, P. O. Box 58, Westport, Conn.

NEW LONDON, Pequot Av., attractive dwelling, 15 rooms, 3 baths; garage, chauffeur's quarters; large plot; water front, sandy beach; $45,000 furnished; $10,000 cash; might exchange. Dwight-True, 507 5th Av.

Miscellaneous—For Sale or To Let.

FURNISHED home for Winter—every Winter comfort—desirable location; 19 minutes out; acre ground; vegetables furnished. Telephone Vanderbilt 5610.

REAL ESTATE—Other Cities and Towns.

SPEED! THE ESSENCE OF SUCCESS!—Going fast NOW! absolute security; safe and paying investment; clear title guaranteed; low price; easy terms; healthful, high location; commanding view; exclusive neighborhood, surrounded by attractive homes near park, running water, beautiful drives; restful spot. Address B. Rowan, The Madeira, Apt. 12, 707 22d St. N. W., Washington, D. C. NOW!

FOR SALE—DEAUVILLE, FRANCE. The Summer property formerly belonging to Mme. Rejane, situated on the Normandy Coast outside Deauville, France. Consists of about 7 acres of park, house and pavilion with 13 rooms, 2 baths, entirely modern, lodge and outbuildings; electricity, central heating. For sale furnished to settle estate. Agent, John Arthur, Faubourg St. Honore, Paris.

ARE you looking for a lovely old (remodeled) Colonial house? Seven miles to Boston; good road, high land; joins country club; good water; electric lights; accessible to church and school; a fine Summer place; house, with any part of 20 acres. Write Mrs. W. K. Hutchinson, Appleton St., Arlington Heights, Mass.

SEATTLE building, two-story and basement, 58x140; heavy mill construction; trackage; corner in wholesale district; suitable warehouse, factory, garage; lease $500 month. Roy, 1,104 17th, North Seattle, Wash.

I HAVE for sale in a body, 1,350,000 acres, Northern Mexico. $2.50 an acre, American money; no trading. W. H. Graham, Cuero, Texas.

AUGUSTA, GA.—Charming English home, furnished; sale, rent. Phone Mur. Hill 4689.

Florida—For Sale or to Let.

LAKELAND HIGHLANDS, in the sunny hills of Polk County, 309 feet above sea level, offers an investment which can yield large returns on the capital employed; perpetual scientific grove care plan at cost; unsurpassed all year climate; an ideal environment; and pleasure in all its most wholesome forms; attractive homes, beautiful country club, picturesque lakes and scenery. Write for book No. 12. W. P. HALLAM & CO., Tribune Building, New York.

AT DAYTONA (Seabreeze), Fla.—Furnished house, five bedrooms; garage; two blocks from ocean, near two high-class hotels; season $700. D 885 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

OWNERS having west side apartment houses for sale send all particulars at once; buyers waiting. W. J. CONWAY, 47 West 34th.

REALTY developers and builders want acreage or lots for development purposes; state full particulars W 949 Times Downtown.

WANTED—Six-eight room house or bungalow, New Jersey; will invest $4,000; state particulars. A 1010 Times Harl m.

OWNERS having suburban houses for sale send particulars. W. J. CONWAY, 47 West 34th St.

WANT house, colored section Harlem, $1,500 cash. G 569 Times.

SUBURBAN HOME, 6-8 rooms;

TO LET FOR BUSINESS.

FINE EXECUTIVE OFFICES
TIMES SQUARE SECTION.

200, 450, 900
5,000 AND 9,000 SQUARE FEET
IN EXCLUSIVE MODERN OFFICE BUILDING

BILTMORE REALTY CORPORATION,
TIMES BUILDING. BRYANT 1738-1527.

OFFICE SPACE ON 5TH AV.
About 500 square feet in modern office building in the 30's, exceptionally light, especially suited for executive offices and showroom. Our clients have leased larger space, AND WILL SELL VERY ADVANTAGEOUS LEASE, complete furnishings at very attractive price.
BILTMORE REALTY CORP.,
Times Building. Bryant 1527-7738

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
We will rent for temporary executive offices and showrooms or exhibition purposes our entire fourth floor in the Gorham Building, 386-390 5th Av., also 36th St. entrance; or will lease for term of years; lowest price in the section; we also offer in the same building, ninth floor, 2,000 square feet of beautiful studio space. Apply Duane Co., 296 Broadway. Telephone Worth 248.

RETAIL STORE FOR RENT.
In finest ready-to-wear section of the city; store, upper floor and spacious workroom, together with luxurious fixtures and furnishings, for rent reasonable; suitable for furrier, dressmaker or ready-to-wear; immediate possession. 682 Madison Av.

WILL BUILD on Broadway corner for desirable tenant.
M. M. HAYWARD & CO., 2,640 Broadway.

SPACE in light office, suitable accountant, public stenographer. Desk, 1518, 220 Broadway.

STORE, parlor floor, studio; most busy corner; 181 Madison Av. and 34th St. Telephone Vanderbilt 4367.

FIVE LARGE floors, for offices and showrooms, at northwest corner 41st St., 7th Av. Inquire at 552 7th Av.

STORE, 26 WEST 31ST ST., 25x75; reasonable rent; brokers protected.
AMES, 26 WEST 31ST ST.

OFFICES—Fashionable location, Madison Av. and 86th St.; all light, suitable ladies' tailor, dentist, photographer, &c.

70TH, 314 WEST—Two large rooms, all improvements; immediate possession; lease required. Inquire Superintendent on premises.

LIGHT front loft, about 400 feet; 7th Av. and 18th St.; rent $45. Apply Nichthauser, 808 Broadway.

ROLLTOP DESK, also mail privilege; telephone attendant. DUANE, 296 Broadway. Worth 248.

BEST STORE ON 42D ST.,
Near Madison Av. Only firms of standing apply; no realtors. V 269 Times.

22D ST., 20 WEST—Room and bath, first floor; doctor, dentist, studio. Columbus 257.

27TH, 18 WEST—Desirable apartment, suitable doctor or dentist; low rental.

27TH, 41 EAST—Large basement, altered to suit tenant. Madison Square 8165.

21ST ST., 41 WEST—Lofts and showrooms, $40-$150. Sharum, 170 Broadway.

24TH ST., 131 WEST—Lofts, 25x100; reasonable rents. Sharum, 170 Broadway.

DOCTOR will share elegant office with physician. Madison Av. (93d). Lenox 940.

FURNISHED SUITE offices, telephone; sublet in part or whole. Room 711, 489 5th Av.

EAST 28TH ST., between Park and Lexington, parlor and 2 upper floors. K 32 Times.

LARGE ROOM and bath; also suitable for business. 16 East 37th.

FOR RENT—Part of well-furnished office. Telephone Bryant 1019.

Brooklyn.

LOFTS, fireproof, 6,500 to 120,000 sq. ft., 50c sq. ft. and up. Henry L. Nielsen Offices, 32 Court St. Main 8284.

Long Island.

FOR RENT, IN MODERN FACTORY BUILDING LIGHT ON 4 SIDES, 2,700 SQUARE FEET, ONE FLOOR; LONG RENT; IN VILLAGE OF PATCHOGUE. BOX 540, 200 CABLE BUILDING.

Wanted for Business Purposes.

WE have a party looking for warehouse space on the west side, between Canal St. and 42d St., near to river front; can use 50,000 to 200,000 square feet; building must be fireproof and sprinklered; possession within the next six months; what have you to offer? Send detailed particulars to L. Rosenbaum, Strauss & Co., 946 Broadway.

WANTED, to rent, ground floor space for shipping room; preferably one permitting trucks to back to door; about 2,000 feet space; might consider a building for warehouse purposes, 10,000 to 12,000 feet; give full particulars, location, rent, &c. W 948 Times Downtown.

DESK SPACE wanted; an electric motor manufacturer's representative desires desk space in downtown district, although office space in any good location will be considered; part time use of stenographer desirable. S 211 Times.

FURNISHED absolutely private office, telephone service; state rent; reasonable; Times Square or Grand Central section. A 645 Times.

SHOP—2,000 to 3,500 square feet, with shed or ground space, for storing contractor's equipment; give price with lease. M 110 Times.

ABOUT 5,000 to 6,000 square feet wanted at about 50 cents per square foot. M & L. Radin, 21 Waverly Pl.; possession about Feb. 1, 1921.

LOFT, or part, about 1,500 square feet, on Broadway, Canal to Bleecker; no manufacturing; state terms. S. H., 272 Times.

PRIVATE DWELLING, between Madison and 6th, 50th and 59th; long lease acceptable; immediate possession. H 176 Times.

DESK ROOM, Grand Central zone, with telephone and stenographic service; give price, full details. H 824 Times Downtown.

WANTED—Store about 2,500 square feet, between 4th-20th Sts., near Broadway. Phone Stuyvesant 3136.

LOFT, about 2,000 square feet, light manufacture; must have elevator and steam heat. Address L. M., 200 East 23d.

SMALL ROOM or space, preferably Cortlandt St. vicinity, including stenography and phone. B 622 Times Downtown.

COMMERCIAL artist wishes studio, evening work; reasonable; references given. M 171 Times.

WANTED—Furnished office for real estate business, downtown. D 916 Times Downtown.

OFFICE and stockroom space, about 600 ft., not exceeding $1,000 annually. Phone Watkins 9413.

TO LEASE for rooming house, east of Lexington, south of 40th. K 33 Times.

SPACE in the Bronx for automobile repair shop. S 351 Times.

Long Island.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,000 square feet space; early occupancy; or will build to suit.
ROMAN-CALLMAN COMPANY,
Bridge Plaza. LONG ISLAND CITY

FACTORIES.

FACTORY space wanted for rent; 5,000 sq. ft.; 200 pounds per sq. ft. loading; railroad siding, city or vicinity; immediately. D 903 Times Downtown.

Brooklyn—For Sale or To Let.

LOFT to let, Brooklyn; 16,000 sq. ft.; modern, reinforced concrete, 100% sprinkler system, 6,000 lbs. capacity, elevator, steam heat, hot and cold running water, Edison power; no other tenants, owner occupying remaining two lofts; building fronts three streets; permanent daylight, suitable for all manufacturing; now ready for occupancy; ample, good labor in the neighborhood; five minutes' walk from Williamsburg Bridge, trolleys pass door; five minutes from new subway, crossing to 14th St., New York, now nearing completion; this is the most desirable loft in Brooklyn. For inspection and particulars call at premises, 240 Kent Av., Brooklyn, the Charles Fischer Spring Co. Phone Williamsburg 4477.

94,000 sq. ft. concrete building, modern equipment, manufacturing; near bridges; $4 sq. ft.; possession 47,000 sq. ft.; smaller or larger space at 40c. upward.
Burling Realty Company 189 Montague St.

NEAR Manhattan Bridge entrance, 4-story brick building, 25 feet wide, rented $1,500; price $11,000. Partridge Industrial Department, 773 Flatbush Av. Phone Flatbush 6900.

5,500 FEET—Fine light loft; sprinklered; rent 60c. foot, including electric light, heat and power; possession; best section of Brooklyn. Telephone 2358 Greenpoint.

New Jersey—For Sale or To Let.

WEST New York, N. J., factory, 24,000 square feet; opposite 52d St., N. Y.; brick mill construction; sprinkler; elevator; heat; light on all sides; easy terms. Venco Corp., 410 Lewis St., Union Hill. Tel. Union 203.

FOR RENT—Floor 7,500 sq. ft.; light on four sides; good location; suitable for light or heavy manufacturing. Pace Mfg. Co., 20 Mill Road, Jersey City. Tel. Bergen 5660.

FOR SALE, 3-story brick factory building, approximately 15,000 sq. ft., 100-H. P. boiler, 50-H. P. engine, at South River, N. J. P. O. Box 258, South River, N. J.

FACTORY for sale, over 5,000 sq. ft.; railroad siding; 3 acres land, near Newark; immediate possession. William Ryan, 28 Broadway, N. Y.

FACTORIES.

New Jersey—For Sale or To Let.

MODERN brick, mill construction, sprinkler system, electric elevator, 40,000 lbs. capacity, Fenestra windows, exposure 4 sides; corner Claremont, Malsted and Orient Avs., Jersey City, N. J.; 4 stories, maple flooring, basement concrete, building 70x150 ft., an extension about 30x13 ft. of fireproof vault and men and women comfort room; also extension 27x27 ft. boiler and engine room with new 150 H. P. boiler; garage in yard about 20x40 ft.; all on plot 150x175 ft., about 61,000 sq. ft., including yard space; will lease for 10 years. Adjoining land of about 42,000 sq. ft. can be had; located at West Side Av. Station of Central R. R. of N. J., 23 minutes from New York, 15 minutes to New York. Telephone Bergen 1664. F. A. Lohmeyer Co., 814 Claremont Av., Jersey City, N. J.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

10,000 or 20,000 sq. ft. in new 4-story brick fireproof building; railroad siding; auto loading platform; 2 Otis elevators; steam heat furnished; long-term lease at moderate rental; immediate possession.

FEIBLEMAN & CO.,
738 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

4TH AV., Near 29th St. (4th Av. Hotel)—Two sunny rooms and bath, furnished; parquet floors; hotel service; $17.50 weekly.

57TH AV. (Washington Square Section)—Two large rooms, bath, kitchenette, lease two months, $300 monthly; also small house, just redecorated, furnished with antiques, lease to May. Miss C. H. Thomas, 21 East 40th St. Plaza 4280.

19TH ST., 126 EAST—Very high-class furnished apartment, living room 19x25, fireplace, complete kitchen; open for inspection today, or tel. De Florez, Vanderbilt 9848.

19TH ST., 126 EAST—Handsomely furnished 3-room housekeeping apartment for sale, with furnishings; long lease. Apply Mr. De Florez.

19TH ST., 120 EAST—Large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, handsomely furnished; piano, silver, linen; $175. Masters.

27TH ST., 35 EAST (Hotel Senton)—Attractively furnished 2 rooms and bath, full hotel service; 1 block from subway; $17.50 up.

28TH ST., 28 EAST—Attractively furnished apartment, two rooms and bath; rent $130. C 5 Times.

30TH, 25 EAST, 4-B—Stunning apartment, four rooms, kitchen, two bedrooms; by year; not less than four months.

30TH (Corner Lexington Av., 163)—Apartment hotel, exclusively for women; corner suite, two rooms, bath; beautifully furnished; $30 weekly up. Hotel Rutledge.

34TH ST., 126 EAST—Apartments, two handsomely furnished rooms, living room, bedroom; private bath, electricity, gas, steam heat, elevator; refined, real home service if required; only first-class references considered. 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Mrs. Poole.

40TH ST., EAST—Exclusive Murray Hill section; four sumptuously furnished rooms, very large, with real kitchen; a front apartment with south and west exposure, in elevator building of the highest type; $300 per month for season. Woolley, Watkins & Jordan, 665 5th Av. Plaza 375.

40TH ST., EAST—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT; MODERN FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE; JUNE OR LONGER; $325-$300. APARTMENT 52, MURRAY HILL 8634.

45TH, 129 EAST—Beautifully furnished two south rooms, kitchenette; adequate fire protection.

48TH, EAST—Unique opportunity for bachelor; charming suite, every comfort; must see to appreciate. F 495 Times.

50S—Sacrifice furnishings; rent, sell; automobile optional. Gentlewoman's Exchange, Murray Hill 1475.

52D ST., EAST—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, to rent from Jan. 5 to April 5. T. A. Swift, Vanderbilt 9847.

55TH ST., 64 EAST—Unusually smart and charmingly furnished three-room housekeeping apartment in new, exclusive elevator building; hot and cold running water, Edison power; no other tenants, owner occupying remaining two lofts; building fronts three streets; permanent daylight, suitable for all manufacturing; now ready for occupancy; ample, good labor in the neighborhood; five minutes' walk from Williamsburg Bridge, trolleys pass door; five minutes from new subway, crossing to 14th St., New York, now nearing completion; this is the most desirable loft in Brooklyn. For inspection and particulars call at premises, 240 Kent Av., Brooklyn, the Charles Fischer Spring Co. Phone Williamsburg 4477.

94,000 sq. ft. concrete building, modern equipment, manufacturing; near bridges; $4 sq. ft.; possession 47,000 sq. ft.; smaller or larger space at 40c. upward.
Burling Realty Company 189 Montague St.

NEAR Manhattan Bridge entrance, 4-story brick building, 25 feet wide, rented $1,500; price $11,000. Partridge Industrial Department, 773 Flatbush Av. Phone Flatbush 6900.

5,500 FEET—Fine light loft; sprinklered; rent 60c. foot, including electric light, heat and power; possession; best section of Brooklyn. Telephone 2358 Greenpoint.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—East Side.

DOUGLAS GIBBONS & CO.,
6 East 47th St. Tel. Vanderbilt 626.
Choice selection of apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished; season or year.
PARK AV. AND VICINITY.

DUPLEX ten large rooms, two master baths, $500 monthly. Madison Square 8677.

EAST 60s, near Park—Two bedrooms, living room, den, kitchenette, two baths, luxurious, sublet $325. H 198 Times.

FIFTH AV., Savoy Hotel—Beautiful apt. 3 large rooms, southern exposure; 2 baths, large closets; hotel service; June 1 or Oct. 1. Apt. 210, before 11 A. M., or phone Plaza 841.

FOR RENT, furnished or unfurnished apartment, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. 969 Lexington Av. Telephone Bowling Green 6686.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, EAST SIDE.
DUFF & CONGER, INC.
MADISON AV., 86TH ST. LENOX 8900.

GENTLEMAN will share light, modern apartment on 30th St. with business man; telephone, elevator. For particulars phone Mad. Square 2860.

GRAMERCY PARK SOUTH, 26 (Hotel Irving)—Two rooms and bath, facing beautiful Gramercy Park; all hotel service; table excellent; reasonable rates. Phone Gramercy 6264.

LANDLORDS AND TENANTS.
It is our policy to please both. Our landlords are not of the profiteering type. Our tenants are highly desirable. The logical place to list your apartments or to get the best selection of available apartments is
KEHOE & KERKMANN,
507 5TH AV. MURRAY HILL 5022.

LEXINGTON AV., 965 (70TH).
Four light rooms, kitchen; piano; electricity; gas; linen; steam heat. Rhinelander 4130.

LEXINGTON AV., 666 (near 56th)—Attractively furnished apartment until Oct. 1; bedroom, large living room, real kitchen and bath; $135 per month; shown 10-4.

LEXINGTON AV., 287—Beautiful three rooms and kitchenette apartment, from January to April, $150 monthly. Tyson, Vanderbilt 6488.

LEXINGTON AV., 176—One or two-room apartments; kitchenettes, steam, electricity. Chambers.

LEXINGTON AV., 515 (Apt. 1)—Parlor and bedroom, near bath; well furnished, modern apartment; $85 month.

LEXINGTON AV., 558—Two sunny rooms, housekeeping; all improvements. 12-4 P.M. Berstrom.

LEXINGTON AV., 185—Complete kitchenette apartment, two rooms, bath, $90. Stuyvesant 6728.

MADISON AV., 416 (Near 48th St.)—Living room, bath; well furnished; day bed; elevator; telephone; maid service included. Cerbiere.

MADISON AV., 780—Elegantly furnished two rooms; elevator, telephone; electric light included; maid service; rent $275. Barmian, 10th floor. Rhinelander 5200.

MADISON AV.—FINE, SPACIOUS ROOM; NEWLY FURNISHED. TELEPHONE 1328 LENOX.

MADISON AV., 601 (58th St.)—Two rooms, bath, kitchen; elevator; until October; $200; unfurnished, $150. Boyd.

152 MADISON AV.
Very large, light rooms and bath. Apply Superintendent, on premises.

MADISON (Below 85th)—6 rooms and bath; $300 a month until June. W 31 Times.

MISS B. BERKELEY.
APARTMENTS AND HOUSES.
FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED.
SEASON OR YEAR.
10 West 46th St. Bryant 8613.

PARK AV. (70s)—Will sublet my handsomely decorated and unusually furnished corner apartment, eight rooms and three baths, every room large and facing streets, two servants' rooms and bath, exquisite 19x24 bedchamber, 17x24 living room, attractive period dining room, spacious butler's pantry and kitchen; exclusive; to desirable tenant will rent for nine months at $800 monthly; possibly give a year longer lease; can only be seen by telephone appointment. Rhinelander 313 any day between 8:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M.

PARK AV., 829 (76th St.)—Unusual opportunity secure at reduced rental exquisitely furnished six-room apartment, most fashionable location, 10th floor; living room 18x30, blue and gold, seven windows, open fireplace; two master's bedrooms, in English chintz; two baths; exceptional kitchen; immediate possession. Mrs. Moore.

PARK AV., 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—Magnificently furnished; livingroom, 17x24; $800 month. Phone CLARK REALTY, Vanderbilt 1450.

PARK AV., 36—Two unusually large, sunny rooms, attractively furnished; piano, electricity, gas for cooking included; seen by appointment. Murray Hill 2720.

PARK AV., 940—Handsomely furnished six-room apartment, southern exposure; Apt. 4B; can be seen any time; 3 years' lease or will sell.

PARK AV. (58th St.)—Charmingly furnished apartment to rent, eight rooms, 2 baths. Box 124, 1,030 3d Av.

PARK AV. (70's)—6 rooms, handsomely furnished; $400 month. DeFlorez, Vanderbilt 9848.

PARK AV. (60's)—7-room furnished apartment; new building; $375 month. DeFlorez, Vanderbilt 9848.

PARK AV.—Choice apartments, 6 to 10 rooms, $4,000 to $9,000. Miss C. H. Thomas, 21 East 40th St. Plaza 4280.

PARK AV., 940 (Cor. 81st St.)—Elegantly furnished 7 rooms, also 4 rooms.
PLAZA REALTY CO.
435 PARK AV. TEL. REGENT 8891 PLAZA.
An unusual selection of the most exclusive East Side apartments and dwellings.

PROSPECT AV. (163d)—Six rooms and bath, furnished, steam heat, hot water, private phone; references required; sell furniture if wanted. S 290 Times.

R. DE FLOREZ & CO.,
402 MADISON AV. VANDERBILT 9848.
Furnished apartments, Park Av. and vicinity; all your requirements in houses and apts.

RAILING REALTY COMPANY, 270 Park Av., Tel. Murray Hill 7914, offers furnished apartments at great sacrifice; Park, Madison, 5th Ave., others east, west side sections.

REFINED woman would share two-room apartment, kitchenette, with refined business girl; best references required. H 140 Times.

TEN rooms, three baths, beautifully furnished; excellent neighborhood; very reasonable. Stuyvesant 1020.

TO LET—Furnished, two rooms, bath, kitchenette and large yard; telephone; five months or longer; $150 a month. Rhinelander 2863.

TO LEASE—One bedroom, party b th, in 50's, Madison Av.; business woman only; references; $65. L 157 Times.

UNUSUAL.
Artistically furnished, two rooms, bath and kitchenette apartment; cozy, comfortable, light, spotlessly clean, for refined people only; furnishings by New York decorator.
MADISON AV., 34TH ST., $140.
37TH E. NEAR PARK AV., $200.
Can be seen Sunday. Phone Plaza 645.

Furnished—West Side.

5TH AV., 210—Beautifully furnished, exceptionally large living room, good light and air; can be seen between 11 and 1 daily by appointment. Madison Square 4666.

5TH AV., (39th St.)—Bachelor's apartment, 2 rooms, b th and kitchenette. Particulars, phone Fitzroy 3439.

11TH (just off 5th Av., Hotel Van Rensselaer)—Very central location; a few beautiful suites of 2 rooms and bath on American plan, rates reasonable; all hotel service. Gr 1410.

7TH ST., 23 WEST—Attractive, sunny two rooms, bath; living room (fireplace), bedroom (twin beds); monthly $150. Apply before 11, after 5. Spencer.

12TH, 250 WEST (Apt. 9)—Woman, alone, will sublet 2, 3; arrange suit; couple or 2 women; references.

12TH, 48 WEST—Bachelor suites, two rooms and bath; also one extra large room with bath; handsomely furnished; $175 monthly.

13TH, 129 WEST—Attractively furnished studio apartment, 3 rooms and bath, open fireplace; steam heat; non-housekeeping, $150.

14TH, 217 WEST—Three rooms, kitchenette and bath, furnished, large sunny rooms, exclusive new house; immediate occupancy; $150 per month.

17TH ST., 23 WEST—One flight up; completely furnished, two rooms, bath, kitchenette; lease to October. Phinney.

21ST ST.—Until May 1, large two rooms, bath; $135. Watkins 7265.

22D, 236 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; steam, electricity; $90. Cade.

424 WEST 24TH ST.
QUAINT CHELSEA COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, BATH, SLEEPING PORCH; OPEN FIREPLACES; CHARMINGLY FURNISHED; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; $300. WATKINS 7692.

27TH, 608 WEST (Spuyten Duyvil)—Four large, sunny rooms; porches, fireplaces, country surroundings; immediate. Lesley Kingsbridge 104.

29TH—ONE, TWO, THREE ROOMS, KITCHENS, BATHS. CHELSEA 6005.

308 (Near 5th Av.)—Studio, living room, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette and bath; maid service; seen by appointment, 10 to 5; lease $300 per month. Phone 4125 Longacre.

37TH, 55 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette, electricity, steam; rent $85 month; lease. Sittenham, premises.

37TH, 55 WEST—Large room, private bath, kitchenette, electricity, heat; $60; lease. Sittenham, premises.

42D, 228 WEST—Luxuriously furnished bachelor apartments, consisting of parlor, bedrooms and bath; $50 to $60 weekly; full hotel service.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

44TH ST., 44 WEST—Large room, alcove and bath, fully furnished; service; bachelor apartment, house, from Dec. 23; $150 per month; references. Room 33.

45TH, 341 WEST—New elevator building; cleanliness; furnishings unequaled; 1-2-3 rooms, tiled bath, showers, tiled kitchens, kitchenettes; unquestionable applicants; highest references essential; $65-$125 up monthly. Longacre 3560.

47TH ST., 107 WEST (3d, front)—Large two-room, bath, kitchenette apartment for sale cheap; call today.

47TH, 135 WEST—To sublet, two rooms, bath, special rates for the balance of season. Mr. Sanborn, Hotel Flanders.

47TH ST., 34 WEST—Entire second floor, artistically decorated. Plaza 2890.

47TH ST., 132 WEST—Desirable suites, 2 or more rooms, bath; reasonable.

49TH ST., 104 WEST—Clean, comfortable two rooms, consisting outside living room, sunny bedroom, tiled bath; $35 weekly, modified monthly rate; complete hotel service; heat, electric; quiet residential; convenient subways, theatres; Southern restaurant, Hotel Maryland.

49TH ST., 11 WEST—Attractively furnished large room and bath, suitable two, $125 a month. Carlson apartment.

50TH, 8 WEST—Going California January; sublet 4 months, $400 month, entire 2d floor, southern exposure, 4 rooms, kitchenette, maid service; meals if desired.

50TH ST., 34 WEST—Exquisitely furnished, two unusually large light rooms, foyer, bath and kitchenette, to Sept. 30. Apply Superintendent. Mitchell.

50TH, 43 WEST—Entire floor, two rooms, bath, kitchenette; moderate rental.

51ST, 25 WEST—Unusually attractive two rooms, bath; maid service; dining room in building; elevator; lease; immediate; references.

51ST ST., 16 WEST—Luxuriously, newly furnished two-room apartment, kitchenette, bath; choice location. Lopin.

52D ST., 223 WEST, COR. BROADWAY.
High-class elevator apartments, newly furnished; full hotel service.
1 ROOM AND BATH, $90 UP.
2 ROOMS AND BATH, $140 UP.
REFERENCES REQUIRED.

52D ST. (near 5th Av.)—Desirable for bachelor or otherwise; beautifully furnished suite; breakfast service if desired. Telephone 1088 Lenox.

2D, 29 WEST—Handsomely furnished small apartment; steam, extension telephone, maid service.

54TH (830 7th Av., Apt. 4C)—Lady leaving town will rent lovely little apartment reasonable; real kitchen, bedroom, parlor, bath; references and lease required.

54TH ST. (At Broadway)—Hotel Albemarle; parlor, bedroom and bath, reasonable rates.

55TH ST., 18 WEST—Handsomely furnished apartments, elevator, open fireplaces; moderate rentals.

55TH, 101 WEST—Bedroom, sitting room, near bath and kitchen; reasonable to responsible party. Paolichi.

55TH, 63 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; especially desirable for bachelors. Kent.

55TH, 186 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; especially desirable for bachelors. Kent.

56TH ST., 19 EAST—A most attractively furnished and conveniently located apartment; 2 large rooms, bath and kitchenette; $225 monthly. Winsor or Superintendent.

56TH, 208 WEST
(HOTEL THORNDYKE) — VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES, WITH PRIVATE BATH; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

57TH ST., 340 WEST.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE, NEWLY FURNISHED; MAID AND VALET SERVICE; 2 AND 3 ROOMS AND BATH; $110 TO $200; REFERENCES REQUIRED.

57TH, 205 WEST (corner 7th Av.)
Corner apartment of 9 rooms and 3 baths, magnificently furnished, in the Osborne; fireproof building; large rooms, high ceilings; immediate possession; $5,000 to Oct. 1. Manager on premises. Circle 5420.

57TH, 144 WEST—Sunny, 2 rooms, exquisitely furnished; fireplace, telephone, kitchenette, private hall garden, elevator. Circle 6275 for appointment.

57TH, 39 EAST—Exquisitely furnished 2, 3 or 4 room suite, kitchen, bath; long, short lease; 57th, Park Av. Phone Plaza 3995, 9-12 mornings.

57TH, 113 WEST—Ideal apartment, three rooms, bath, kitchenette, handsomely furnished; elevator, steam, phone; references required; $50 week.

57TH ST., 106 WEST—Studio, bath and kitchenette, newly furnished, elevator service.

57TH ST., 140 WEST—Beautifully furnished apartment, 4 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen. Dillenback.

57TH, 30 WEST—Beautifully furnished living room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, bath, all facing street. Supt., Apt. 3A.

57TH ST., WEST—Cozy 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath and shower; $145, or will sell reasonable; appointment. Schuyler 5399.

58TH, 21 WEST,
NEAR PLAZA HOTEL.
Exquisite little apartment for bachelor or young couple on third floor of beautiful apartment house under high-class management of Pease & Elliman; parlor decorated by artist; grand piano; bedroom, bath; semi-housekeeping; Stuart maid service; Kenwal restaurant in building; rental includes luxurious living; $215 monthly. Ask for Mrs. Prescott's apartment. Plaza 6680; seen any time.

58TH ST., 152 WEST (6C)—Opportunity; artistic, comfortably furnished living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen; until October; $235 monthly; practically cost of rent.

58TH, 21 WEST (5th Av.)—Beautifully furnished, 2 large, sunny rooms, kitchenette bath, apartment; new building; maid, valet restaurant service. Apartment 74, 6080 Plaza.

58TH ST., 21 WEST—Artistically furnished two-room apartment; $250 monthly. See doorman or superintendent.

58TH ST., 131 WEST—Two large rooms, bath. Call Sunday, 2-6. Wahl.

59TH ST., 24 WEST—Beautifully furnished five rooms, two baths, overlooking Central Park; short or long lease.

59TH, 38 WEST—Three rooms, bath, kitchenette; also sublet apartment for Winter $300 month. Stein.

61ST ST., 10 WEST (The Pasadena), corner Broadway, near elevated, subway—Newly decorated, 2, 3, 4 rooms, bath; high linen, maid service included; rates $35-$65 weekly; $5, $10, $15 daily; restaurant in building. Columbus 4400.

62TH WEST (adjoining park)—High-class, 3 rooms, kitchen, until Oct., $160 month; immediate occupancy. Tracy, Columbus 4225.

67TH, 33 WEST—Furnished duplex apartment, sitting room, two bedrooms, kitchenette, refrigeration, sunlight, cooking service free; $300. Frederick.

67TH, 15 WEST—Studio, bedroom, bath; modern; $160; months Dec. 15.

68TH ST., 54 WEST—Sublet, entire second floor, two large rooms, bath beautifully furnished, complete kitchenette; $200 month.

69TH, 231 WEST—Cozy, all outside, 5-room elevator apartment; newly decorated; electricity, steam; lease. Horst. Apt. 63.

70S—Sacrifice furnishings; rent, sell; automobile optional. Gentlewoman's Exchange, Murray Hill 1475.

70TH, 246 WEST—Beautiful 3-room apartment, handsomely furnished; suitable for bachelor.

70TH, 229 WEST—Expensively furnished parlor floor, private house; 2 or 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. 8780 Columbus.

71ST, 115 WEST—Apartment, two rooms, bath, kitchenette, beautifully furnished; high class.

71ST, 37 WEST—Select house, two rooms, kitchenette, tiled bath, steam, electricity.

71ST, 37 WEST—Select house; two rooms kitchenette, tiled bath, steam, electricity.

72D, 166 WEST—Apartment of four rooms; large living room, bedroom, dining room, tiled kitchen, ice refrigeration; particularly fine bathroom, alcove shower; if two bedrooms are required dining room can be furnished as an extra bedroom; apartment is sumptuously furnished; rental $400 monthly; also apartment of three rooms, consisting of bedroom, combination living and dining room, tiled kitchen, ice refrigeration, large bathroom alcove shower; rental $275 monthly; maid service supplied if desired. Apply to Supt. on premises. Tel. Columbus 7640.

72D ST., 122 WEST.
Spacious living room; fireplace; bedroom, dressing room, kitchenette, handsomely furnished; Oriental rugs; short lease; immediate possession. Phone Columbus 7954 or call after 11 o'clock.

72D ST., 210 WEST (Corner Broadway)—Three rooms, living room, bedroom, real kitchen; foyer hall and bath; elevator; southern exposure; restaurant in building. Apartment 3A. Telephone Columbus 9301. Smith.

72D, 344 WEST—Attractively furnished five rooms, two baths; housekeeping; elevator apartment; private phone; lease; references. 10-1 noon, 8-10 evenings. Phone Col. 8320.

72D, 20 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, $100, including gas and electricity; also one room and bath, suitable for office or studio. Columbus 257.

72D, 128 WEST—Unusually large sunny apartment, combination living and dining room; two open fireplaces, piano, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, private phone. Spencer.

72D, 5 ROOMS, BATH; $350.
8th floor, 4-6 months; immediate possession; 2 bedrooms. Phone Clark Realty, Vanderbilt 1450.

72D, 210 WEST (Corner Broadway)—Have 2 and 3 rooms and kitchenette, elegantly furnished apartments for bachelors or couples only. Inquire Martins.

72D, 238 WEST (1A)—Sublet or sell two rooms, kitchenette and bath; immediate possession. Seen Sunday.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Furnished—West Side.

72D ST.—We have a selected list of furnished and unfurnished apartments. Louis F. Dow Co., 247 West 72d St.

72D ST., 305 WEST—Newly decorated, handsomely furnished apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, all outside. Telephone 5717 Columbus.

72D, 253 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, also entire floor. Columbus 257.

72D, 116 WEST—Attractive two rooms, bath; maid, restaurant service; lease, sell.

72D ST., 210 WEST—Two-room apartment, light, neatly furnished. Apply 4B.

73D, 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Several beautiful furnished two-room suites, with bath; moderate monthly and weekly rates; $100 monthly up; $25 weekly up.

73D ST., 158 WEST—To sublet, one room and bath, furnished or unfurnished, electric current and maid service included. Clayton.

73D, 302 WEST—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, beautifully remodeled house. Burg.

74TH, 131 WEST—Attractively furnished 2-room elevator apartment, bath; refined surroundings; $140 monthly; every luxury; references; lease.

74TH, 251 WEST—Two-three rooms, bath, kitchenette; sacrifice. Tel. Mur. Hill 7914.

76TH, 237 WEST—Two large rooms, private bath, dressing room; electricity, phone.

77TH, 325 WEST—New nine-story elevator apartment house, just completed; three rooms; tiled kitchens; complete housekeeping; exceptional furnishings; $200 monthly. Schuyler 1080.

77TH ST., 50 WEST (Manhattan Square Hotel, Apt. 46)—Living room, 2 bedrooms and bath; hotel service; concession; sublet to Oct. 1. Inquire 10 to 12 A. M., 6 to 6 P. M.

78TH, 218 WEST (near Broadway)—High-class two-room kitchenette apartments; references.

79TH, 201 WEST (Hotel Luserne)—3 rooms and bath, consisting of 2 large bedrooms and living room; complete hotel service; excellent outlook. Apply to Robert C. Saunders, phone Beekman 5025.

79TH ST., 302 WEST—High class, elevator, five rooms, real kitchen, southern exposure, furnished as home, immediate possession. S. Gibbons.

79TH, 118 WEST—TWO ROOMS, BATH; REASONABLE; PRIVATE HOUSE.

80TH (corner Broadway)—Rent very much reduced; very desirable, 1, 2, 3 room apartments, furnished or unfurnished; restaurant on premises; maid service if desired. 249 West 80th. Schuyler 2047.

80TH ST., 245 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator; unusually attractive; maid service. Apartment 403. Seen evenings.

80'S (West End)—Seven rooms, bath, handsomely furnished; season, year. Columbus 3974.

81ST ST., 203 WEST—Handsomely furnished 4 rooms, 2 master bedrooms, sitting and dining room combined, kitchen, bath; going South, must sacrifice; reference; seen by appointment only. 3510 Schuyler. 4-E.

81ST ST., Columbus Av.—Apartments, beautifully furnished, 2 and 3 rooms, bath, $125 per month up. Hotel Colonial.

81ST, 203 WEST (7F)—Attractively furnished, cheerful 3-room kitchen apartment; elevator; immediate.

81ST, 203 WEST (7F) — Attractively furnished, cheerful, two-room, kitchen, elevator apartment; immediate.

81ST ST., 219 WEST—Elegantly furnished corner, 7 rooms, 3 baths. Schuyler 918.

82D, 61 WEST—To sublet, between Columbus Av. and Central Park, choice two-room, free kitchen apartment; wood burning fireplace; excellent piano.

82D, 319 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Entire top floor, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and bath, newly decorated and furnished.

82D, 319 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Beautifully furnished 2-room apartment, kitchenette and bath, newly decorated; maid service.

82D, 170 WEST—Desirable two large rooms, bath, telephone, electricity; gentlemen; couple.

83D, 63 WEST—See these two large rooms, bath and kitchenette, entire floor; unfurnished or partially furnished; $125. Call after 4 P. M. week days.

82D ST., 57 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchen, modern apartment, completely furnished, to sublet. Gilbo'm.

83D ST (On Riverside Drive)—Delightful, large, bright room; windows overlooking Hudson; coolly furnished; bath; fireplace; immediate possession. Briggs, So. 4, 107 Riverside Drive.

83D ST., 25 WEST—Twin beds, phone, all conveniences; $100; possession November; seen Sunday, Monday. Sanderson.

83D, 325 WEST—Handsomely furnished seven-room apartment; sublet Winter $300. Holmes.

83TH ST., WEST—6 rooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, $450 a month; immediate possession; appointment Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M. Schuyler 8909.

86TH (2,843 Broadway)—Two, three rooms, private bath, electricity; gentlemen or business couple; breakfast privilege; $125. Newman, 21.

86TH, 319 WEST—3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, handsomely furnished, entire floor, maid service, electric light; $75.

86TH, 108 WEST—Artistic, sunny two-room apartment; $125. 4th floor, Anderson.

87TH, 205 WEST—Six rooms, new furnishings; reduced rental. Panchen Schuyler 2855.

87TH, 342 WEST—2 rooms; newly renovated; private bath, kitchenette; $150 month.

88TH, 308 WEST—Charming, magnificent 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; $185 upwards; superintendent.

88TH, 209 WEST (Broadway)—Beautifully furnished parlor floor, private house, studio; lease.

89TH, 252 WEST—Beautifully furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; apply between 4:30 and 9 P. M. Russell.

89TH

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—East Side.

A DOCTOR'S OFFICE.
164 EAST 61ST ST.
Reception room, furnished, consulting room and lavatory; rent $2,400 yearly, includes hall and switchboard service of the highest type; accessible via I. R. T. and B. R. T. subways, "L" and surface lines; suitable for two doctors. Inquire on premises or Douglas L. Elliman & Co., agents, 15 East 49th St. Tel. Plaza 9200.

APARTMENTS.
Two Rooms and Bath,
4 East 36th St.
Artistic building
now being completed.
CROSS & BROWN CO.,
18 East 41st St., New York.
Murray Hill 7100.

ATTRACTIVE apartment of living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette, near Grand Central Terminal; $100 per month. Apply Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 25 East 26th St. Madison Square 337.

BEEKMAN PLACE, 29 (East 50th St.)—5 sun-lighted rooms, overlooking river; all improvements; must be seen to be appreciated; rent $1,500 yearly.

DEATH of husband requires selling seven-room apartment 76th St., near park; price $6,935; will accept term payments from desirable purchaser. H 214 Times.

EAST 61ST ST., DUPLEX, $3,000.
Dining room on garden, kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath, unusual features. Plaza 6891, Monday.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION,
110 EAST 54TH ST.,
Just east of Park Av.
Very attractive, sunny apartment,
Two living rooms and bath,
elevator service.
PARK AV. OPERATING CO., INC.,
512 5th Av. Vanderbilt 4230.

LADY owning co-operative apartment near Madison Av., in seventies, will sell to party of unquestionable reference on terms, reducing annual rental from $2,500 to $1,150. Telephone Hall, 500 Rhinelander, or Darlow, 5021 Murray Hill.

LARGE STUDIOS.
230 MADISON AV.
To lease, $2,500; size, 27x37; exceptional light; high ceiling; inlaid floor; bathroom; suitable artist, sculptor; interior decoration.

LATE SEASON BARGAINS.
435 PARK AV. PLAZA 6891.
PLAZA REALTY CO.

LEXINGTON AV., 975—Entire floor, two large rooms, bath and kitchenette; all improvements; beautiful apartment; select locality; convenient transit lines; $1,500; make offer.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,273—2 rooms, electric light, all improvements, newly decorated, convenient to subway express. $75.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,044 (75th)—Kitchenette apartments, one and two rooms (entire floor), bath; from $65 to $125.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,275—4 rooms, electric light, all improvements, $100.

152 MADISON AV.
Very large, light room and bath. Apply Superintendent, on premises.

MADISON AV., 253—Large studio and bath, $2,100 a year; north windows; exceptional light. C. L. Weyond.

MADISON AV., 708—Apartment room and bath, unfurnished; reasonable; to Oct. 1.

PARK AV., 1,294—Five rooms, all improvements. Superintendent.

PARK AV., 799 (74th)—Four rooms, with kitchen. Superintendent on premises.

PART or entire floor of private house, suitable light housekeeping or light business; unfurnished. Phone 4650 Plaza.

WEBB AV., 2,454—Four rooms, all improvements, new house, $82. Jerome Av. subway, Fordham station, four blocks west.

WILL RENT my 6-room apartment, seventies, near Madison Av.; listed rent $2,400; will rent for $2,000; references required. Details, F 493 Times.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, $75 TO $105.
Living room, 25 feet long; spacious closets, 8x8 and 8x6; elevator apartment house, in finest fashionable restricted section, 17 and 19 East 66th St., between Madison and 5th Avs.; simple, equitable, co-operative apartment plan for desirable tenants. Apply on premises or WILLIAM CRUIKSHANK'S SONS, 85 Liberty St.

$2,000 duplex corner apartment; unusual, artistic setting; six sunny rooms, two light baths; East 40s; just completed; real fireplaces, shower bath, living room, five windows; private entrance from street; references required. Telephone Murray Hill 4318.

Unfurnished—West Side.

11TH, 45 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Attractive, sunny, four room apartment, including kitchen, 7th floor front, elevator, fireproof; immediate possession. Manager, 4160 Chelsea.

12TH ST., 48 WEST—Studio, very large room; northern skylight and three southern windows; beautifully decorated; open fireplace, big modern bath and closet; $150 monthly.

12TH ST., 44 WEST—Duplex housekeeping apartment, two entire floors, handsomely remodeled house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; breakfast porch overlooking garden; $5,000 per annum.

12TH, 149 WEST—Four rooms, steam, parquet floors, electric light, telephone.

12TH, 128 WEST—I find homes for business people; some exceptional apartments listed. Miss Newell, Chelsea 6650.

15TH ST., 158 WEST—3 rooms and bath; modern in every respect; $75. Apply Supt.

16TH ST., 5 WEST—Sunny front apt., 1 room; also 2 rooms and bath, skylight, $80; 1 room, $62.50; phone service, maid service; quiet, refined; near 5th Av. Chelsea 3837.

16TH, 5 WEST—Skylight studio, 2 rooms bath; also bachelor apartment; $100.

23D ST (7th Av.)—A three-room, southern exposure apartment; $125 per month. Call at once, Mrs. Weschler, Hotel Chelsea.

39TH ST., 45 WEST—Three outside rooms, entire floor. Owner, Riverside 9682.

81ST ST., 19-21 WEST—Strictly high-class fireproof apartments of two rooms and bath; maid service optional; desirable tenants; rental $1,500 and $1,800.

85TH, 41 WEST—Two large light rooms, tiled bath, modern, $100 monthly.
A. A. Hageman, 67 West 36th St.

87TH ST., 42 WEST—Parlor floor, studio apartments, top floor, three rooms, bath improvements $50 up.

89TH, 253 WEST (near subway)—Six rooms, bath, steam, electricity; $100, $110.

46TH, 47 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; $1,300. Donovan, premises, Cortlandt 4535.

46TH ST., 44 WEST—THREE ROOMS, LARGE BATH, KITCHENETTE. APPLY GULDEN, 542 5TH AV.

46TH ST., 28 WEST (Near 5th Av.)—Two rooms and bath, $90 per month; possession. Telephone Murray Hill 500.

48TH ST., 109 WEST, Broadway-6th Av.—Bachelor's high-class apartment; entirely new, 2 rooms, tiled bath, parquet floors; $90.

48TH ST., 105 WEST—1 and 2 rooms and bath, heat, electric lights. Brett & Goode Co., 582 5th Av. Bryant 695.

48TH ST., 117-119 WEST—1, 2, 3 room apartments, studios, kitchenette, elevator.

50TH ST., 59 WEST—Small, cozy apartment, room and bath; $75. Monday.

51ST, 59 WEST—Parlor floor, 2 large studios, 18x30, 20x20, kitchenette, fireplaces, bath, parquet, $175 month, will divide; large studio room, 14x20, kitchenette, &c., $70. Circle 4361.

51ST, 16 WEST—Two very large rooms, bath, kitchen; very attractive.

52D, 40 WEST.
Entire second floor apartment, large rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated.

52D, 40 WEST—Ground floor, private entrance from street, beautiful apt., business.

54TH ST., 201 WEST, Corner 7th Av.—Corner apartment, southern exposure, 4 rooms, large foyer and bath; possession Jan. 1. Apply on premises.

54TH, 41 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $2,600. Berlock Co., Bryant 7132.

55TH ST., 65 WEST—Ground floor; 2 large rooms; kitchen; bath; fireplace.

56TH, 327 WEST—Two, four and seven rooms; interestingly remodeled, elevator, moderate.

57TH, 205 WEST (Corner 7th Av.)
Corner apartment of nine rooms and three baths in the Osborne, fireproof building; large rooms, high ceilings; immediate possession; $4,200 to Oct. 1. Manager on premises. Circle 5420.

57TH ST., 205 WEST (Corner 7th Av.)
Apartment of twelve rooms and five baths in the Osborne; fireproof building; large rooms, high ceilings; immediate possession; $5,000 to Oct. 1. Manager on premises. Circle 5420.

70TH, 216 WEST—Parlor floor, three rooms, bath, kitchenette, unfurnished, electricity.

124 WEST 72D STREET.
Attractive housekeeping apartments,
five rooms and bath,
elevator and porter service.
$2,700 to $2,900.
Superintendent on premises.

72D, 226 WEST, 74TH, 313 WEST—APARTMENTS, 2, 3, 4 ROOMS, BATHS, KITCHENETTE; NEWLY REMODELED; ALSO STUDIOS. PLEASE INQUIRE AT 226 WEST 72D ST.

72D ST., 160 WEST—Only 2 apartments still for rent in this newly converted building, near Broadway; 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; rents $1,000-$1,700. Apply A. V. Amy & Co., on premises. Col. 6810.

72D, 228 WEST (corner Riverside Drive)—Parlor and library floors; newly decorated; wonderful opportunity for school, physician, or semi-professional use; references required.

72D, 216 WEST—Elevator apt., 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; rent $134; possession at once. Apply Apt. 5A.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

72D ST., 228 WEST—2-4 rooms, kitchenette, bath, showers, elevator. Columbus 3891.

72D, 144 WEST—Two large rooms, private bath, entire floor, $17.50 weekly.

72D, 54 WEST—Two rooms and bath, $75 per month.

72D ST., 38 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; southern exposure; all improvements.

73D ST., 166 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; all improvements. Inquire on premises or phone Regent, Orchard 9929.

74TH, 131 WEST—New, modern elevator apartment, 2 front rooms, bath; every possible luxury; $110 monthly; also beautiful two-room duplex apartment, $135 (lease).

74TH ST., 109 WEST—2 rooms and bath; modern apartment, rent $1,500; possession. Slawson & Hobbs, 102 West 72d St.

75TH ST., 228 WEST—Suites of three rooms, with bath, elevator service, $100 upwards. Apply on premises, or L. J. Phillips & Co., 148 West 72d St. Columbus 1833.

75TH, 257 WEST—Parlor floor, 3 rooms, large, suitable physician; finest location, near West End Av.; rent moderate.

75TH ST., 151 WEST—Unusual suites, 1-2 rooms, bath, thoroughly modern, $100 monthly; electricity included.

75TH, 57 WEST—Two rooms, furnished, unfurnished; kitchenette; reasonable terms. Supt., premises.

75TH, 226 WEST (corner Broadway)—Apt. 56; sub-lease three rooms and bath, modern, elevator apartment, $120.

78TH ST., 157 (Corner Riverside Drive)—The most wonderful, exceptional entire-floor corner apartment in New York; just completed; incomparable; rooms 25x30. Schuyler 7248.

76TH ST., 146 WEST—Sublease, very attractive apartment, large room, foyer hall, bath, steam heat, electric light, $90; references required. Schuyler 5368. Janes.

76TH, 103 WEST—Apartment, two rooms, kitchenette, shower, fireplace. Supt.

77TH, 160 WEST—Parlor floor apartment, suitable for doctor; can be seen day, 10 to 4, or phone 4452 Vanderbilt.

77TH ST.—For doctor or professional, elegantly renovated first floor in private house. M 196 Times.

78TH ST., 201 WEST—Seven exceptionally large, light rooms; top floor; elevator; possession Jan. 1; $2,500.

79TH, 121 WEST—One and two rooms, baths, kitchenettes, finest in city; every improvement; two complete studios for artists or writers, north light; $900 to $1,650.

79TH ST., 127 WEST—Exceptionally large and well-arranged two-room, bath, kitchenette apartment, with extraordinary closet accommodations.

80TH (corner Broadway)—Rent very much reduced on very desirable 1, 2, 3-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, restaurant on premises; maid services if desired. 249 West 80th. Schuyler 3047.

81ST ST., 265 WEST—Eight rooms and bath, modern elevator apartment; rent $2,700; immediate possession. Apply Supt.

81ST, 29 WEST—LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS, 2 AND 3 ROOMS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; RENT $1,600.

82D, 46 WEST—Sublet 5-room apartment, high class fireproof building. Telephone Schuyler 5607.

84TH, 130 WEST—Newly remodeled 3-room apartment, all light, real kitchen, shower, parquet floors; immediate possession; two apartments left; reduced $95 monthly.

85TH ST., WEST—Entire floor, 2 large rooms, foyer room, kitchenette, tiled bath, open fireplaces, artistic and attractive; $125 month. Phone Monday 3228 Columbus.

85TH, 345 WEST—High-class, eight-room elevator apartment, two baths; immediate possession; see Superintendent on premises.

87TH, 124 WEST—Parlor floor, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; suitable doctor's office.

86TH, 330 WEST—TO LEASE, TWO ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH; SOUTHERN EXPOSURE. APT. 4.

87TH, 116 WEST—Two front rooms, bath, every improvement, kitchenette privilege; $1,200.

87TH, 116 WEST—Artist's studio apartment; attractive; bath, kitchenette, bedroom; lease; $1,700; possession.

88TH, 44 WEST—Absolutely new apartments of elegance, one to a floor, three and four rooms, bath, kitchenette; moderate rentals. (Two floors specially adapted for doctors or dentists.)

88TH, 167 WEST—Nothing nicer; three-room real kitchen apartment, everything modern, including electricity, $1,380. Cut this out.

88TH ST., 27 WEST—3 rooms, bath, adaptable for physician or doctor; ground floor; all improvements; lease. Apply on premises.

89TH—2 rooms, front, kitchenette, bath, new building; $125. Columbus 1278, Monday.

89TH, 323 WEST—Highest type; three rooms, foyer, bath; particulars. Riverside 1372.

90TH ST., 48-52 WEST,
(NEAR CENTRAL PARK).
3-5 ROOMS, ALL LIGHT.
PARQUET FLOORS.
HOUSEKEEPING AND NON-HOUSEKEEPING SUITES, $65 MONTH UPWARD.
MAID SERVICE INCLUDED.

90TH, 11 WEST—Entire floor, private house; unusually attractive; exclusive location; desirable.

91ST ST., 153 WEST.
Attractive entire floor, newly remodeled, private house, owner's residence, in suites of two rooms and bath; rented separately or together; latest improvements; near subway and "L;" immediate occupancy; references required.

92D, 309 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, open fireplace.

92D ST., 314 WEST—Beautiful 1 and 3 room apartments; immediate possession.

93D ST., 255 WEST—Three rooms, bath and kitchenette, entire floor; all improvements, sublet $2,400; call Monday, between 2 and 5 o'clock. Inglis Cablate's hell.

93D ST., 300 WEST (corner West End Av.)—Apartment, two rooms and bath, $80.

94TH ST., 104 WEST—Beautiful three-room apartments, housekeeping; $150; only two left. Irving T. Smith, Singer Building.

94TH ST., 203 WEST—Apartment for rent; elevator services. See Superintendent premises.

95TH, 147 WEST—Private home, large room, alcove, private bath, kitchenette, electricity.

95TH ST., 206 WEST—7-room front apartment; very desirable. Supt.

100TH ST., 314 WEST,
between Riverside and West End Av., 4 exceptional rooms and bath, in high-class building.
SHARP & CO., 2,489 Broadway.

102D, 240 WEST—4 and 5 room apartments, private house; immediate occupancy.

104TH, 305 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Beautiful, sunny parlor floor; private house; 3 large rooms; tiled kitchenette, bath.

104TH, 3 WEST—6 beautiful rooms, high class elevator apartment; $125.

106TH, 312 WEST (Riverside)—Two beautiful apartments, modern, newly decorated; 2 and 4 large rooms; many closets; $125.

107TH ST., 322 WEST—Three rooms, bath and kitchenette. Apply on premises. Bryant 1363.

108TH, 319 WEST—Gentleman leaving city will sublet apartment; entire floor in beautiful private dwelling. Academy 3357.

108TH ST., 255 WEST—BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM APARTMENT; ALL CONVENIENCES; CORNER OF B'WAY. APT. 12A.

605 WEST 111TH ST.,
near Riverside Drive; elevator; all improvements; 5 rooms and bath; rental $1,500.
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.,
148 West 72d St.

113TH ST., 605 WEST,
6 rooms and 2 baths; rent $2,200.
SHARP & CO., 2,489 Broadway.

114TH, 351 WEST—Monterey Apartments; facing on 3 streets and 2 parks; 8-room apartments, all outside rooms; immediate possession. Supt. on premises or apply Howard C. Forbes, Rector 747.

117TH, 109 WEST—Parlor floor, five spacious rooms; suitable residence or business. Apply on premises.

118TH ST., 352 WEST—Five rooms and bath; modern elevator house; telephone; available immediately; $1,020.

121ST ST., 414 WEST.
4 rooms and bath, $1,400.
SHARP & CO., 2,489 Broadway.

126TH, 11 WEST—Six large, light, modern rooms, all improvements, $80.

139TH ST. (Hamilton Place, 51, near Broadway)—Five-room apartment; elevator; very reasonable.

139TH and Hamilton Place, 51 (near Broadway)—Five-room front apartment; reasonable.

141ST, 423 WEST (Corner)—Four-five large rooms, bath, spacious closets; handsomely decorated; exclusive locality, St. Nicholas Park South; westerly exposure; adults; convenient all lines; $125.

141ST, 630 WEST (corner Drive)—Seven rooms, all facing street; immediate possession; must be seen to be appreciated.

143TH ST., 524 WEST—Five rooms and bath, all modern improvements, sunny rooms, all day; $60.

149TH, 460 WEST—Five-room front elevator apartment; lease; $90; some furniture for sale; immediate possession. Apartment 22.

150TH, 608 WEST—Five-room apartment, all modern improvements, including elevator. Phone Audubon 5564.

151ST, 446 WEST—Five all light rooms, bath, $70; janitor.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—West Side.

161ST ST.—Five rooms, between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive; rent $125; apply Hudson View Construction Co., 900 Riverside Drive. Telephone Wadsworth 6335.

174TH ST., 500 WEST—Four rooms and bath, overlooking park and lake; all modern improvements; rent $70.

180TH, 660 AND 661 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator, immediate possession, 4-5-6-7 rooms and bath, one 6-room corner; one 7-room, southern exposure; high grade superior service. Apply on premises, or Jules Nehring, 4,240 Broadway.

180TH ST., 854 WEST (HAVEN HALL).
Very desirable apartment,
9 rooms, 3 baths,
to rent from Feb. 1.

188TH ST., 512 WEST—Beautiful 5-room apartment; every convenience; immediate possession; $125.

208TH ST. and Steuben Av., Bronx—Five and six rooms; improvements.

225TH ST., WEST (corner Marble Hill Av. at Broadway subway station and N. Y. Central station); healthiest, most picturesque and countrified section in city; 5 light rooms now available; elevator apartment house. Superintendent on premises or phone Gram. 3303.

5 ROOMS, well located, upper west side; rent $40. N 777 Times Downtown.

BROADWAY, 3,505 (143d)—Four rooms, bath, outside, modern; immediate possession; rent $110.

BROADWAY, 2,626 (99th) — Eight-room apartment, south side; possession; newly renovated, facing Broadway; rent $208.34 per month; lease.

CLAREMONT AV., 140 (123d St.)—Between Broadway and Riverside; six-room apartment.

CLAREMONT AV., 15—7-room modern apartment, large living room, splendid location, overlooking Columbia grounds. Apt. 51.

CLAREMONT AV., 175—Attractive 4-room apartment for rent to May 1. Tel Morningside 5750. Apt. 24.

CLAREMONT AV., 189—Five rooms, elevator apartment, all improvements.

DOCTOR'S APT. TO SUBLET.
Three years' lease in one of the best modern buildings on West End Av.; 3 spacious corner rooms and bath on ground floor; southern exposure. Apply on premises. M. G. Bernard, 465 West End Av.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE.
Doctor's office, two rooms and bath. Hotel Beresford, Central Park West, 81st St.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE.
Doctor's office, 3 rooms; private entrance from street. Hotel Sevilla, 117 West 58th.

DOCTOR'S APARTMENT,
four rooms, parlor floor; private house; newly renovated. 129 West 118th St.

EDGECOMBE AV., 42 (opposite park at 137th St.)—Private family will rent beautiful room or floor, unfurnished, modern, to desirable tenant; reference.

FT. WASHINGTON AV., 454 (Nathan Hale)—7 rooms, 2 baths; corner; high class elevator. Cortlandt 3661. Wadsworth 9220.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Studio apartments for lease, non-housekeeping of two rooms, bath; housekeeping of four rooms, entire floor, fireplaces, now house, exceptional, 2 blocks subway or elevated. F 176 Times.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (68 Bank St.)—Attractive light, non-housekeeping studio apartments of two and three rooms; lease; references. Telephone Watkins 2435.

NATIONAL STORAGE, 146 West 90th St.—Storage $6 per month vanload, motor vans moving; moderate rates. 1702 Riverside.

OPPORTUNITY to secure corner apartment 6 rooms, 3 baths in high class, fireproof apartment house by purchasing lease. Further particulars, Slawson & Hobbs, 102 West 72d St. Renting Department.

POST AV., 121—Immediate possession, five rooms, all improvements, rent $80; Broadway subway, 207th St., one block west.

REDUCED rental, 58th St., 330-332 West, new building, all modern conveniences, two and three rooms, bath; immediate possession; $1,000 to $1,600. Inquire Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 900—High-class six-room apartment, pantry, two baths, facing Hudson River, suitable for doctor; immediate possession; $160 month. Apply superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 37—Exceptional, fine apartments; two large rooms, dressing room, kitchenette, bath, closets; furnished, unfurnished; possession immediately.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 900—High-class five-room apartment; good location. Apply superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 706 (148th St.)—Fireproof building; 6 room corner apartment; possession. Cortlandt 3661. Audubon 6801.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240—Two and three all outside front rooms, fireproof apartment hotel; wonderful view; reduced prices.

RIVERSIDE, 151 (87th)—Magnificent floor, one and two room suites; elevator; lease.

SEVEN and eight rooms, 2 baths, $150-$175; elevator, outside rooms, southern exposure, 45 minutes to 42d St. via subway or N. Y. Central. Sunday inspection. Phone 5300 Yonkers.

SHAKESPEARE AV., 1,382 (on 167th crosstown car line, near Highbridge, 181st Broadway or 167th Jerome subway)—Four rooms, all modern improvements; immediately; $65; janitor.

STORE, 20x60, 4 telephones; very light. Inquire on premises, 5 West 16th.

TWO ROOMS, bath, non-housekeeping; all improvements; $70. Kellock, 50 Barrow St. Spring 3824.

WADSWORTH AV., 220 (184th St.)—Six rooms in "PAUL JONES" high-class, elevator apartment house; immediate possession; inquire Superintendent or Harted Realty Co., 299 Broadway. Phone Worth 374.

WADSWORTH AV., 15 (corner Broadway, 174th)—Five rooms, all modern improvements; only refined adult family; references investigated; new decorations; $65; immediate possession. Inquire premises.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION.
Six rooms, bath, on two floors, beautifully remodeled house, exceptional improvements and decorations, three fireplaces, steam heat, $4,000. Sanders, Stuyvesant 1024.

WEST END AV., 924.
4 Rooms, Bath.
Particularly well situated for doctor or dentist; immediate possession, $2,200. Supt. on premises or
L. J. PHILLIPS, 148 WEST 72D ST.

WEST END AV., 873—Two rooms and dressing room, entire floor, parquet floors, view of Hudson, ideal for bachelor or young couple; four-room kitchenette apartment; references and lease. Dornin.

WEST END AV., 465 (northwest corner 82d St.)—Sublet 3 spacious rooms and bath on ground floor; southern exposure, splendid location for doctor's office; 3 years' lease. M. G. Bernard, 465 West End Av.

WEST END AV. (near 74th)—Two entire floor apartments; 2 rooms, bath kitchenette; each very attractive; moderate rental; gas, electricity included. Columbus 5781.

WEST END AV., 708—Apartment, 2d floor, 8 rooms, bath; electricity. Janitor or phone Fordham 1923.

WEST END AV., 940—Two rooms, bath; non-housekeeping; high-class fireproof house; $70 month. Telephone Vanderbilt 2371.

WEST END AV., 410 (70th)—Eight rooms, fourth floor, now vacant; $2,400 year. Dwight, Archibald & Perry, Inc., 137 W. 23d.

WEST END AV. (northeast corner 88th St.)—One-two-three rooms. Afternoons.

Unfurnished—Bronx.

THE BELNORD,
1,957 HOE AVE.,
High-class, fireproof, elevator apartment.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE.
VERY DESIRABLE.
3 ROOMS AND FOYER $960.
To lease to responsible tenant; all windows to the street; superintendent on premises. Tel. Intervale 807.

DOCTOR'S apartment in new building, Melrose Courts, 163d St., Teller Av., 3, 4 rooms, one 3-room apartment so situated to be convenient for two doctors with downtown waiting room; rents $90-$120. Apply on premises or 316-18 East 161st St.

WOODCREST AV., 1,064 (at 165th St.)—Ideal six rooms, West Bronx Heights, two blocks from 6th and 9th Av. "L" and Lex. Av. subway expresses; select neighborhood.

236TH ST., EAST—Dec. 15 occupancy; five rooms, bath; electric; all improvements; subway; evenings, Sunday. Winslow, 249 West 114th.

FIVE large light rooms, all improvements; convenient all lines; excellent neighborhood; immediate possession; $75. Adults. Jerome 2408.

GRAND BOULEVARD AND CONCOURSE, 1,403 (At 170th St.)—Five rooms in Crystal Dwellings. See agent.

199TH ST. (Valentine Av.)—Modern 3-room apartment, tiled bath, every convenience. Apply Apartment 43.

SIX rooms, bath, steam, hot water, electric light, three-family house, $75. Bronx Development Company, Phone Melrose 4320.

199TH ST. (Valentine Av.)—Modern 3-room apartment, tiled bath, every convenience. Apply Apartment 43. Jerome Av. subway.

NELSON AV., 1,026—6 rooms, bath, all improvements. Phone Jerome 1459 W.

Unfurnished—Long Island.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS.
Two splendid new elevator buildings; 165 small apartments; selections of 3 and 4-room suites, $1,320 per annum up; some with immediate occupancy. Apply "The Gardens Apt.," by station, or phone Boulevard 8345. Guyon L. C. Earle, Agent, 260 West 86th St., N. Y. Tel Schuyler 8399.

FLUSHING—Seven rooms, strictly high-class, modern improvements, near Murray Hill station; exclusive location. Phone any time, Flushing 3865.

FOR RENT, 4-7 rooms, improvements. Brown, 2,268 Mott Av., Far Rockaway.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Unfurnished—Queens.

111TH ST., 10,701—5 rooms, lower floor, new corner house, up-to-date improvements; rent $60; 1 block south of Greenwood Ave. station, Fulton St. line.

Unfurnished—Brooklyn.

LEAVING FOR THE WEST, MUST SUBLET 6-ROOM CORNER APARTMENT; ALL LIGHT, CHEERFUL ROOMS, FACING PROSPECT PARK; SUITABLE LOCATION FOR DOCTOR; PRIVATE ENTRANCE; 3 BEDROOMS; RUNNING WATER IN EACH AND 2 BATHROOMS; EXCELLENT LOCALITY. FOR APPOINTMENT TELEPHONE SOUTH 4081.

35 MINUTES TO TIMES SQUARE.
Grand View Apartments, vicinity of golf links, opposite beautiful park; magnificent view of Narrows; 3, 4, 5 rooms; unobstructed light; every conceivable improvement; 4th Av., corner 101st St (Shore Road). BULKLEY & HORTON, 7,520 3d Av., Brooklyn.

FIVE large rooms and bath; upper part of detached 2-family house; steam heat and hot water supplied; electricity; newly decorated; immediate possession; lease, $100; B. R. T. subway to Prospect Park or Interboro to Sterling St. 286 Maple St., Brooklyn; Flatbush 8263-W.

BEAUTIFUL apartment, 7 rooms, tiled bath, 2 toilets; $110; electricity, steam; parquet throughout; modern improvements; refined neighborhood; subway throughout New York, 5 cents; adults; will decorate. 945 Park Place, Brooklyn, near New York Av., Delinger beil. B 140 Times.

5 AND 8 elegant rooms and porch to let; latest improvements of all kinds, located at 2,501 Voorhess Av., Sheepshead Bay; refined people only; no children; rental 5 rooms, $75; 8 rooms $150. Inquire of owner on premises.

FOR RENT, unfurnished, 3-room suites; all improvements; parquet floors; adjacent to Borough Hall, Brooklyn. For particulars apply to Realty Associates, 162 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Tel. Main 6480.

7TH ST., 682 EAST, Flatbush — 5 rooms, porch, garage, new two-family house, steam, hot water, parquet, electric, shower, $100 a month. Flatbush 6353.

BEAUTIFUL suite, three, bath; eight minutes Wall St.; furniture optional; Brooklyn Heights; sacrifice. H 831 Times Downtown.

PIERREPONT ST., 6—Five minutes Wall St.—One, two, three-room apartments, superior accommodations, bath, kitchenette; private grounds.

SIX rooms, bath, heat, electricity; fine street; rent $55. Williams, 818 Manhattan Av., Brooklyn. Telephone 2388 Greenpoint.

Unfurnished—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE apartment, five rooms, steam heat; two minutes from station. O'Hagan, 48 Palmer Av.

Unfurnished—New Jersey.

ATTRACTIVE, 5 room apartment, all improvements, delightful surroundings, sublease Oct. 1921; unfurnished; one block East Orange station; act promptly; $110; garage, if desired, $10. Plumb, 352 William St., East Orange.

28TH ST., 340 WEST—To let, new apartments, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, all improvements, steam heat and electric light; Woodcliff, N. J.; take West Shore Ferry and Palisade trolley.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, five rooms and bath; all improvements; immediate possession. Standish Arms Apartment, 172 William St., East Orange, N. J. Apply Janitor.

NEWARK—Desirable 5-room apartment; heat furnished; newly decorated; large porch; on D., L. & W.; $90. Branch Brook 4026.

FOR RENT—2 or 4 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms; adults; references. Davis, Grantwood, N. J. Phone Morsemere 583J.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

UNIVERSITY professor and family want 6-7 room furnished apartment; must be first-class; neighborhoods preferred, Washington Square, Gramercy Park, Central Park; from Jan. 1 to April 1; $350 a month. Write Box 487, New Canaan, Conn.

FAMILY of 2 adults and 2 grown-up children desire a furnished apartment of 3 to 4 rooms and bath; in a good locality; close to school and transit; reply stating location and rental. S. C. S., Room 1,151, 345 5th Av.

WANTED—Furnished apartment for immediate occupancy (six months lease), bedroom, parlor with piano, kitchen, bath; neighborhood preferred between 70th and 90th St. and Broadway and Riverside Drive. Y 2154 Times Annex.

WANTED, to rent for 2 or 3 months, from Jan. 1, well furnished six-room apartment, vicinity 96th St.; two in family and maid; references both sides; $250 monthly; no agents. Address H 804 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS GIRL, Christian, wishes to share with refined girl, preferably Western or student, room or apartment; not over $150 month for two; convenient bus and L; attractive and desirable; references. Bryant 1531, Monday. L 160 Times.

WANTED—Furnished apartment, January to June, three master's bedrooms, two baths, east side, between 45th and 72d St.; price $300 per month. Answer P. O. Box 541, Greenwich, Conn.

GENTLEMAN desires a 2-room and bath apartment for immediate occupancy; neighborhood preferred between 59th and Washington Square; reasonable rental. S 1028 Times Annex.

WANTED—Furnished apartment from Jan. 1 to June 1, containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; also maid's room and bath; do not require silver or linens; rent must be reasonable. P. O. Box 598, Woodmere, L. I.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 400—Small apartment, bath, kitchen; not over $75. Kellogg.

WE have tenants for furnished and unfurnished apartments. Louis P. Dowdney, 247 West 72d St. Columbus 6446.

BACHELOR apartment, or rooms, for four responsible young business men; Christians. Reply giving particulars, furnished or unfurnished, rent, locality, etc. A 1292 Times Bronx.

FURNISHED apartment with 2 or 3 rooms and bath, convenient to any Harlem railroad station, Tremont to White Plains. Phone Sunday morning. Fordham 5485, Apt. 5C, or address 937 East 181st St., Apt. 5C.

ONE large attractive room furnished, bath and kitchenette, private phone, maid service, breakfast preferred; business woman preferred. 76th St. between Broadway and West End Av. Phone Schuyler 1991.

LARGE double room and kitchenette, private entrance; American business couple; have our own beds; Washington Square to 72d, east or west; limit, $50-$65; highest references furnished. B 996 Times Downtown.

PIANO TEACHER wants front, ground or first floor parlor room, with piano preferred; also bedroom and kitchenette, bath; heat; good surroundings; $70-$80. H 202 Times.

WANTED by couple, 1-2 rooms, furnished, modern, with bath, apartment hotel or desirable private family; state location and particulars. F 737 Times Downtown.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted in Park Av. section, Jan. 15 to May 15; 5 or 6 rooms; state rent. Write "F. A.," Box 372, City Hall Station.

YOUNG Japanese couple want four-room apartment, nicely furnished, in city or suburbs; highest references given. Write details to Room 78, Hotel Westminster.

THREE or four rooms, kitchenette; modern, clean, comfortably furnished; three in family; in West 70s or 80s, at once. M 172 Times.

THREE business women, best references, desire furnished housekeeping apartment, Greenwich Village; Jan. 1; six months or longer; about $100. D 923 Times Downtown.

WANTED on east side, Winter months, 4 furnished apartment, 6 masters, 2 maids, 3 servants. Sherwood. Tel. Vanderbilt 5610.

THREE women, best references, desire attractive furnished studio apartment, Greenwich Village, for about 6 months. G 562 Times.

IMMEDIATELY, for several months, small housekeeping apartment or absolutely independent rooms; adults; reasonable. Haley, 523 West 121st St.

APARTMENT, housekeeping, by young couple; three rooms; Jan. 1, for three months; rent reasonable. J. B. B., 8th floor, 56 Beaver St., City.

WANTED, furnished apartment, 4 or 5 rooms; around $100 monthly; about 4 months; light; sunny; responsible; references exchanged. F 142 Times.

ONE or two room furnished apartment on west side for five months. Telephone Monday, Columbus 8061.

GENTLEMAN wants small furnished apartment or two-room suite; eventually board; state price. H 808 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS WOMAN wants living room, bedroom, bath and real kitchenette downtown. Give price, full details. F 523 Times.

SMALL apartment for family of two, about $150 month, January to May; references. L. Rodgers, Highlands, N. J.

111TH, 503 WEST—Five sunny rooms, well furnished; Jan. 1; $125. Smith.

WANT 6-7 room apartment, below 116th; around $300. Columbus 1278. Monday.

COUPLE wants 4-5 room apartment, below 181st; around $100. Riverside 6166.

SEND details of your Fur. Apts. to rent. E. K. Van Winkle, 152 W. 72d. Col. 1077.

COUPLE desires 2 rooms, private bath; $75. D 922 Times Downtown.

ADULT requires 6 to 8 rooms on short lease. S. C., 112 Times.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Furnished.

NEAR PARK—Small Christian family; 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; Jan. to April; best references. Address Responsible, M 125 Times.

REFINED, young, married couple, desire small furnished apartment with kitchenette; must be reasonable; best references. H 207 Times.

TWO rooms, bath and kitchenette if possible; until May 1; centrally located; about $150 per month. W. J. Boller, 50 East 42d St.

BUSINESS MAN wants small apartment, decent neighborhood, Forties to Seventies; May or longer; will buy furniture or advance rental if reasonable. H 181 Times.

CENTRAL location; high-class, 2-room, bath, kitchenette apartment; Dec. 23 to Feb. Miss C. H. Thomas, 21 East 49th St. Plaza 4289.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, with roof garden or yard; maid service if possible; below West 59th St., East 70th St. L. Thompson, 162 East 72d St.

LADY would like furnished bedroom, living room, kitchenette or use of kitchen; below 100th St.; about $80. F 520 Times.

BEDROOM, bath and kitchenette, until June; responsible American couple; will pay $125; good location. A 444 Times.

COUPLE want one or two rooms, bath, kitchenette, month of January; must be reasonable. V 708 Times Downtown.

REFINED couple desire 2 furnished rooms, kitchenette, bath; $90. Phone, write now, Schapiro, 241 Grand St. Orchard 7531.

PARK AV.—Immediate possession, 4 months, 2 or 4 master's, 3 servants' rooms, 3 baths. C. H. Thomas, 21 East 49th St. Plaza 4289.

WANTED—In Bronxville, Jan. 1, by couple, a small furnished or unfurnished apartment; state price. A 374 Times.

AN EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE.
List apartments with Mrs. Dinglemas, Renting Specialist. 129 W. 72d. Colum

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

113TH ST., 425 WEST—Private house, large room, private bath, $18; gentleman.

113TH, 511 WEST—Nice large room; no other roomers; gentlemen. Apt. 4.

114TH, 417 WEST (GW)—Desirable outside, well-heated room, adjoining bath; elevator, electricity; one gentleman; references; $10.

114TH St.—Beautiful rooms, $35-$50; for congenial, permanent parties. H 169 Times.

115TH (370 Manhattan Av.)—Large, nicely furnished room; southern exposure; kitchen privileges; semi-private bath; business couple; seen evenings; references exchanged. M 136 Times.

115TH, 610 WEST—Attractive room for refined woman who wishes unusual advantages. Call or phone after 7 P. M., Morningside 3835. Apartment 53A.

115TH, 403 WEST—Elevator apartment, front, single room, double connection; Columbia section.

115TH, 415 WEST—Large, light room; business woman. Apt. 52.

115TH, 419 WEST—Large front room, electricity, all conveniences. Apt. 21.

117TH, 412 WEST—Nice room, next to bath; steam, electricity; $6.50. Kelly.

116TH, 404 WEST (Apt. 3), Corner Morningside Drive—Most attractive corner room, bath adjoining; furnished handsomely with every comfort; private family. Telephone 7060 Cathedral.

116TH (between Manhattan and Morningside Av.)—Large room, running water; refined family. S. A. 125 Times.

116TH, 620 WEST—Attractive room, adjoining bath; private family; gentleman; references. Apt. 3.

118TH, 210 WEST—HOTEL CECIL. ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATHS; SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES; FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

118TH, 359 WEST—Two beautiful front rooms, private entrance; two, three business people; modern, elevator apartment 1 West.

118TH, 425 WEST (Columbia University)—Large, attractive single room; subway; $8. Dent.

118TH, 450 WEST—Double room opposite Columbia. Apt. 62, Robertson.

118TH, 337 WEST—Attractive room; all conveniences; elevator; men. Apt. 4W.

116TH, 101 WEST—Comfortable, warm front room, suitable one or couple. Kleinman.

120TH ST., 74 WEST—Beautiful newly decorated large room; suitable for two; electricity, &c.; refined location. Epstein.

120TH, 158—Private suite, private entrance; breakfast, American family (Jewish); gentelmen or business couple.

120TH, 371 WEST—Front alcove room, comfortably furnished; bath, shower; phone. McKenna.

121ST, 601 WEST (Morningside Heights)—Attractive, all-year location, near restaurants, parks, Columbia University and all transportation; artistically furnished southeastern corner room, five windows, alcove, suitable for three; $20 weekly; eastern or southern front, suitable for two, $14, $12; other rooms $8.50 to $14; showers, parlors, dance rooms, attractive social life; references required. Hostesses, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Van Siller, Mrs. McLean. Morningside 4686.

121ST, 527 WEST—Light, attractive rooms; very quiet; large closets; housekeeping. Seller.

121ST, 201 WEST (Apt. 1)—Front room; all conveniences; phone; Christian family.

121ST, 420 WEST—Large, bright front room; suitable for 2 ladies. Apt. 41.

122D, 416 WEST (Apt. 61)—For ladies; large front room, overlooking Morningside Park; fully furnished; all conveniences; reference.

122D, 416 WEST—Two sunny rooms, light, attractive, newly decorated; desirable for 2 women. Apt. 53.

122D, 509 WEST—Warm, sunny front room in private Christian family; couple or one. Apt. 2.

122D, 540 WEST—Single room, adjoining bath; modern conveniences. Apt. 23.

122D, 515 WEST—Comfortable room, light breakfast, lady, elevator; $6. Apt. 22.

122D, 509 WEST (Apt. 6)—One small, one large; suitable for gentlemen; $6-$15.

123D, 547 WEST (Apt. 1)—Nicely furnished room, light, comfortable; one, two.

124TH ST., 512 WEST, Apartment 26—Furnished rooms, suite; elevator, electric light, telephone, baths; kitchen privileges. Mrs. Parker.

124TH, 503 WEST (Apt. 4B)—Business woman has room, modern; kitchen privileges; $7. Call evenings. Morningside 6604.

124TH, 541 WEST—American family, elevator, Broadway subway; gentleman; $600. Apt. 21.

127TH (1 Convent Av., Apt. 35)—Sunny front room, adjoining bath; conveniences.

128TH, 230 WEST—Desirable room, heat, running water, ground floor. German. Phone Morningside 1704.

129TH ST., 60 WEST (Apt. 7A)—Exceptional large front room, elevator, running water.

135TH, 601 WEST—Attractively furnished double, single, elevator, kitchenette privileges; refined business people; references. 6th floor, Apt. F.

136TH, 540 WEST—Large room adjoining bath; business people. Seaman.

137TH, 409 WEST (Apt. 52B)—Comfortable room; elevator; private.

142D, 326 WEST—Large front room, dressing room, running water, bath, electricity, telephone; suitable 1-2; references.

142D, 639 WEST—Large, warm room, one or two gentlemen, shower bath, telephone, private family, no other roomers.

142D, 601 WEST (Apt. 15)—Large room; southern exposure; gentleman; references.

143D, 515 WEST—Double room, adjoining bath, twin beds, refined private Jewish family; suitable two gentlemen, ladies, couple; board optional; elevator. Phone Audubon 9470.

143D, 517 WEST—Wanted, young lady to share large, bright, double room, twin beds, with Jewish young lady; home comforts; private phone. Audubon 9470.

143D, 437 WEST—Comfortable, sunny room, elevator apt., private family. Apt. 24.

143D, 500 WEST, Apt. 52—Elegantly furnished rooms. Tel. Audubon 1180.

144TH, 562 WEST (Apt. 31)—Private family offers comfortable furnished room, facing Broadway; running water, telephone and elevator service; reasonable. Hubbard.

144TH, 529 WEST—Two adjoining front rooms, sitting room, bedroom, suitable couple; light housekeeping; also large bedrooms, suitable 1-2. Barry.

144TH, 562 WEST—Room, hot, cold water, elevator; refined American Christian family; $10; large closet. Apt. 64.

144TH, 516 WEST — Well furnished, twin beds, bath, conveniences; reasonable. Apartment 52.

144TH, 545 WEST—Single room for business lady; no other roomers. Dennehy.

144TH, 550 WEST—Large room, bath adjoining; no other roomers. Apt. 52.

144TH, 468 WEST—Sunny room, private bath, suitable for couple; private house.

145TH, 401 WEST—Private residence; homelike, large, sunny front room; suitable two.

145TH, 404 WEST—Well-furnished room; all conveniences; no other roomer; gentlemen.

145TH, 613 WEST—Beautiful room, strictly private house; warm; convenient location.

146TH ST., 604 WEST (Apt. 54)—Room, outside; convenient subway; private family; $8.

147TH, 411 WEST—Two desirable rooms; private family; second floor; moderate price.

148TH (3,605 Broadway)—Large, comfortably furnished, hot, cold running water; immaculate, quiet; smaller room, $5; references. Apt. 33.

148TH (Broadway, 3,605)—Large room; river view; elevator; private family; references. Apt. 38.

150TH, 522 WEST—Large, front room, in private residence. Tel. Audubon 8102.

150TH, 610 WEST (Apt. 4B)—Elegant, modern; private family; gentleman.

151ST, 535 WEST (Broadway)—Elevator, southern exposure; large, comfortable, furnished; kitchen privileges; couple, gentlemen; references. Apartment 64.

151ST, 535 WEST, Apartment 53—Comfortable, airy room, heated; adjoining bath; gentleman.

152D (3,675 Broadway)—Cozy, sunny corner, lavatory, running water; single; $8. Williams.

152D ST. (877 Edgecombe Av.)—Pleasant room, steam heat, electricity, phone; references; $6. Flynn, Apt. 18.

152TH, 551 WEST—Large front room, nicely furnished, all conveniences, gentlemen, references.

156TH ST., 601 WEST—Outside room, southern exposure; running water; modern elevator apartment; gentleman; references. Apt. 51.

158TH (Broadway, 3,600, Apt. 51)—Large front room, 1-2 gentlemen; references.

161ST ST., 578 WEST—Room, electricity, telephone; breakfast; kitchen privileges. Apartment 4A.

164TH, 548 WEST—Lady alone, wishes 1-3 business ladies to share apartment; elevator, phone; references exchanged. Operator.

164TH, 548 WEST—Attractive room, one or two. Apartment 1F.

168TH ST., 601 WEST (Apt. 21)—Front room, bath; private family; gentleman. Seferance.

172D, 720 WEST—Sunny, quiet room, bath, private family. Wadsworth 4340. Vankeegan.

174TH, 587 WEST—Cosey room, adjoining bath, all improvements; two ladies; $8 week; references. Standish.

177TH (Overlooking Hudson)—Large, attractive, warm; private lavatory; exceptional home. Wadsworth 9512.

178TH, 752 WEST—Pleasant room near bath, suitable two. Apt. 3D.

180TH, 719 WEST—Desirable outside sunny room; reasonable; telephone, elevator. Apartment 62.

181ST, Broadway (31 Bennett Av.)—Attractive sunny room; all modern conveniences; one or two gentlemen. Apartment 45.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

181ST, 802 WEST—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH LAVATORY; HIGH CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENT; BREAKFAST; PRIVATE FAMILY; REFERENCES. APARTMENT 55.

181ST ST., WEST—Handsomely furnished, private family; $10. Wadsworth 9300. Apartment 3L.

181ST, 605 WEST—Single room; running water; private lavatory; suitable one. Hess.

184TH, 514 WEST—Large, homelike; conveniences; separate entrance; business gentleman. Apt. 21.

188TH, 512 WEST—Attractive, quiet room; refined woman; subway 191st. Apt. 36.

189TH, 570 WEST (Apt. 52)—Sunny room; all conveniences; private telephone; elevator; for couple or single; references.

192D, 573 WEST—Appreciate select neighborhood, pure air, excellent view, sunshine? Wish new, beautiful suite, private bath, private telephone, breakfast? Block subway. Today. G. A. M.

204TH, 644 WEST—Comfortable room, twin beds; breakfast optional; for two Japanese gentlemen; call evenings; references. Fields.

208TH ST. (170 Vermilyea Av., Inwood section)—Corner room, bath adjoining; modern apartment; furnished or unfurnished. Apt. 1A.

231ST ST.—Large room, adjoining bath, modern apartment, $5; only to permanent party. Apartment 23, 3,044 Kingsbridge Av. Phone Kingsbridge 1016.

AMERICAN family offer handsomely furnished suite, appreciated by those desiring refinement and comfort; meals optional. Phone 7960 Cathedral, Apartment 20.

ATTENTION!—Refined family would rent large furnished room and bath; steam heat; newly renovated; private house, West 86th St.; gentleman only. Tel. Schuyler 6320.

ATTRACTIVE three-room suite, overlooking Morningside Park; suitable for two men or business couple; kitchen privileges morning only; $14. Phone Miller, 6706 Morningside.

BAILEY AV., 3,064—Furnished room with use of kitchen. Anderson, Apartment 8.

BEAUTIFUL outside rooms, nicely furnished, one single $7, double bed $10, housekeeping, single beds $15; conveniences, refined surroundings. Countryman, 50 West 106th St. Academy 2355.

BEAUTIFUL room, ninth floor, facing east, Victrola; refined business people. Audubon 1294.

BEDFORD ST., 85 (Greenwich Village)—Up two flights; single rooms, one double room, furnished; modern improvements; men; reference.

BROADWAY (113th)—Strictly private, Gentile family; large, comfortably furnished, sunny room, big closet, adjoining bath; corner, modern elevator apartment; gentleman; references. Cathedral 3935.

BROADWAY, 2,754—Exceptionally pleasant, large front room; elevator apartment; West 106th; to permanent paying guest; references required. Mason.

BROADWAY, 2343 (86th)—Double and single room, gentlemen or business couple; reasonable; electricity, bath. Schuyler 5761. Newman, 21.

BROADWAY, 2,728—Bright, sunny room, steam, electric light, use of bath, telephone; block of subway; reference desired. Tracy bell.

BROADWAY, 2,754 (105th) — Attractive rooms; business woman. Ring Superintendent's bell.

BUSINESS GIRL—Neatly furnished room, next to bath, elevator apartment, steam heat, telephone, electricity, use of pianos, &c.; family of two, near West 181st subway; $10 weekly. C 11 Times.

BUSINESS persons or couple; beautiful room; every convenience. Telephone Tremont 463. Brotman.

CENTRAL PARK WEST (92d)—Beautiful spacious room, twin beds, next bath; high class; $80; references. Riverside 1951.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 225 (83d)—Beautiful rooms, overlooking Park; running water. Davis.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 433—Nice room for lady; kitchen privileges. Apt. 4.

CLAREMONT AV., 130 (Apt. 3)—Connecting rooms, twin beds, piano, kitchen privileges.

CONVENT AV., 325 (143d St.)—Comfortable single rooms; private residence; Christian family; convenient subway, bus, "L"; business people.

CONVENT AV., 25 (128th)—Two well furnished front rooms. Apt. 8. Sayers.

COZY, sunny room, all conveniences; small American family; corner Broadway. Circle 7308.

DESIRABLE rooms, bath; no other roomers; gentlemen only need apply. Morningside 8185, between 9 A. M.-5 P. M.

DOUBLE ROOM, own private phone; single rooms; breakfast; close station; 35 minutes Pennsylvania; moderate. Flushing 1931.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 435—Two lovely connecting rooms; water; telephone; high class; kitchen privilege. Wadsworth 8616, Apartment 21.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Desirable room, all comforts; references; private family. F 517 Times.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Private house, single room; heat, all conveniences; $8.50. Chelsea 835.

HAMILTON PL., 87 (cor. 141st St., near Broadway)—Large, pleasant room; southern exposure; elevator; conveniences; reasonable. Apartment 48.

GENTLEMEN, sunny room, hot running water, ample heat; $50; references. Schuyler 8650.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 73 (144th)—Desirable front room for gentleman, elevator apartment; Christian family; moderate. Apt. 36.

HAMILTON PLACE, 87 (Apt. 11)—Furnished rooms to let; light, large room, kitchen privileges; business woman.

HOTEL BRADDOCK, 126th St. and 8th Av.—Single rooms, $2 a day; double rooms, $3 a day; single room with bath, $3 a day; single room by the week, $9 up.

LARGE room, single or connecting, high-class elevator apartment, 7th Av. near Central Park. Phone Morningside 0410 Monday or write A 1004 Times Building.

LARGE front room for one or two gentlemen, twin beds, electricity, lavatory, clothes closet, bath. Phone Columbus 1854.

MANHATTAN AV., 123—Comfortable furnished front room; suitable for two; telephone.

MANHATTAN AV., 437—Room with private family, phone, all conveniences; gentlemen. Portillo.

MANHATTAN AV., 312—High-class room, all conveniences; private; $15. Apt. 45.

MANHATTAN AV., 149—Well furnished single room; clean, quiet; large closets; $7.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 44—Warm, cheerful room, single; private elevator apartment; business woman. Sunday morning. Apt. 66.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 50 (Apt. 31)—Clean, warm room; southern exposure; business people preferred; $12 per week.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 110 (Apt. 37)—Delightful, sunny room; gentleman; references; private family.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER desire furnished room and kitchenette privileges, twin beds, refined private family, vicinity of West 86th to 96th Sts.; write full particulars and phone. P. O. Box 54, Madison Square Station.

NICELY furnished room, facing park, private family, no other roomers; gentleman only; near 155th St. and Edgecombe Av.; very convenient transit facilities; references required. A. B., 64 Times.

NICELY furnished room adjoining bath, elevator apartment; block from 181st St. Broadway subway; business lady or couple; private family; reference. B., 1,408 St. Nicholas Av.

ONE or two outside heated rooms, kitchen privileges; unusual opportunity for refined woman unemployed or home worker; references. B 205 Times Harlem, or phone Morningside 8163R.

PARK TERRACE AND WEST 215TH ST.—Exceptional opportunity; beautiful room with private bath and large balcony in artistic mansion, surrounded by garden and park; river view; use of garage; references. Phone Wadsworth 9009.

POST AV., 25 (Apt. 2C)—Beautiful outside room for 2 refined business women in small, modern apartment; block from Dyckman St. subway station; half hour ride from Penna. Station.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Young married couple have extraordinary seven-room apartment, six windows on Drive; will rent refined gentleman one large room, with freedom of apartment as his home; $85 monthly; we pay $300. Phone Morningside 6268.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, at 85th—Two delightful rooms, singly or en suite, to refined couple or business women, in private Protestant home; river view; open fire; breakfast. Telephone mornings, Schuyler 6272.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524 (125th)—Two large, clean, connecting front rooms; second floor, modern apartment; breakfast, laundry privilege; very reasonable; references exchanged. King. Apartment 22.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (145th St.)—Large, handsomely furnished room, suitable for couple; bathroom adjacent; overlooking Drive. Phone Audubon 5352. Apt. 8C.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 135—Large double room, morning sun, private family, breakfast optional, elevator, all conveniences; home atmosphere. R., 3,525 Broadway.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 745—To a business woman, wonderfully comfortable room; housekeeping privileges; $12.50 weekly; immediate. Audubon 8956. Apt. 58.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 715—Large, elegantly furnished room, facing Hudson, adjoining bath, small private family, elevator apartment. Apt. 1-A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 292—Beautiful large room, facing Hudson; newly furnished; shower bath; exclusive apartment house; gentleman.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 112—Attractive room, adjoining bath; every convenience; in high-class apartment; reasonable. Schuyler 2997.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524—Exceptionally sunny attractive rooms; fine piano; private lavatory. Seller.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

West Side.

RIVERSIDE, 151 (87th)—Attractive single and double rooms, newly decorated; elevator; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 660—Bright, large room, adjoining bath; suitable one, two; $10 per week. Apt. 25.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 530 (Apt. 2D)—Desirable room, running water; private family; call Sunday; gentleman only; $12; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 71—Large front parlor; would consider high-class studio; furnished or unfurnished; also single room.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575, Cor. 135th St.—Handsomely furnished room and bath; $18 week; $70 month.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Beautiful outside room, facing 94th and Drive; exceptional; 2 closets, running water. Apt. 32.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th, Apartment 73)—Connecting rooms, bath; gentlemen; private family.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 202—Handsomely furnished room, twin beds, facing Hudson; also single.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Delightful, homelike suite; also single; facing Hudson. Hale.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 676 (145th)—Beautiful double bedroom, facing Drive; washroom. Noythaler.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 861 — Pleasant front rooms, single or suite; gentleman. Audubon 4407.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (Apt. 4B)—Pleasant, light room comfortably furnished.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Luxurious room, private bath; suitable two. Apt. 61.

SUNNY ROOM, bath, improvements; private house; $85; 72d St. station. Columbus 1242.

TWO ROOMS, each with private bath, with or without board; private Christian family; near 110th St. Broadway subway station; reference. Phone Monday, Cortlandt 828.

WELL-FURNISHED, sunny room, shower bath; electricity; elevator; business man appreciating comfort; rent reasonable. Audubon 1570, Apartment 52.

WEST END AV., 840—Private family offers large, sunny, outside room, high-class apartment, homelike atmosphere; gentleman. 5D.

WEST END AV. (101st)—Comportable room for business person or couple with small private family; $15 weekly. Telephone Riverside 9872.

WEST END AV., 986 (corner 106th St.)—Outside room next to bath, overlooking Park; elevator, 7th floor.

WEST END AV., 804—Handsomely furnished large front room; twin beds; also adjoining smaller room; 3d floor.

WEST END AV., 531—Nicely furnished rooms; refined Holland family; reference. Boegman.

WEST END AV., 854 — Elegant furnished rooms, also parlor floor; electricity, parquet.

WEST END AV. (101st)—Charmingly furnished 2-room suite; sunny; gentlemen. Telephone 2228 Riverside.

WEST END AV. (90th)—Comfortable, light, warm rooms, washer, elevator. Riverside 2935.

WEST END AV., 759 (97th) — Attractive double room; housekeeping; select private house.

WEST END, 543—Single, front rooms, second floor; $7-$9; electricity; gentlemen.

WILL sublet for three or four weeks from Dec. 19 my attractive sitting room and alcove, four windows, facing Washington Square, and three meals day, $20 weekly. H 212 Times.

YOUNG lady, 26, private secretary, desires acquaintance of other girl about same age, condition, to share unusually desirable room, private bath. A 327 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN desires to share comfortable room with woman; kitchen privileges; references exchanged. Morningside 5073.

Bronx.

GILBERT PLACE, 1,215—Two housekeeping rooms, running water, in private family; all improvements; 3 blocks East Hunt's Point.

Brooklyn.

STERLING PLACE, 367—Beautiful, warm room; all conveniences; southern exposure; private house, choice residential section; subways 12 minutes Wall St.; business couple; gentleman; references.

LARGE ROOM, private residence, steam heat, electricity, 2 subways; also smaller rooms; gentlemen only. For further information phone Flatbush 124. Garage space if desired.

RUTLAND ROAD, 74 ((Flatbush)—Fifteen minutes Wall St., 25 Times Square; large room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; all conveniences; moderate. Flatbush 7438.

GARFIELD ST., 264 (BROOKLYN). Furnished rooms, private family; park slope, 1 or 2 large rooms; also large alcove room. Phone 3470 South.

VERY LIGHT ROOM for gentleman; heat, electric light, piano; refined Protestant home; $10. 34 Maple Court, Flatbush.

ROOM, suitable for two; all moderate conveniences; centrally located; moderate. Prospect 4167.

HICKS ST., 105 (Brooklyn Heights)—Elegant room; $11; gentlemen; adjacent subway; references.

Long Island.

EXCEPTIONAL room, private family; adjoining bath; no other roomers; breakfast; reasonable; gentleman only. Kuchler, 27 Parkview Av., Jamaica.

Westchester County.

PELHAM MANOR—One large, well-furnished room, private bath, or two connecting rooms, private bath, on second floor new Colonial house; convenient to New Haven station; suitable for one or two gentlemen; reference. Tel. Pelham 2130W.

MT. VERNON, Chester Hill, near station; sitting room and bedroom, running water; use bathroom; $65 month; suit 2 gentlemen; extra bedroom. Phone 148-W Mt. Vernon.

New Jersey.

DELIGHTFULLY equipped Winter home in Asbury Park will accommodate a couple or two ladies at reasonable price for companionship. Tel. 8204 Riverside.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

GREENWICH VILLAGE REGION—Very quiet, rear room for study; good light; steam heat, furnace, electricity. Telephone Spring 7237.

122D, 249 WEST—Two front parlor rooms; running water, gas, electricity, bath, phone; private house; furnished if desired.

80TH ST., 115 EAST—Large studio, north light, furnace, grate, telephone; furnished, unfurnished.

50TH ST., 47 WEST—Second floor, private house; 3 rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; non-housekeeping.

86TH ST., 435 EAST—Large front room; all improvements; refined lady. Call Sunday morning, week days after 6 o'clock.

94TH, 69 WEST—Large room; electricity, steam, running water; owner's house; references.

8TTH, 137 WEST—Beautiful large front room, in strictly private residence; reference.

WEST END AV., 854—Unfurnished or furnished rooms; reasonable. Monday.

HARLEM—Large, private house, running water, heat, $40. F 693 Times Downtown.

ROOMS WANTED.

Furnished.

GENTLEMAN wishes furnished room; private family preferred; between 53d and 96th Sts., near Broadway. M 176 Times.

BUSINESS MAN, American, refined; private family; conveniences; best references. F 506 Times.

TWO furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, between 34th and 59th Sts., 3d and 6th Aves.; permanent. A 383 Times.

GENTLEMAN wishes permanent room; private family preferred; highest references; give full particulars. H 191 Times.

WANTED—From Dec. 18, for three weeks, furnished room for couple; piano available; bathroom privilege. M 104 Times.

YOUNG business woman, Christian, desires warm room, below 60th St.; $7 a week. M 171 Times.

BUSINESS MAN wants comfortable room with Spanish family. B 631 Times Downtown.

EX-LIEUTENANT navy and Southerner, with real American family; state size and price. L 163 Times.

BUSINESS WOMAN looking for room would like another woman share same and expenses. Marie Abbott, 102 West 44th St.

JAPANESE gentleman wants comfortable room; please answer particulars. I. I. Mitsui & Co., 65 Broadway.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN wants good room, West 79th neighborhood. Y 2136 Times Annex.

ROOM with bath, good light, for artist; Washington Square vicinity preferred; give full particulars, price. Y 2141 Times Annex.

GENTLEMAN wants room in private family, with bath, or near; state full particulars. Box H 151 Times.

REFINED Jewish gentleman wants room in private family, between 72d and 96th Sts. A 411 Times.

GENTLEMAN wishes furnished room, east of Lexington Av.; homelike. A 415 Times.

REFINED young business man, Hebrew, age 33, desires light, airy, furnished room with bath, or adjoining bath, with running water, with refined American private family, or would share room with responsible refined young man, below 96th St.; state all particulars. H 188 Times.

GENTILE married couple desires neatly furnished room, private bath, select, quiet, private house (no apartment) between 72d and 103d Sts.; privacy, maid service; convenient subway and good restaurants; possession Jan. 16; permanent; state price. A 399 Times.

ROOMS WANTED

Furnished.

FOR gentleman, American, rear room, width of house; not apartment building; southern exposure, heated, hot and cold water; convenient west side elevated; $7 per week; references; mention phone number. D 921 Times Downtown.

MOTHER and daughter desire furnished room and kitchen privileges, twin beds, refined private family, vicinity of West 86th to 96th Sts.; write giving full particulars and phone. P. O. Box 54, Madison Square Station.

BACHELOR wishes medium or large, comfortable room with ample closet space, running water, convenient to bath; below 42d St. preferred. Address with full particulars, Box R. C., 10 Union Square.

AIRY, light, bed, sitting room with kitchenette and use of bath, required for refined couple, Dec. 22; permanent; about mile or two Grand Central; select neighborhood; state price. A 424 Times.

TWO REFINED business gentlemen wish two outside rooms, bath, board preferred; small, congenial, refined family; West 80th-110th; close subway; no boarding house; terms must be stated. A 422 Times.

YOUNG Christian business man, American, desires small, warm, clean room with cultured private family; reasonable; permanent; state rates and full details. B 966 Times Downtown.

CHEERFUL room, below 157th, by young business man, with private family, including young folks; highest credentials; kindly state who comprise family. Y 2183 Times Annex.

TWO responsible gentlemen desire immediately one or two furnished high-class rooms, private bath; references exchanged; state full particulars. H 144 Times.

BUSINESS MAN wants room with running water, near bath; private house only; west side, 70th to 100th St.; $40-$50 monthly. Y 2073 Times Annex.

WANTED, by American lady, comfortable room in first-class family in exchange for care of elderly lady or child part of my evenings; references. M 93 Times.

AMERICAN gentleman desires comfortable room, bath, private family; located within section bounded by 55th, 59th, Lexington and 8th Ave.; breakfast preferred. G 575 Times.

SINGLE, inexpensive room for young business man; Washington Square section; give full information; permanent. M 124 Times.

BUSINESS man wants room, in private house only, with running water, near bath; west side, 70th to 100th Sts.; $40 to $50 monthly. Y 2144 Times Annex.

GREENWICH VILLAGE REGION, very quiet rear room for study; good light; steam heat; furnace; electricity. Telephone Spring 7237.

WANTED, for immediate possession, large double room and bath; west side, below 90th St.; state price. E. Miller, 247 West 72d St.

ROOM with breakfast by refined lady, in business, out all day; below 80th St.; state particulars; references exchanged. A 439 Times.

CULTURED foreign young gentleman desires accommodation with refined American family; residential districts near subways preferred. K 29 Times.

BY business woman, with lady alone, well furnished room, modern apt.; breakfast privileges; between 111th-90th Sts., east or west; $10. K 28 Times.

AMERICAN gentleman, understanding French, desires room with French-speaking family; references. F. R., 102 Times.

YOUNG business man wants nicely furnished 2 rooms, private bath; permanent; private entrance; $60 monthly. B 313 Times.

BACHELOR (Christian) desires room which will be a pleasure to live in; 42d to 59th Sts. H 232 Times.

Unfurnished.

UNFURNISHED room for light housekeeping by business lady; good location, below 125th St., West. Phone 2821-W Fordham.

COUNTRY BOARD.

GLENWOOD LODGE—Two splendid mansions linked together; up-to-date plumbing, decorations, electrification, furnishings; delightfully overlooking Palisades, Hudson; garage; half hour Grand Central; street car close; airy rooms; private baths; select people; Winter home comforts; best service, 17 years' experience; single, $20 to $40; double, $40 to $75 per week, references and interview required. Annie Lane, 390 North Broadway. Phone Yonkers 5414.

ELMWOOD HOTEL, EAST ORANGE, N. J. A quiet family hotel; twenty-five minutes from New York; desirable community; all outside, sunny rooms, with private baths; first-class service; steam heat; our reputation depends upon our dining room; we specialize in home-cooked foods, prepared temptingly, palatably; there can be better living than among the Orange Mountains; room and bath, with meals, $25 weekly; two people, $40. Orange 7370.

NERVOUS MENTAL CONDITIONS. Special facilities for treating and curing such cases; ALSO OLD PEOPLE, CHRONIC INVALIDS, with weakened mentality, requiring more attention than can be given at home, we offer a pleasant, cheerful sanatorium; large, modern house, spacious grounds, automobile, wheel chairs, attentive nurses, experienced physician. LYNWOOD LODGE, ENGLEWOOD, N. J.

THE GREENRIDGE INN. Greenridge and Maple Avs., White Plains, N. Y.; a particular place for a few particular people seeking an attractive Winter residence; something new in one of Westchester's finest residential sections; no transients. Telephone 1314 White Plains.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Rooms and board, single or en suite, located in beautiful Ventnor section. MRS. JOHN J. MEAD, 103 South Nashville Av.

EVELYN LODGE—Charming all-year residence, lovely location; 25 min. to Wall St.; costly furnished; excellent chef and service; small tables; parlors, smoking room, comforts; weekly, $18 up, with meals; 75 guests; 12 years one management. Folder 71 Central Av., St. George, S. I. Block from ferry.

COUPLE owning large home in Pelham would like a gentleman as paying guest; grounds adjoin golf links; no other guests; trolley stops in front of house; 4 minutes to N. H. station. B 971 Times Downtown.

THE VAN VALEN SANATORIUM, Yonkers, N. Y.—Psycho-therapeutic treatment for mental, nervous, functional disorders and addictions; also receive patients needing care, with or without treatment; booklet upon request. Telephone 5321 Yonkers.

THE MARLBOROUGH, EAST ORANGE, N. J. A high class family hotel, one block from Lackawanna R. R. station; 46 minutes from Broadway; moderate rates; transient or permanent.

HANDSOMELY furnished accommodations in beautiful home with modern improvements, in highly restricted park, comfort and freedom, best of home cooking, can be had in Christian family. Tel. 239R, or P. O. Box 626, New Rochelle.

SUN DIAL LODGE, 211 SECOR LANE, PELHAM MANOR, N. Y. 2 fine large rooms and private baths; home cooking; Pelham the station. N. Y. & N. H. R. R. C. ARTHUR.

DOUGLAS MANOR HOTEL, Douglaston, L. I., in New York City, overlooking Little Neck Bay; single and double rooms; American plan; $25 and up; golf, excellent cuisine; 30 trains daily; 22 minutes Penn station, Bayside 623.

WADSWORTH HALL, Arrochar, S. I.—An all-year, delightful Winter home, accessible for commuters; good table and attendance; 2 minutes to train or trolley; 40 minutes to N. Y. City. Tel. Tompkinsville 673.

CHESTER HILL—30 minutes New Haven Railroad; private American family, owning attractive home; limited number guests, adults only; refined, high-class. 100 Archer Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Phone 2577.

BEECHHURST, L. I.—30 min. from Penn. Station; beautiful, private home, would consider business gentleman; large, southern exposure room, bathroom adjoining; board optional. Phone 2225 Flushing, Fty. W.

THE BETHESDA, White Plains, N. Y.—Ideal sanitarium for chronic invalids, nervous patients and aged who need care; special diet; skillful nursing; write for terms. Tel. 241.

COTTAGE on Board Walk; rooms with or without bath, single or en suite, with board; first-class location; reference. Caroline J. Seidell, 6,001-6,003 Board Walk, Atlantic City, N. J.

GREENWICH INN LODGE (Sound Beach, Conn.)—Sunny steam heated rooms, with or without baths; excellent menu; 50 minutes from New York; golf, saddle horses, fishing; reasonable rates.

GENTLEWOMAN will assume charge of one or two little girls in beautiful home; school or individual instruction; highest references. B 907 Times Downtown.

Country location; children given educational advantages and best care. For rates apply 1101 Times Building. Phone Bryant 8980.

MRS. COHN, Lake Mahopac, New York, accommodates guests during Winter; $15 week up; ideal for rest and sports.

SISTERS owning modern country home would like elderly couple, lady invalid, for board; best care. Wetmore, Amenia, N. Y.

COMFORTABLE home for business girl, with small family in suburbs; terms reasonable. H 221 Times.

MOTOR INN, farm, Mount Kisco, attractive rooms; excellent table; comfortable and convenient. S 340 Times.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

GENTLEMAN, Christian, with wife and little girl of four, desires accommodations in congenial family having children; Westchester County; references exchanged. A 392 Times.

BOARDERS WANTED

45 cents a line.

East Side.

30TH (corner Lexington Av., 163)—Room with meals, $18 weekly up; good home cooking, hotel service, elevator, telephone, for women exclusively. Hotel Rutledge.

65TH, 14 EAST—Rooms, with board; formerly 11-13 West 51st St. Tel. Plaza 7228.

West Side.

16TH ST., 18 WEST—Suite, sitting room and bedroom; modern conveniences; excellent table board; reasonable.

16TH ST., 22 WEST—Large and small room; steam heat; excellent table.

50TH, 61 WEST—Gentleman will share unusual warm room, bath, with gentleman.

58TH, 44 WEST—Beautiful back parlor suite, other rooms; table the best.

58TH ST., 46 WEST—Desirable large room, running water, near bath; excellent table.

54TH, 54 WEST. Rooms, with board; references.

72D ST., 255 WEST—Large room for two or three persons.

72D, 269 WEST—Room, with bath; business people; references; excellent table.

73D ST., 38 WEST — Charming, refined home; exceptional food, accommodations. Columbus 1681.

73D, 271 WEST. Rooms with or without private bath; refined small boarding house; references.

75TH, 26 WEST—Small room, with board, to sublet for few weeks.

76TH, 9 WEST—Elegant, large room; private bath; suitable two or three; refined boarding house; excellent cuisine. Berger.

76TH, 129 WEST—Comfortable rooms; excellent table, parlor dining room; table guests.

76TH, 133 WEST—Large, sunny rooms; third floor; private bath; references; reasonable.

79TH, 114-132 WEST—Wide, parked street; unusual and attractive; large parlors; tea room and lounge; steam heat.

80TH, 123 WEST—Large nicely furnished room, private bath; one, small room; hot water, electricity; excellent table.

80TH, 143 WEST—Medium, sunny front room; table board; electricity; homelike; references.

82D ST., 128 WEST—Wonderful large, well-furnished rooms (private house); steam, constant hot water, private baths; unusually good food; congenial home.

82D, 124 WEST (Graycourt) — Attractive, modern, steam heat; references; table guests.

82D, 316 WEST—Two connecting rooms; running water; electric light; steam heat; splendid table.

82D, 5 WEST—Nicely furnished rooms, excellent cuisine, conveniences. Schuyler 3983. Jay.

83D, 9 WEST—Rooms and board; excellent table; table guests received.

87TH, 201 WEST—Attractively furnished 2-room suite; elevator; home cuisine.

88TH, 336 WEST—Most desirable large rooms; meals; references.

90TH, 6 WEST—Refined Hebrew family, large (second floor) room, private bath; excellent board; two gentlemen, business couple.

93D ST., 307 WEST (near Riverside)—Beautiful large, front room; small room; parlor; exclusive neighborhood; excellent table; all conveniences. Apt. 2 west.

93D, WEST—Room, board in steam-heated apartment, $16; business man. River 1570.

103D, 239 WEST—Front parlor apartment, singles; continuous hot water; home cooking; 2 doors Broadway, facing Marseilles Hotel.

108TH, 329 WEST—Private hotel; beautiful room, also suite with private bath; Austrian cuisine; only permanent guest considered.

112TH ST., 605 WEST (Apt. 62) — Large, cheerful room, bath; superior board; moderate; strictly private Jewish family; gentleman.

117TH, 421 WEST (Opposite Columbia University)—Two large rooms with board.

118TH, 149 WEST—Large connecting,

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Ten years' experience with high-class firms; desires assist executive; highest references. Black, 254 West 98th.

STENOGRAPHER — Christian, high school graduate, four years' practical experience; $25; best references. Box 967 Times, 2 Rector St.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, Christian, college graduate, five years' commercial, technical experience; excellent reference; $30. C. C., 184 Times.

STENOGRAPHER — Spanish-English translator, correspondent; five years' experience; moderate salary; consular invoicing; reliable. B 1064 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER — Competent, executive ability, initiative; five years' experience general office routine; A-1 references. N 170 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, public correspondent, seeks additional clients; 20 cents a letter if 100 letters monthly. Miss C., Tel. Bryant 8120.

STENOGRAPHER, 19, industrious, experienced, high school graduate, desires permanent position. Rose Weinstein, 87 West 91st St.

STENOGRAPHER and office assistant; 1 year's experience; ambitious, accurate, quick comprehension; $18-$20. Box 502, 1,816 3d Av.

STENOGRAPHER — High school graduate, knowledge of bookkeeping; neat, accurate; secretarial course; 1½ years' experience; $20. L 143 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, competent, well conversant office routine, seeks good connection; $25. R. S., 625 Jefferson Place, New York.

STENOGRAPHER—Knowledge bookkeeping; 2 years' experience; high school graduate; possess initiative and executive ability; $25. A 448 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPIST, high school graduate; one year's experience. A 1091 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, nine years' experience; absolutely dependable. Wadsworth 2652, Apartment 5A.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, accurate, neat and punctual; beginner; well recommended. H 163 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, accurate, possesses initiative, knowledge bookkeeping; moderate salary. F 177 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, English, translate French, German perfectly; $25. D 918 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, efficient, thoroughly experienced, accurate, speedy, initiative; $30. B 994 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, general office worker, 4 years' experience; neat, competent and rapid. Box 981 Times, 2 Rector St.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, experienced, neat, competent. A. Brody, 1,972 Honeywell Av. Fordham 8089.

STENOGRAPHER, several years' experience; capable, competent, conscientious worker; $25. H 166 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Neat, capable, willing; three years' accounting experience, $20. 803, 1,133 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—Lady, experienced, educated, refined; permanent, temporary. Mrs. Walters, 440 West 23d.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate, 2 years' experience; accurate, competent. F 526 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert, 8 years' experience; rapid, intelligent worker; $25. H 229 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—English and German dictation and general office work, desires position; excellent references. H 226 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, high school education; 8 years' experience; best of references; remuneration $20. B 1075 Times Harlem.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, high school graduate, desires permanent position; $21. F 718 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; wishes work mornings, preferably with author. F 525 Times.

STENOGRAPHER — Christian; beginner; bright, neat appearance; salary $15. C 15 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; half day, account illness home. Steno, 2,110 Mapes Av., Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, export, import experience; well recommended; reliable, trustworthy. M 197 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent; 4 years' experience; best references; salary $25. G. C. Guth, 502 West 177th. Wadsworth 2442.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, experienced, Christian; legal work preferred; $35. No agencies. F 717 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, unusual ability, splendid education; references; $27. F 745 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, capable, well educated; excellent references; $23. H 821 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly experienced, accurate, conscientious; $25. Gertrude Feitler, 1,982 Honeywell Av., Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, splendid business training, references; $25-$30. F 744 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience; rapid, reliable; references; $25. H 833 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, three years' experience; office assistant; references; $20. F 706 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate; competent; four years' experience. A 615 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, experienced, control accounts; full charge; $25 Adwain, 120 East 115th.

STENOGRAPHER, 2 years' experience; highest credentials. Dorothy Grossman, 855 Kelly St., Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, knowledge Spanish stenography, desires position; $25. A 601 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Two years' experience; accurate, willing; salary $20. H 813 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate; 1 year's experience; $16. H 814 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, legal, commercial; bookkeeping, clerical; start moderate salary. H 817 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, competent Spanish, wishes position; best references. A 602 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER; 6 years' experience; high school graduate; $25. D 909 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, long experience, desires temporary position; $25. D 901 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, high school graduate; 4 years' experience; $25. M. M., 900 Whitlock Av., Bronx.

STENOGRAPHER—Several years' experience; capable, confident, conscientious worker; $25. H 166 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Two years' experience; conscientious, willing; references; $18. B 980 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 4½ years' experience; conscientious; Christian; references; $23. F 704 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, COLLEGE GRADUATE, SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE. F 503 TIMES.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, accurate, good personality; $25-$30. H 177 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, competent; $20. Levitt, 102 West 37th.

STENOGRAPHER, general office assistant; four years' experience. F 420 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent, neat, 1 year's experience; salary $15. L 147 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, office assistant; bright, willing beginner; $15. F 515 Times.

STENOGRAPHER (small office); 4 years' experience; $20. H 809 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, accurate, willing worker, $18. Box 1, 801 East 79th.

SEAMSTRESS BY DAY; $3. F 440 TIMES.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, general assistant; high school graduate; good personality; 4 years' brokerage experience; operate busy board; courteous; good memory; references; $17. D 905 Times Downtown.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, Christian girl, high school education; handle busy board; typewriting, clerical; good reference; $20. C. G., 128 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, 6 years' experience; moderate salary. Apt. 54, 522 West 186th.

TEACHER—Highly cultured young lady to teach French, German and arts and crafts to children, in private family or school. C 1 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR and general office clerk; Christian young lady, twenty-three years, desires above position; can furnish best references as to character, ability and willingness to work for employer's interest. H 827 Times Downtown.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, TYPIST, desires permanent position; $20. F 732 Times Downtown.

TUTOR, experienced, college graduate, elementary, high school; regents' subjects. K 10 Times.

TYPIST, Christian, high school, rapid, accurate, understands filing, office details; best references; $18. F. L., 133 Times.

TYPIST—Accurate and speedy; would like work evenings; install typewriter at home. B 296 Times.

TYPIST, expert bill clerk; two years' experience; references. G., 2,621 8th Av.

TYPIST wishes home work letters, literary, law, &c. Phone Decatur 7319.

TYPIST - STENOGRAPHER desires home work. F 720 Times Downtown.

TYPIST—Highly efficient high school graduate; $20-$22. F. Barron, Morningside 2329.

TYPIST, rapid, accurate and neat; knowledge office routine. H 162 Times.

WIDOW, middle aged, reliable, confident, desires business couples' apartment to care for. Telephone Monday, Academy 3749.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

WOMAN, middle-aged, for unusually busy law office, wanted; act as managing clerk and chief stenographer; must have knowledge of bookkeeping and be energetic and tactful; good salary and excellent future; all replies treated confidentially; give full details. D 859 Times Downtown.

WOMAN for several years editor of a woman's magazine seeks employment where ability, tact and wide experience will count; highest references; moderate salary to begin. Address Secretary, Strangers' Welfare Fellowship, 51 East 42d St.

WOMAN, experienced, efficient office woman, typist, commanding English, French, Italian, German, independent worker, best references, seeks employment. Mail only to Ada Berger, 1,064 Union St., Brooklyn.

WOMAN, 43, possessing tact, intelligence, refinement, pleasing personality, but no business experience, seeks position preferably near Pennsylvania station; no canvassing or selling. P 863 Times.

WOMAN of appearance and education, college graduate preferred, to travel in interest of educational project; commission with weekly drawing account; transportation. M 133 Times.

WOMAN—Refined, will act as companion to elderly woman or as chaperon to young ladies; long experience in traveling; agreeable personality. V 706 Times Downtown.

WOMAN—Refined, of middle age, will take entire charge of household, either city or country; long experience in handling servants. V 705 Times Downtown.

WOMAN as cook in small apartment or family; 22 years' experience. A. M. Tate, 477 West 108th St., C. P. W., Apt. 50.

WOMAN, colored, wants half-time cleaning. Burns, 229 East 75th St.

WOMAN, sewing, remodeling, $5 daily; home or out. Y 2173 Times Annex.

YOUNG college graduate, with knowledge of stenography and typewriting, desires part or full time position with professional man. Write R. Mann, 604 Riverside Drive.

YOUNG GIRL, Irish, wishes position in apartment as chambermaid and waitress. Write Advertiser, 58 West 51st St.

YOUNG LADY, refined, educated, college graduate, pleasing personality, speaks German, English, French, wants position in doctor's office or in family. Liddy Kosak, 532 West 135th St.

YOUNG LADY wishes position, export-import or similar organization; good working knowledge French, Spanish; experienced office routine, shorthand and typewriting. A 431 Times.

YOUNG LADY make salesmen's samples, wholesale notion house; state age, salary expected, church affiliations. Write P. D., Box 11, 1,858 Broadway.

YOUNG LADY, refined, capable, useful companion to lady in home; would share duties; references. B 1071 Times Harlem.

YOUNG LADY desires position with wholesale house; experienced waiting on trade; highest credentials. B 1078 Times Harlem.

YOUNG LADY wishes night work; excellent handwriting. Phone 7423 Decatur, after 7:30 P. M., Monday night.

YOUNG LADY of refinement wishes care of child evenings, for separate room and breakfast. M 131 Times.

YOUNG LADY, clerical work, of any nature, addressing, etc., dependable; at home only. S. Frank, 1,529 47th St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG LADY wishes position as office assistant; no typing; $18. Olsen, 466 Dean St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG LADY wishes position, evenings, stenographic or sales. B 1069 Times Harlem.

YOUNG LADY, high school graduate, 5 years' experience, clerical worker, general office routine; good figurer. M 584 Times.

YOUNG LADY, excellent education, wishes morning work; $15 weekly. M 141 Times.

YOUNG Swedish woman wants position as chambermaid or maid, half time or from 8 to 5; not Sunday work. Mrs. Lindquist, 516 East 78th.

YOUNG WOMAN, living in Newark, college graduate, successful experience as teacher, tutor and camp councilor, will tutor few more pupils in English or biology, or will instruct child few hours daily. B. W. S., Box 804 Times Downtown.

YOUNG WOMAN wants interesting work 5, 6 hours daily uptown; 8 years' experience variety office work; clerk, figuring, typist, assistant bookkeeper, accounting department, statistical work, calculating machines; $25; conditions changed if suited. A 1068 Times Harlem.

YOUNG WOMAN, retired from business, desires position; knowledge millinery, lingerie, embroidery, knitting, crocheting, all ladies' work. Mrs. M. Melville, Hotel Braddock, 2,350 8th Av.

YOUNG woman desires a few more customers at lady's own residence on the following: Hair treatment $1, manicure 50 cents, shampooing 75 cents. P 361 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, executive ability, assuming full charge with office, showroom, factory; experienced; excellent references. R., 353 West 118th.

YOUNG WOMAN wants part time position; college training; secretary, stenographer, bookkeeper; 8 years' business experience. F 180 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, experienced costs and suits, wants position head model; take charge of show room. S 838 Times.

Employment Agencies.

COLORED HOUSEKEEPERS—Exceptionally competent colored servants, investigated references; other colored domestics supplied; "Dayworkers a specialty." Telephone Columbus 5165. Domestic Service Agency, 829 West 59th.

HOUSEWORKERS—Neat, colored girls; investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange (agency), 314 West 59th. Phone Columbus 5022. Established 1890.

LAZARE'S Employment Agency, 200 East 72d, s. e. corner 3d Av. Tel. Rhinelander 4044. Large selection of excellent household help, including well recommended couples.

GET quality help, reliable, competent colored servants. Phone Audubon 2798. Sealey's Agency.

BERTHA CARLSON, Swedish Agency—First-class servants. 2,280 Broadway, cor. 82d St.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY — Help by month, week or day. 107 W. 133d St. Morn. 6916.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT, EXECUTIVE,
La Salle graduate, 9 years' experience; thorough knowledge corporation, general and cost accounting, income tax reports, financial statements; directed fifty persons in last position; expert correspondent, systematizer; possess tact, initiative, character, A1 credentials; minimum salary $3,000. B 993 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, EXECUTIVE, OFFICE MANAGER.
Christian, age 30, highly recommended, varied experience as controller exporting and importing corporation, assistant treasurer manufacturing concern, statistician, public service corporation; versed all phases accountancy, systematizing, organizing, balance and profit and loss statements; take complete charge of books; available immediately; salary $3,200. D 904 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, EXECUTIVE,
office manager, auditor, cost accountant, public accounting experience, expert organizer, systematizer, constructive calibre of mind, 25 years' experience, open for permanent engagement in executive capacity with manufacturing or commercial corporation; salary $4,000; available proper notice; Jersey commuter. M 165 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER-EXECUTIVE.
EXPERT CREDITS, COLLECTIONS. American, Christian, 33, married; long experience; office manager, systematizer, auditor; financial statements; best credentials. A 613 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, many years with leading manufacturing firm, full charge books, accounts, cost, cash; large weekly payroll, financial reports, general office work and selling; highest references; change in firm; open for engagement; salary $35. H 227 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, cost, constructive, production control, surveys; 25 years' varied experience; 3 years in Government service on special cost investigation; permanent connection desired as department head. F 925 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, audited, and closed, tax reports and financial statements; desires evening work; highest mercantile references. J. L. Rawick, 362 Fifth Av., Fitzroy 4388.

ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A. (N. Y.), several years experience, seeks connection with practicing public accountant; have small clientele; have partnership in view. B 990 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE, many years' practical experience with public accountants and large corporations; capable of managing large force; exceptional references; permanent position. K 36 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, college graudate, 28, 8 years' experience certified public accountants, capable handling audits, investigations; references. Henry Falb, 159 Hopkins St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ACCOUNTANT, age 32, legal training, cost, general accounting experience, knowledge of office routine and management; good references as to character and ability. A 425 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior or semi-senior, college graduate, 2 years' bookkeeping, 18 months' public accounting and tax experience, desires connection accounting firm. A 407 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, ten years' experience; public utilities and industrials, general auditing and special analysis work, executive ability; Christian, married, 30 years of age. B 980 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT'S SERVICE.
Books opened, written up, closed, investigated, kept. Accountant, Box 140, City Hall Station, Cortlandt 5545.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, executive, thoroughly experienced, desires position with potential possibilities; college and accounting graduate. F 522 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, two years' public accounting experience; full charge audits, statements, reports, income tax; references. K 16 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 33; 10 years' experience; trial balances, controls, costs, financial statements; $50. L 141 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior (23), New York University graduate, one year's experience with C. P. A., seeks permanent connection with C. P. A. L 166 Times.

ACCOUNTANT desires night and Saturday work for a limited period; inventory or auditing preferred; 11 years' experience. A 408 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, accurate, high school graduate, accounting student; experienced bookkeeper, desires connection with accounting firm. H 210 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, public, steamship, publishing and commercial experience; statistical and financial statements; permanency preferred. B 621 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, auditor, American (35), varied public experience, balance sheet, tax returns, &c.; supervision; unquestionable credentials. H 161 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 10 years' experience, auditor, cost accountant, managerial experience, age 35; references. W. Jarvis, 98 Macon St., Brooklyn.

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, audited, systems, tax reports, arrangements firms without bookkeepers, $2.50 weekly up. Goldwater, 299 Broadway, Worth 5068.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, six months' public accounting experience, advanced accounting student, desires connection certified accountants. B 636 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANTS (Certified)—Audits, systems, tax consultants, economists; moderate charges. Wilcox, Inc., 1,604 B'way. Bryant 8825. Morningside 8375.

ACCOUNTANT, student, 25, experienced bookkeeper, steamship auditor, desires connection public or certified as junior; $25. G 561 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 39, to connect with reliable firm; thoroughly experienced; executive ability; highest references. F 164 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, specialist auditing books, periodically, making investigations, systematizing; terms reasonable. Shore Road 2386.

ACCOUNTANT EXECUTIVE — Can take charge of office, general books and cost accounts; employed at present. F 85 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, experienced, seeks responsible position. Ronson, 849 West 178th St.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, desires connection with certified accountant. F 687 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, student; experienced bookkeeper; position as junior or bookkeeper. M 82 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, thorough bookkeeper, desires permanent connection; moderate salary. M 167 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior; accounting experience; desires position with accountant. K 9 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Certified public accountant is open for engagement; reasonable. L 138 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Experienced bookkeeper and junior accountant. M. Abramson, 15 Kenmore Place, Brooklyn.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.
THE SERVICES OF A SEASONED, PRACTICAL ADVERTISING AND SALES PROMOTION MAN ARE AVAILABLE TO A NEW YORK MANUFACTURER OR ADVERTISING AGENCY; THIS MAN HAS HANDLED WITH MARKED SUCCESS A NUMBER OF NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS BECAUSE OF HIS ABILITY TO PLAN SOUNDLY AND TO WRITE CONVINCING AND WITH ORIGINALITY; HE HAS SOLD ON THE ROAD, AS WELL AS FROM HIS DESK; HE KNOWS MERCHANDISE AND, MORE IMPORTANT, HE KNOWS HUMAN NATURE; IT IS HIS AMBITION TO CONNECT WITH AN ORGANIZATION OFFERING A WORTH-WHILE FUTURE TO A MAN WITH A SUCCESSFUL PAST; YOU WILL FIND HIS RECORD SPOTLESS, HIS REFERENCES HIGH. FOR AN INTERVIEW, ADDRESS S 1025 TIMES ANNEX.

ADVERTISING—MY SALES COPY CREATES DEMAND.
Copy with selling power tremendously needed. NOW to BUILD business. I CAN! Keenness plus experience equals profit-pulling. Ads and letters with selling power revolutionize results. Ideas bridge gap between mediocrity and wealth. Right words make worlds of difference. Words—thoughts—are the most stupendous power of the universe! Business won't drag if you WON'T LET IT! I CAN! Employed; prefer less salary for more opportunity. Demonstrated ability! New York. F 147 Times.

ADVERTISING AND SALES MANAGER.
I am ready to complete most successful connection as managing executive in charge of advertising, sales, mail order and organization departments of large Eastern concern; while with this house I have handled many campaigns from preparation of copy to direction of closing shot, securing results that would be interesting to you; out for bigger opportunity; of "sunny thirty" type, married, substantial, powerful writer and, above all, I make the printed word sell the goods. F 741 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING MAN AVAILABLE.
Specializing in dealer service work; he can plan and buy advertising intelligently and save his salary many times over; get it in the dealers hands; can make the salesmen appreciate dealer material and sell it to their trade; his well rounded knowledge of advertising principles, derived from connection with manufacturers handling large national campaigns, permits him to fit his specialty intelligently into the general campaign. Box 978, Times, 2 Rector St.

ADVERTISING and sales executive seeks job with future; experienced in all phases of advertising, unusually successful in mail order work, a writer of $100,000 letters, able to sell anything from locomotives to buttons; young in years, old in experience; capable of putting over anything he is given to do; A1 references; married; likable personality; salary $75 and bonus on increased business. Roberts, A 377 Times.

ADVERTISING.
Assistant to advertising or sales manager; six years' diversified business experience, stenographer, secretary and correspondent; N. Y. U. advertising student; 23; seeks an opportunity and will work like the dickens to merit advancement; I will make a welcome addition to your organization. F 175 Times.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE EXTRAORDINARY.
wants connection where 10 years' successful experience can be used to mutually profitable advantage; unusual type of advertising and promotion ability in putting big tasks across; particulars to responsible parties prepared to pay commensurate salary to high-calibre man. A 386 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Services of seasoned solicitor and manager available for that publisher requiring test of representation in New York and Eastern territory; experienced in general magazine, class journal, trade and export paper work; opportunity main consideration; best references; letter confidential. M 186 Times.

ADVERTISING COPY MAN with agency, department store and manufacturing training desires connection where originality and sound merchandising experience count; can prepare layouts, plan campaigns and produce results; college education; age 30; moderate salary. L 125 Times.

ADVERTISING, distribution, sales promotion specialist, unusually broad experience, backed by an efficient organization, can handle 2 or 3 additional lines, preferably products sold through drug and department stores. S 825 Times.

ADVERTISING—EASTERN MANAGER desires to represent worthy trade, class publication; widely experienced; consistent business-getter. G 571 Times.

ADVERTISING—Experienced man, 30, traveled extensively, good education, thorough practical knowledge of art work and engraving, also effective type arrangement, seeks opportunity. M 150 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young man, college graduate, 2 years' business training, desires change; advertising and general business experience; good references. 984 Times, 2 Rector St.

ADVERTISING MAN, age 25, two years of study and experience with agencies, seeks opportunity to grow with progressive advertiser or agency; moderate initial salary. B 977 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING CUB, 21, desires permanent connection with agency, advertiser or studio; three years layout, idea originating, art and art soliciting. F 145 Times.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE, merchandising correspondent, experienced organizer, manager, direct mail selling; credentials at interview; Protestant; $5,200. F 191 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

ADVERTISING EXPERT, broad experience, will devote part time to building sales of ambitious company marketing first-class product. C. S. H., 311 5th Av., Room 213.

ADVERTISING MANAGER, experienced, resourceful, executive ability, understands sales promotion, seeks opportunity for broader work. S 816 Times.

ADVERTISING SPECIALISTS—Will prepare your advertising literature, rendering an unusually comprehensive and effective service at an economical figure. S 263 Times.

ADVERTISING WRITER of wide experience will render service to advertiser who knows the value of good copy. A 429 Times.

ADVERTISING MANAGER,
9 years' experience; direct mail specialist; highest credentials; investigate. F 167 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young man, 21, university training, seeks position with advertising firm. Box 20, 324 Rockaway Av., Brooklyn.

ADVERTISEMENT WRITER — University graduate with agency experience. Y 2181 Times Annex.

AMERICAN, married, 33, expert mechanic, autos, tractors; experienced foreman, sales service, instruction, knowledge accounts, costs; speak French. Delmar, 255 West 88th. Phone Riverside 501.

AMERICAN, 42, seeks position here, abroad or traveling; 20 years' import, export experience. H 224 Times.

ARCHITECT, 25 years' experience in mercantile, industrial buildings, remodeling, plant layouts, &c., desires position with corporation, builder; moderate salary. M 152 Times.

ARCHITECT, 15 years' training, available as designer, manager department. H 152 Times.

ART—Young man, wishing to make commercial art his profession, would like to connect with advertising agency where effort and ability is appreciated. H 216 Times.

ARTIST-PAINTER and draftsman, with polytechnical university education, speaking four languages, wants position. Y 2124 Times Annex.

ARTIST with some experience wishes position in reliable house on dress sketching; salary no object. L 140 Times.

ARTIST, professional, experienced figure and landscape; advertisement, illustration, fashions. G 586 Times.

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE.
Young man, university graduate, thoroughly trained in office management and in handling involved correspondence, keen trading instinct, especially adapted for position as confidential assistant to executive; salary $50. F 160 Times.

ASST. BUYER ON COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES WISHES TO CONNECT WITH RELIABLE RESIDENT BUYERS' OFFICE OR CONCERN; EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. F 205 TIMES.

ASSISTANT MANAGER, salesman, 28; good correspondent, possessing keen knowledge merchandising; 8 years' road experience; hustler. K 7 Times.

ATTENDANT and companion to invalid gentleman; exceptional credentials furnished; refined personality. G 558 Times.

AUDITOR, EXECUTIVE, ACCOUNTING AND OPERATING SYSTEM ENGINEER.
Fifteen years' executive experience in reconstructing and improving service in large plants doing annual business well up in the millions.
Manufacturing-Production Costs, Automobiles, Machinery, Foundry and Miscellaneous Lines.
Publishing,
Wholesale and Jobbing,
Mail Order,
Department Store.
Equipped by experience to make a careful analysis of your organization, locate faulty service, adjust and revise current methods to attain highest grade of efficiency, rendering true and reliable
Monthly Profit Statements,
Statistical Operating Reports,
Production Costs, &c.
A man who can bring to your organization the knowledge of experience gained in high-grade organizations that have expended large sums in arriving at the best solutions of the problems involved.
Open for engagement January 1.
J. G. C. GILL,
P. O. Box 332, Madison Square Station, New York City.

AUDITOR, specializing accounts part time, wants clients; reasonable rates. K 37 Times.

AUTOMOBILE service station executive, 28, capable, efficient; 5 years' experience asst. service manager, stockroom man, mechanic, desirous of connecting any capacity consider other business. F 749 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 8 years' construction, mercantile experience, fluent correspondent, experienced cost production, capable controlling assistant's credit department, trial balance, financial statements, open, close books; $30; references. F 713 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 25, pleasing personality, well educated, executive ability, modern systematizer, statements of condition and progress, tax returns; thorough knowledge of accountancy and business administration; salary $30. K 27 Times.

BOOKKEEPER — Young American, evening college student, desires connection with reliable concern; able to take full charge trial balance and statements; best references; salary no object. M 144 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountancy student, thorough knowledge double entry systems, trial balance, statements; steno-typist; 1 year experience; salary $25. Schiffman, 851 Hunts Point Av.

BOOKKEEPER, 5 years' experience, 2 years' accounting, typist, expert, tax reports, financial statements, trial balances, &c.; references furnished; moderate salary. H 819 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, general office man, capable taking entire charge; trial balances, controlling accounts, financial statements; absolutely trustworthy; highest credentials; moderate salary. L 131 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER,
10 years' experience, trial balance, controlling accounts, bank reconciliations, accounts payable, voucher register; $30-$35; Christian. M 188 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, wishes connection with large wholesale concern or retail chain stores; 17 years' experience; accountant's diploma; good references. J. C. F., 67 Thatford Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, 19, thorough knowledge fundamental bookkeeping, accountancy student; experienced stenographer, reliable, competent; salary secondary. Newfeld, 588 Fox St.

BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, SECRETARY (21), competent, 3 years' experience, desires connection with reputable firm; references. F 689 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, also stenographer, 23, thoroughly experienced controlling accounts, trial balances, financial statements; A1 references. F 714 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, office executive, highly educated, efficient; have brains and ability; take entire charge; $35. N 774 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, collegiate, 5 years' bookkeeping, junior and cost accounting experience, office manager, correspondent; $30. H 197 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, cashier, experienced; complete charge full set books, trial balance, financial statements, income tax. B 305 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CREDIT MAN.
Office manager, 26, seven years' practical experience ladies' apparel line. S., 925 Prospect Av., Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER, 22, experienced, office work, college graduate, energetic and reliable worker, seeks responsible position. D 931 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, thorough knowledge office routine, competent, reliable, desires position worth strenuous efforts for success. H 204 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 38, experienced, desires employment three days weekly or few hours daily; moderate salary. Phone Bushwick 5798.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, thorough accountant, 20 years' experience mercantile manufacturing; competent take entire charge. B 1070 Times Harlem.

BOOKKEEPER or ledger clerk, 8 years' experience, desires connection with reliable concern; best references. H 818 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, Christian, A1, experienced, well educated, married, excellent references. F 507 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, 19, one year's experience, desires position offering an opportunity for advancement. A 378 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, part time; write up books, daily or weekly trial balances; reasonable. S 923 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 21, knowledge of accounting, stenography and typewriting; four years' experience. B 617 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 22, educated, four years' experience; $25. H 822 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer-typist, experienced, selling ability; salary $30. M 200 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, young man, 21, commercial, High graduate, 3 years' experience; first class references. H 811 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, temporary or permanent; clerical work solicited; audits. Telephone Higgins, 7181 Riverside.

BOOKKEEPER, 30, thoroughly competent, controlling accounts, financial statements; references. B 315 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountancy student, experienced, trial balances, controlling accounts; $25. F 531 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 32, 16 years' experience, export, collections; typist; $35-$45. F 208 Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, desires any kind of work evenings; experienced. M 157 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 22—Position bookkeeper or accountant; 3 years' experience. H 159 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 27, capable taking full charge or as assistant. A 379 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Reliable Christian, 35, married, 14 years' experience, $36. C 13 Times.

BUTLER-VALET, Japanese, thoroughly experienced, young, capable and industrious; highest city recommendations. Yoshi, 330 East 57th St.

BUTLER-VALET—Refined Japanese desires situation; thoroughly competent in every detail; highest recommendations. Kura, 23 West 85th.

BUTLER, Japanese, competent, wishes position in private family; best references. Mayo, 330 East 57th. Tel. Plaza 6752.

BUTLER-COOK—Young couple; man as butler, wife cook, together; willing to go anywhere. 3,906 8th Av., Brooklyn.

BUTLER - COOK - HOUSEWORKER, competent, willing, obliging; good cook. Telephone Fitzroy 403.

BUTLER, Japanese, first class, desires position; best references. Phone (Kuro), Columbus 5379.

BUYER
department store, 24 years' experience with large stores of New York; age 41; thorough merchant, at present buying luxury departments; desires change of his former lines; interested in any capacity in department store. A 382 Times.

CHAUFFEUR—I am going to Florida for several months; want to find a position for my chauffeur who has been with me some time; a very safe, careful driver; good mechanic, thoroughly reliable; wages $35. K. E. Bunnell, 154 Nassau St. Tel. Beekman 5430.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 25, single, 5 years with last employer, wishes position with private family; exceptional man on Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac cars; salary $35. Raymond Le Grasse, 76 Vermilyea Av. Phone 3016 Wadsworth, Apartment 3.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 16 years' experience with foreign and domestic cars, also motorboat, desires position; prefers going South; highest personal recommendation by present employer. E. H., 185 Beebe Av., Long Island City. Phone 2831 Astoria.

CHAUFFEUR, thoroughly experienced, exceptionally skilled mechanic; highest recommendations from previous employers; gentlemanly, trustworthy, dependable; reasonable salary; will consider city or country. A. G., 77 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, private; fine mechanic; 19 years' experience; drives all high-grade cars; married; aged 37; excellent references; careful driver; $35 or $40. John Fedor, 414 East 70th St. Rhinelander 2459.

CHAUFFEUR,
mechanic, wishes position with private family; married; 15 years driving in city with clear record; best references; will go anywhere. F 488 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, professional, expert mechanic, 10 years driving; best references; A. E. F. veteran. Phone 5783 Wadsworth. Address E. C. Martineau, 117 Wadsworth Av.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—Swedish personality, experienced driver; Cadillac, Packard, Pierce; highly recommended. Olsson, 234 East 60th. Plaza 9785.

CHAUFFEUR MECHANIC, WIFE COOK.
Both strictly first class; highest recommendation; last position 6 years; anywhere; French; particulars first letter. H 220 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married, white, wishes position, city, country; reasonable salary; drive any car. Tel. Audubon 4943. Potter, 504 West 146th St.

CHAUFFEUR and wife, housework, cook, with two big children, wish position with private family; good references. Victor Bohm, 536 East 79th St. Apartment 52.

CHAUFFEUR, careful, competent, courteous, A1 mechanic; 9 years' experience; married; excellent references, private. W. I. Noonan, 65 Bank St., Manhattan. Chelsea 2966.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 27, desires position, private family; 7 years' experience; high-class cars; references. Harris, 7 East 113th St.

CHAUFFEUR, 26, married, seeks position driving private or commercial car; 3 years' Packard experience; best references. B 972 Times Downtown.

CHAUFFEUR—Mechanic; 6 years' experience all cars; careful, courteous, reliable, trustworthy; best references. Phone Chas. Bell, Watkins 7148.

CHAUFFEUR, single, efficient, wishes position with private family; 5 years' experience with high grade car; best references. Goldenthal, 501 West 111th. Cathedral 6386.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes position private, traveling Florida, California; two years' experience; careful, reliable, well recommended. F 154 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 29; five years' experience; careful driver, any car; best references. Hagan, 286 West 147th St. Audubon 2284.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC,
34, 5 years' last employer, 14 years' driving experience; foreign, domestic cars; neat, polite, prompt. Kruger, Circle 1094.

CHAUFFEUR, thoroughly reliable, excellent city driver; good mechanic; highest recommendations; neat, obliging. Hector, 58 West 66th. Columbus 4927.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, mechanic, careful driver, 10 years' experience, drive any car, wishes position, private; references. Wilmot, Audubon 4950.

CHAUFFEUR, married, twelve years' experience, wishes position; eight years one employer; best reference. J. G., 19 Lawton St., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR—Owner disposing of car, desires to secure good position for chauffeur. Address J. W. Bicknell, 1,790 Broadway. Telephone Circle 5000.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, thorough knowledge of Packard, Pierce, Locomobile and Cadillac cars; best of references as to ability and character. M 130 Times.

CHAUFFEUR—Mechanic; reliable; 5 years' experience private cars; drives any make. Meyer, 21 West 89th. Riverside 4802.

CHAUFFEUR, 28, A1 mechanic, 12 years' experience, 8 years last position. Rooney, 713 Amsterdam Av. Wind

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SALESMAN, employed calling on grocery trade, seeks connection; salary basis. B 306 Times.

SALESMAN, hardware and cutlery, 12 years' experience; live wire. M 76 Times.

SALESMAN wishes to connect with a mercantile house. M 145 Times.

SALESMAN, 25, with initiative, ability and experience; well educated. M 577 Times.

SECRETARY—Young man, age 22, 5 years' commercial and secretarial experience, excellent stenographer, correspondent, to assume responsibilities of busy executive and general office details; broad gauged, aggressive, well educated; paramount references; salary $35. B 309 Times.

SECRETARY, Typist, Correspondent, 26, cultured, employed by leading concern, desires connection with high-class organization or with individual engaged in literary or scientific work; $40-$50. Advertiser, 170 West 85th.

SECRETARY — Thoroughly experienced private secretary; executive ability; expert stenographer and correspondent; knowledge of accounts. H 629 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, experienced stenographer, correspondent, college graduate; ability to handle correspondence intelligently; $25. K 15 Times.

SECRETARY — University man, traveled, rapid stenographer; moderate salary. D 942 Times Downtown.

SHIPPING CLERK, 38, married; good worker, packer, parcel post, express, domestic, export; generally useful; highest references. Ford, 774 East 165th.

SHIPPING STOCK PACKER, young man, 23, 6 years' experience large concern; moderate salary; reference. F 710 Times Downtown.

SHIPPING and stock clerk, packer, young man, 25, desires position; 8 years' experience; references. B 998 Times Downtown.

STATISTICIAN-ACCOUNTANT, lengthy public experience, including public utilities, expert chartist, requires position; finest credentials. H 928 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, young man, thorough business education, 5 years' experience, rapid, accurate stenographer and typist, immediately available. A. S. Thompson, Apt. 1, 1,090 St. Nicholas Av. Phone Wadsworth 8230, extension 1.

STENOGRAPHER, 23, 4 years' practical experience, thoroughly familiar with office routine; salary secondary consideration. F 692 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, six years' experience; correspondent, selling ability, initiative; unquestionable references; $30. F 705 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, 24, very rapid and accurate, 6 years' experience; knowledge general office work; a trial is asked; excellent references. H 803 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeping and secretarial experience, 25, efficient, competent, varied experience, desires permanent connection; highly recommended. K 19 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, 21; can serve whole or part time; executive ability; bookkeeper, expert typist. H 832 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, 25, long experience, efficient, capable, will travel. A 607 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of stenography and switchboard operator; $18-$20. A 438 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, correspondent, college man, experienced, executive ability; pleasing personality. N 188 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 24, secretarial experience, knowledge bookkeeping, desires permanent position. K 22 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, knowledge bookkeeping; long experience, competent; $28. A 811 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, 25, competent, thoroughly experienced, live wire. B 853 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Expert, 15 years' experience, seeks responsible position; $30-$35. O 264 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, German and English, experienced, desires position; salary $35. H 180 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 22, Christian, 4 years' secretarial experience; salary $35. F 179 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, general clerk, age 34, 15 years' business training. F 529 Times.

STEWARD AND MANAGER, 22 years' experience; highest references. B 958 Times Downtown.

SUPERINTENDENT with horticultural training now open for engagement, life experience with fruit, flowers, vegetables, landscaping, trees, shrubs, lawns, &c., also farming, stock, poultry, &c.; was superintendent for the last ten years for the late J. R. De Lamar on his estate at Glen Cove, Long Island. Correspondence invited. Address Robert Marshall, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.

SUPERVISOR, mailing department, familiar with multigraph, addressograph, mailing lists, circularizing, follow-up, &c.; competent to install and develop such a department on a big scale. A 421 Times.

TEACHER—Student Columbia University, shortly arrived from Europe, gives lessons in German and French. Gerson, 888 East 165d.

TEACHER—Spanish, French and science taught at home. Magueo, 519 West 123d St.

TIME STUDY MAN, thoroughly qualified to organize department, machine shop, forge, wood working, general manufacturing plants. E 583 Times.

TRAFFIC MANAGER OR ASSISTANT, thoroughly experienced in handling of technical traffic matters; knowledge rail transportation advantageous to shippers, desires to connect with large corporation; at present employed; available on short notice; highest references. Williamson, 452 5th Av., Room 805. Vanderbilt 5847.

TRAFFIC MAN, 10 years' railroad and 4 years' industrial experience, age 34 years, thoroughly familiar with claims, rates, routings and general traffic work, would like to connect with industrial concern. W 970 Times Downtown.

TRAFFIC MAN, railroad and industrial experience, transportation problems, claims. E 534 Times.

TRAFFIC STUDENT desires position as clerk or assistant in freight traffic department. 983 Times, 2 Rector St.

VALET, take charge bachelor apartment; Japanese, neat, first class, thoroughly experienced; best references. B 1052 Times Harlem.

VALET-BUTLER, first-class, seeks position in first-class private family; best personal references. A 419 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 28, CHRISTIAN, HARVARD GRADUATE, EARNEST, INDUSTRIOUS, OBSERVING, WILLING TO LEARN; HAS HAD SELLING, SERVICE AND MANAGERIAL EXPERIENCE; PRIVATE TO CAPTAIN IN THE A. E. F.; MECHANICALLY INCLINED; AS AN EXECUTIVE OR ASSISTANT TO AN EXECUTIVE; PREFERABLY IN OR NEAR NEW YORK. C 8 TIMES.

YOUNG MAN, energetic and ambitious, 29, at present works manager of plant employing 700, wishes permanent position where results will achieve promotion; thoroughly experienced in office and factory work; has specialized in cost, purchasing and production, but can organize and handle all departments; very successful with labor; salary $5,000. Address P. Q. D., B 632 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 19; education, through one year's college work; general experience of 1½ years at statistic work, advertising and exporting. This varied activity will, I think, furnish a background of value in any new connection. I am with an export house now, and their retrenchment methods explain this ad. I would like to consider any proposition that is stable and offers the opportunity for recognition; references. M 180 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, technical high school and college training, now with firm liquidating, seeks bigger job and bigger future; 5 years' experience, shop foreman, assistant to superintendent, purchasing agent, assistant to general manager of production, in charge planning department; understands machine shop practice, purchasing, costs, manufacturing processes, planning, production, graphic analysis, costs. F 174 Times.

YOUNG MAN—I am desirous of connecting with a firm or store, large or small, as assistant in the selling or managing department; I prefer to be in the general merchandise line and if possible would prefer a firm or store in its developing stage; I am at present employed; can furnish excellent references. B 930 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, married, conversant French, German, shorthand and typing, some executive ability, desires position with firm offering opportunity for advancement; salary secondary; would learn Spanish; previous experience in transportation here and abroad. A 401 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires immediate employment in bank, brokerage house or other business firm; part outdoor work preferred if possible (no selling); can act in part as secretary, typewriter and bookkeeper; willing to start low salary. Address Secretary, Room 1117, 20 West 45th.

YOUNG MAN, 26, desires position where good, faithful work means advancement and future; references. F 697 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 29, desires temporary position; good correspondent; knowledge accountancy; will travel. F 701 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 18, high school graduate, desires position with future. F 608 Times Downtown.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN—I am anxious to get started with an advertising concern, agency or publication, where I can learn fast and climb high; I am 25, a college graduate, now doing circulation audit work; who will try me? D 902 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 25, has three years' selling experience, over seven years' general business experience, intelligent, industrious, trustworthy, best references, desires position with progressive mercantile or manufacturing concern. L 126 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, prep. school education, wishes position with firm doing business where he could be employed outside New York City and where there will be a future for his business career. Address W. T., Hotel Newton, Broadway and 95th.

YOUNG MAN, 22, Christian, 6 years' experience as assistant to executive of large machinery house, well educated, sales ability, desires position where ability and industry will lead to promotion. F 708 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 30, of refinement, education, vision and common sense, 10 years' selling and office experience, will consider any line leading to future advancement; highest credentials. A 614 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 25, live wire, having just closed his jobbing business, desires position with firm where executive ability and hard work would warrant an investment maker; references. S 201 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college education, with 3 years' selling experience, desires to get house experience in a staple line to prepare for selling; small salary to start; reference. M 138 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, available for any reasonable opening; permanent or temporary; well educated, collegiate and technical; broad engineering experience; industrious. H 182 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, solid education, business experience, familiar with foreign exchange, knowledge of French and Spanish, desires connection; unquestionable references. F 163 Times.

YOUNG MAN of refinement, temperament, ability, seeks opportunity to go South, companion, secretary to a gentleman; very best of references given and required. F 477 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 31, thoroughly experienced in international shipping, export, import, expert French correspondent; speaks French, German and Italian, desires position. H 225 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Spanish, wishes position as typist, Spanish correspondent, translator or interpreter; speaks English fluently; good references. F. Ceballos, 115 West 88th.

YOUNG MAN, 23, high school education, 6 years' experience shipper, packer, marker and stock for large manufacturer; moderate salary; reference. F 711 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 19, wishes position with reliable automobile or hardware accessory house; experienced. J., 925 Prospect Av., Bronx.

YOUNG MAN, college education, export, purchase, sales, general office experience, desires position requiring executive ability. B 303 Times.

YOUNG MAN, technical education (B. S.), polyglot, four years' experience analytical industrial chemist, desires any position. M 182 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 15, French, desires position; prefer mechanical or engineering concern; have working paper. Henry Burckhardt, 40 Lincoln St., Larchmont, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, 24, Yale graduate, experienced in securities, real estate and exporting, desires position offering bright future dependent upon ability. A 420 Times.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced salesman, knowledge bookkeeping, typewriting, take charge office, correspondence, showroom; desires reliable connections. B 307 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, 1 year's business experience; executive ability, resourceful, honest; desires a real opportunity. J. R., 3,808 12th Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 19, high school graduate, desires position with commercial firm; knowledge of Spanish. Eisner, 203 West 112th St.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires position with wholesale concern; 4 years' general business experience; willing to do anything. M 191 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, conscientious worker, desires position leading to salesmanship; remuneration of secondary consideration. H 199 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, desires good position; has good education and practical business experience. M 139 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 18, Christian, desires position at anything; public school graduate. Von Hassel, 502 Broadway, Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 21, high school graduate, desires position; general office experience, accountancy student evenings. H 218 Times.

YOUNG MAN, assistant bookkeeper, accounting student, desires position with a live corporation. H 802 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 18, experienced, wishes position, assistant bookkeeper. Louis Vigliano, 2,259 Crotona Av., Bronx.

YOUNG MAN, 26, high school graduate, general office routine, experienced bookkeeper, familiar with foreign exchange. B 297 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, good education, experienced in hosiery, desires position. Box 33, 324 Rockaway Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 23, accountancy student, 7 years' experience, typist, office assistant and cost clerk. H 825 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as usher in theatre from 6-12 evenings; best references. Peters, 350 West 42d.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires opportunity to make future; state particulars. C. L., 175 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires position as gymnasium instructor; private school preferred; now employed in like capacity. H 149 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, high school graduate, 2 years' silk salesman, desires inside position. H 816 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 20, well educated, wishes position; good talker; neat appearance. B 321 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, business experience, desires evening position. Frank, 21 East 112th.

YOUNG MAN, 28, evenings only; clerical, selling; anything to keep busy. R. D., 241 Times.

YOUNG MAN, three years' banking experience; foreign banking preferred. H 147 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college training; typewriting; 3 years' business experience. A 373 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, wishes position with electric concern. A 1002 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN desires position at night with retail store. M 192 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19; 2½ years' business and office experience. A 1291 Times Bronx.

YOUNG MAN, 25, desires work, chemical plant or laboratory. H 228 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires evening work, two-year college education. B 317 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires active outdoor work evenings. M 62 Times.

CLOSING THE BOOKS FOR THE YEAR. Closing the books is not quite so simple an act as that of the man who, according to the venerable jest, paid a bill with a promissory note and exclaimed, "there, I'm glad that's done and settled;" I can offer my services as an experienced accountant and legal adviser, Saturday afternoons, Sundays and evenings, for concerns desiring additional and competent help; systems installed, tax reports, trial balances and financial statements prepared; moderate rate; college graduate. Address A. J. Silver, 52 Broadway, Room 1,134.

HELP WANTED—Female.

ADVERTISING MANAGER. If you are familiar with woman's wear and know enough of printing, paper and photo engraving to get the best results out of them, there is a desk and typewriter waiting for you in the office of a growing service agency; salary will be measured by ability to make good; write in detail. S 278 Times.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT WANTS YOUNG WOMAN; NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE; HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; GOOD HANDWRITING; NEATNESS REQUIRED; ANGLO-SAXON PREFERRED; SALARY $15. WRITE OR CALL. ELECTRICAL TESTING LABORATORIES. 80TH ST. & EAST END AV. NEW YORK.

ADDRESSOGRAPH AND GRAPHOTYPE EXPERIENCED OPERATORS WANTED BY DOWNTOWN BANK; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; SALARY $1,000 A YEAR, PLUS LUNCHES. WRITE STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND NATIONALITY.

ADDRESS "K. Z.," BOX 822, CITY HALL STATION, NEW YORK.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR. A financial house, that gives careful consideration to welfare of employes, desires services of young girl with some addressograph experience. Apply Room 1101, 60 Wall St., New York.

ADDRESSER—Young woman wanted to do addressing of envelopes by hand, 9,000 in all; can work at office during day or can be done at night; must be good penman; address stating compensation expected. F 153 Times.

HELP WANTED—Female.

ARTIST—Fashion artist, experienced in original ideas, for ladies' tailored clothes. Apply with sketches, 12 East 54th.

ARTISTS—Experienced stencilers on greeting cards; steady. Newman Publishing, 120 East 14th.

ASSISTANT to editor of trade paper; must be expert stenographer and typist; preference given to one familiar with routine of monthly magazine office; give references, when available and salary expected. S 242 Times.

ASSISTANT—Advertising agent needs an assistant a young woman possessing these qualifications: College education, knowledge of stenography or typewriting. Write, giving full particulars and experience, if any. S 212 Times.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper or cashier for making up cash book and bank deposit; moderate salary. Norwich Pharmacal Co., 55 East 11th St.

ASSISTANT fur buyer to help buy and manage fur department; steady position; good salary. Hecht Bros., 53 West 14th St.

ASSORTER, EXPERIENCED, cloak and suit house. Apply all week, Steinberg-Linden, 132 West 27th.

ARTIST. One who can draw and perforate embroidery designs; apply by letter only, stating qualifications. E. DOUGHTY, THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO., SPRING ST., N. Y.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION, strong, refined woman for invalid lady (wheel chair case); permanent position; small, refined home; $80 month and maintenance. B 1064 Times Harlem.

ATTENDANT to care for few children at night in a well known organization. S 305 Times.

BILLER, Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping machine; experienced, accurate; full particulars; references held confidential; salary wanted. V 273 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer and secretary to superintendent by large school, 100 miles from New York, all the year position; women with child would be acceptable; board and lodging furnished; should be cultivated woman; write fully, giving age, education, names and addresses of former employers, with dates. K 2 Times.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Capable young lady wanted by large export-import concern on customers' ledger; must be an expert typist; one experienced on Underwood machine preferred; give full particulars concerning age, experience, religion and salary desired. Address S. D., 668 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER. WAIST CONCERN has a vacancy for bookkeeper and stenographer; must possess initiative, be thoroughly experienced in all office details; salary to start $25; must come highly recommended. Beauty Waists, 32 West 20th.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG WOMAN ABOUT 21, EXPERIENCED ON LEDGER WORK; MUST BE QUICK AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES; WRITE, STATING AGE, REFERENCES, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. BOX 213, 1626 ST. JAMES BUILDING.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, American; must be accurate and reliable; experienced in advertising agency preferred; good chance for advancement; state former employer and salary expected. Address K. W. X., 135 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, thoroughly qualified to take complete charge of the office of a manufacturing concern; must be accurate and know modern accounting methods; good opportunity; give details in first letter. S 209 Times.

BOOKKEEPER MANAGER, thoroughly experienced gown business, qualified and competent take charge office detail, generally supervise management fashionable shop and workroom. Call Bryant 8881 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, who can handle large number of accounts; one with knowledge of stenography preferred, state reference and experience; salary $26. Apply S 276 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and STENOGRAPHER—Experienced double entry; responsible position; references must bear investigation; good salary, splendid chance for advancement. H 171 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant; knowledge of stenography and typewriting; salary $18; advancement; state experience. A 612 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; young woman capable of taking full charge of books in real estate broker's office uptown. Call between 10 and 12 Monday, Room 1127, 42 Broadway.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER for wholesale coal business; state references and previous experience; salary $25. B. L. 241 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, beginner; double entry. Call Monday, 9:30 A. M., Aranjay Hat Co., 28 West Houston St.

BOOKKEEPER—Steady position, salary $18. Call Monday, 10 A. M. Metropolitan Fur Coat Co., 28 Bond St.

BUYER WANTED. FAMOUS & BARR CO., St. Louis., Mo., require the services of a buyer and manager for its department handling muslin underwear, kimonos, house dresses and aprons. Must be a woman experienced in handling and creating large volume of business. Apply in full confidence, giving past and present employment, salary expected, &c., direct to St. Louis.

BUYER FOR WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS. An exceptional opportunity for a woman who has had successful experience with a high-class specialty shop; all communications will be treated with the strictest confidence. L. WIEDER, STEWART & CO., 5th Av. at 37th St.

CLERICAL. General clerical work; no experience necessary; write only, stating age, experience, if any, and salary expected. Mr. Grady, 22 East 18th St.

CLERICAL. Girl, 18; knowledge comptometer; good writer, quick at figures; must be neat. Mrs. Coddington, 1,200 Broadway, at 29th St.

CLERK, 18 to 22, for statistical work; 2 years' high school education essential; salary $14, with opportunity for advancement. Box P. X., 609 St. Paul Bldg.

CLERK for indorsement and cancellation work in insurance broker's office; must be experienced; state salary. W 935 Times Downtown.

CLERK and office assistant; high school education and good penmanship required. Apply the New York Edison Co., 33th and 1st Av.

COLLEGE WOMAN to handle correspondence; must be able to dictate clearly expressed, accurate letters; business experience desirable; typewriting useful, but not essential. Apply by giving age, education, experience, salary desired, or call Schweizer, Importers, 521 W. 57th St.

COMPANION—A foreign-born lady desires an American-born, middle-aged woman as a companion to live with her, willing and capable of teaching her the English language; credentials required. Write B 619 Times Downtown.

COMPANION to child, refined person, French preferred, three or four afternoons and two evenings weekly. Apply Monday before noon, 120 East 82d, Mrs. Mellen.

COMPANION wanted; practical, useful, refined woman for a lady; sleep out. G 598 Times.

COMFORTABLE home for elderly lady in consideration of light duties assisting, taking care child. B. C., 22 Times.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, experienced. Call Monday morning, 395 4th Av., 7th floor.

COOK—First class, good baker, for Rye, N. Y.; five in family, four in help; Austrian, German, Hungarian, French or Italian; salary $75. Call Monday morning, Mrs. Atkins, 603 Lexington Av.

COOK for high class 5th Av. tea room, capable of taking full charge of kitchen; answer, giving full details and salary expected. S 303 Times.

COOK, experienced; light housework; no washing or ironing; good wages. Apply L. & H. Pincus, 200 West 54th St., southwest corner, Apartment 10G.

COOK, white family of 2, house. Lenox 5961. 1,300 Madison Av., 92d St.

DEMONSTRATORS for Sterno canned heat; call before 10 A. M. Monday; salary and commission. Sterno Canned Heat, 9 East 37th St.

DEMONSTRATOR for school charts wanted; train fare paid; $1,800 first year; bonus plan. Write only, A. B., Box 29, 135 East 54th St.

HELP WANTED—Female.

DESIGNER, EXPERIENCED ON HIGH GRADE SILK WAISTS. ROSS WAIST CO., 115 WEST 30TH ST.

DESIGNER, WITH BRAINS AND ABILITY, TO CREATE SMART SILK WAISTS; ONE WHO HAS DESIGNED FOR THE BETTER HOUSES ONLY. T 402 TIMES.

DESIGNER, female, ladies' neckwear, who understands the business and is capable to manage factory; state where last employed and salary expected. A 440 Times.

DESIGNER, millinery, first class, by representative Fifth Avenue house; give particulars; strictly confidential. H 168 Times.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, experienced; give full details of previous employment, age, religion, salary desired. D 928 Times Downtown.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, experienced; must be rapid. Call Room 2001, 154 Nassau St.

DICTAPHONE operator for Insurance company; state salary. W 967 Times Downtown.

DIETICIAN, 150 bed hospital, New York City; $1,800 with full maintenance; several years' institutional experience and executive ability required, to handle every detail connected with preparation and serving of food to patients and employes. Box 561, 209 Cable Building.

DIRECTORY COMPILER for trade directory; experience such work necessary; write fully experience, mention salary. H 826 Times Downtown.

DRESMAKING WAIST FITTER. AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED WAIST FITTER WHO, WITH LEADING, EXCLUSIVE DRESSMAKING HOUSES, HAS DEMONSTRATED HER ABILITY TO SUCCESSFULLY SERVE THE BEST 5TH AV. CLIENTELE. LIBERAL TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED WITH THE PARTY FULFILLING THESE REQUIREMENTS. APPLICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. IMPORTER, T 510 TIMES.

DRESSMAKER, experienced in negligees, capable taking full charge of department; French preferred; wonderful opportunity. Call between 12 and 3, Mme. Binner, 561 5th Av.

DRESSMAKER and designer, first class, to take charge of workroom. Claire, 130 West 45th St.

FILE CLERK. WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR AN EXPERIENCED FILE CLERK WHOSE PAST SERVICES HAVE PROVEN HER ACCURACY AND INTELLIGENCE; EXPORT EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL; STATE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE IN DETAIL AND SALARY DESIRED. Y 2119 TIMES ANNEX.

FILE CLERK—Opportunity for alert young woman of education and refinement, with prominent law firm, to take charge of files, with occasional assistance at switchboard; exceptional working surroundings; experience desirable, but not essential; please reply very fully, stating salary desired and nationality. W 961 Times Downtown.

FILE CLERK and office assistant; one understanding typewriting. Call E. Leitz, Inc., 60 East 10th St.

FILE CLERK—Experienced entry and file clerk; must be accurate, clear and rapid penman. Clifford & Lawton, 373 4th Av.

FITTER ON HIGH CLASS DRESSES, WILLING TO GO SOUTH FOR WINTER SEASON; THOSE WITH EXPERIENCE AND BEST REFERENCES ONLY NEED APPLY. MME. D. A. LUTFY, 352 4TH AV.

FORELADY and DESIGNER ON SILK LAMP SHADES, ONE WHO HAS PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN RUNNING A BUSY FACTORY. GUTHMAN SOLOMONS & CO., 100 WEST 31ST ST.

FORELADY, experience in manifold or loose leaf work; must be thoroughly familiar with punching and finishing operations and able to take charge of department of about 20 girls; state age, experience and salary. Y 2088 Times Annex.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, PLAIN COOKING, PRIVATE FAMILY, EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. PHONE MIDWOOD 8483.

GIRLS WANTED. $17 TO $23 A WEEK; $15 A WEEK FIRST 2 TO 4 WEEKS; PERMANENT WORK; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. Also women up to 35 years of age wanted for night work, hours 9:30 P. M. to 7 A. M.; $18 a week after two weeks' instruction in the daytime at $15 a week; $90 to $100 a month reached in six months. Apply at 1,158 Broadway (corner 27th St.), Manhattan; 58 West Houston St., Manhattan; 370 East 150th St., Bronx; 81 Willoughby St., Brooklyn; 1,336 Broadway, Brooklyn, or telephone Madison Square Official. NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

GIRL for messenger work in large corporation downtown Manhattan; no heavy packages and no outside errands; short hours; good opportunity for higher position; hot lunch at cost and other benefits; state age, education, experience, if any; $12 to start. F 723 Times Downtown.

GIRLS (BEGINNERS IF BRIGHT) FOR TYPEWRITING AND CLERICAL WORK; MUST BE PLAIN WRITERS, ACCURATE AND NEAT IN APPEARANCE; STATE RELIGIOUS FAITH, AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. DIRECTORY 350 TIMES.

GIRL, bright, for advertising agency; familiar with office work and capable of handling telephone switchboard; knowledge of stenography and typewriting necessary; a high school graduate preferred; salary $15. Address in own handwriting T 488 Times.

GIRL, about 15, for inter-department messenger work and light clerical duties; a good future and permanent position; salary to start $10; in reply state age and education. T 497 Times.

GIRL, IN MAIL ROOM OF A LARGE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; STATE SALARY EXPECTED. S 213 TIMES.

GIRL, about 18 years, in showroom; neat appearance; one with some experience preferred; $15. L. Steinthal & Bro., Inc., 906 Broadway.

GIRL, experienced, in wholesale flower seeds; state experience and salary expected; replies treated confidentially. H 829 Times Downtown.

GIRL FOR CLERICAL WORK; ONE ACCUSTOMED TO MILLINERY WORKROOM. APPLY DEPARTMENT X, GAGE BROTHER & CO., 10 EAST 39TH.

GIRL, bright, industrious, for congenial work in advertising department; 40 hours weekly; $14 start; advancement. Vogel, 654 West 51st.

GIRL, filing assistant in large concern; salary to start, $10; opportunity for advancement. 221 4th Av., Room 500.

GIRL, white, general housework, plain cooking; good home; references. Berlin, 2,100 5th Av.

GOVERNESS, SPEAKING FRENCH, take charge of 7-year-old girl daily from 2 to 6. Call Sunday, between 3 and 5, 157 West 79th St., Apartment 8W.

GOVERNESS for two children, 4 and 7 years old. Apply Monday morning, 9-12, Mrs. A. A. Rothola, 576 West End Av.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR. Position open for experienced graphotype operator; hours 9-5; Saturday 12:30. McGraw-Hill, 10th Av. and 36th St.

HOSTESS for high class 5th Av. tea room; must be experienced; answer in long hand, giving full details and salary expected. S 302 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, for small home (gentlemen, 2 daughters), to share duties of household; good home; moderate compensation; room to store furniture; no objection to child; Mt. Vernon. A 360 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, working, for close supervision of cleaning women and dining room; experienced preferred; wages $60 month and board. S 314 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, working, small family; apartment, Riverside Drive; call Monday morning. 14 West 55th.

HOUSEKEEPER, general, white, thoroughly experienced; call Apt. 64, 600 West 141st. Phone Audubon 1640.

HOUSEWORKER to cook, wait on table and care for first floor in small country house; good wages to competent woman; references required. 122 Loring Av., Pelham, New York. Telephone 2107 Pelham.

HOUSEWORKER, GENERAL, EXPERIENCED WITH INFANT; GOOD HOME. CALL OR PHONE MONDAY, 5497 AUDUBON, APT. 1J, 835 RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

HOUSEWORKER, general; white girl; $75 month. Call Sunday afternoon, Apartment 32, 884 West End Av. (106d St.). Phone Academy 2093.

HOUSEWORKER, white, plain cooking, sleep in, small family. Call Sunday; references required. 726 Riverside Drive, corner 150th St., Apartment 11 east.

HOUSEWORKER — General; white; good wages; can sleep home; family 3. Phone Sunday morning Schuyler 6792. 41 W. 82d.

HELP WANTED—Female.

HOUSEWORKER for business couple, child 6 years; good home, plain cooking. Telephone Nichthauser, Audubon 4565.

HOUSEWORKER, GENERAL, FOR FAMILY 3 ADULTS; SALARY $60. WRITE MRS. F. K. SMART, HARTSDALE, N. Y.

HOUSEWORKER, white, whole or part time; good wages. Phone Cathedral 10287.

HOUSEWORKER, general; neat, capable girl. Apply 1331 Madison Av., Apartment 3A.

HOUSEWORKER, general; 4 in family. Call Sunday or Monday, Schner, 314 W. 100th.

INSTRUCTRESS—Attractive young woman of good physique as physical culture instructress in refined health and physical culture institute; mornings only; experience not required; state age, height and telephone number. S 312 Times.

INVESTIGATORS. We require several competent and clever women of good personality to call on housewives and secure certain data for use of our sales department; nothing to sell whatever; easy hours; pleasant and agreeable work; salary $20 weekly and liberal bonuses enable right women to earn from $60 to $75 a week; call for interview. APGAR, HOFFMAN & GARBARO, SUITE 606-608, 42 BROADWAY.

JUNIOR CLERKS. Splendid opportunity for girls, 15-16 years of age, without previous experience, to fill various positions in our organization; good education and neat appearance essential; advancement and promotion according to ability, initial salary $12. HOURS 9-5, Half day Saturday. INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE CO., 119 WEST 40TH ST. MRS. HEUBACH, 11TH FLOOR.

KITCHEN HELPER wanted in institution; sleep out. Apply 818 East 82d.

LADY—Auxiliary Educational League requires services of educated lady, over 30, for special work in order department to interview prospects; experience not necessary; as thorough instructions will be given; good references required; duties light, hours short and high commission paid. Apply 9 to 12, sixth floor, 31 East 22d St.

LADY, cultured, refined, tactful, well educated, who is resourceful and ambitious, to introduce Circle of Knowledge School Plan for American Educational Association; guaranteed salary $1,800 with bonus. B 297 Times.

LADIES wanted to sell the biggest bargain in silk hosiery ever offered the mills to consumers; commission basis. Call at The Poflow Co., 25 East 26th St.

LADY, excellent education, seeks home in country near New York; will tutor child for board. M 169 Times.

LADIES—Four ladies, over 30, for special work in corset business; good salary. Tibbits, 30 East 10th St.

LIBRARIAN—The Free Public Library of Summit, N. J., desires a cataloguer for a gift library of 4,000 volumes; salary $100 a month. Apply, giving full information to the librarian.

MAID, studio, who is a good seamstress. Barney, 59 5th Av.

MANAGERS to conduct underwear department in different sections of the country; state experience and salary. S 289 Times.

MASSEUSE, experienced, capable of giving complete massage in limited time; morning hours only; state age, experience and telephone number. S 318 Times.

MATRON, white, take charge ladies' retiring room, railroad station, attend passengers and sell toilet articles. Call 2 West Broadway, 1 flight up.

MILLINERY. EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY HOUSE HAS AN OPENING FOR A YOUNG LADY AS ASSISTANT TO THE DEPARTMENT HEAD IN THE MILLINERY WORK ROOM; GOOD POSITION WITH GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; ONLY ONE HAVING HELD SIMILAR POSITION NEED APPLY; STATE EXPERIENCE, REFERENCE, &C. B. L., 71 TIMES.

MILLINERY. GAGE BROTHERS & CO. REQUIRE FIRST-CLASS MILLINERS. GOOD POSITIONS FOR EXPERIENCED HANDS; ALSO STOCK GIRL. APPLY DEPARTMENT X, 10 EAST 39TH STREET.

MODEL SIZE 16 FOR DRESSES, TO TAKE CHARGE OF SHOWROOM, ALSO TO WAIT ON TRADE; WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO RIGHT PARTY. PARISIAN MFG. CO., 31 EAST 31ST ST.

MODEL, SIZE 16; ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES FOR SUITS; LONG SEASON; HIGHEST SALARY. APPLY ALL WEEK. STEINBERG & LINDEN, 132 WEST 27TH STREET.

HELP WANTED—Female.

MODELS. Tall, slender, stylish young ladies, juniors and size 16; cloak and suit house. Apply all week. SINGER BROS. & DAY, 135 Madison Av.

MODELS, SIZES 16-18. ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES. HIGH-CLASS DRESS HOUSE. M. & H. RENTNER, 2 WEST 33D ST., 5TH FLOOR.

MODEL, SAMPLE MODEL. ONLY THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; 16 SIZE SAMPLE MODEL REQUIRED OR NEED APPLY. MAX RUBEL & CO., 136 MADISON AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16; STYLISH YOUNG LADIES IN A STRICTLY TAILORED DRESS HOUSE; ALSO SHOWROOM SALESLADIES TO TRY ON GARMENTS AT SAME TIME; GOOD PAY. LOOKER, BROWN & CO., 321 5TH AV.

MODEL STYLISH, 16, ONE WHO CAN TAKE CHARGE OF SHOWROOM; GOOD, STEADY POSITION TO RIGHT PARTY. L. & C. STERN, 116 WEST 32D ST.

MODELS. Stylish, attractive young lady juniors, size 15, and misses large 16; steady position. GOLDMAN COSTUME CO., 2 WEST 33D ST.

MODELS, SIZE 16. Attractive young ladies; high-grade misses' suit house. Louis Goldstein Co., 38-42 East 29th.

MODELS, size 16; experienced; showroom of suit house; good salary; long season. Sol Cohen, 148 Madison Av.

MODEL—Experienced coats, suits; size 16; steady position. Apply all week, Moyses & Dreyfus, 1 East 33d.

MODELS, SIZE 16; FINE DRESSES; PERMANENT POSITION; EXCELLENT SALARY. A. S. JAFFE, 31 EAST 32D.

MODEL—Sample model, size 16; one experienced in misses' suits; only attractive need apply. Drilling & Knops, 15 West 26th St.

MODEL, SIZE 16; ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY, MISSES' SUITS. HUROWITZ-ERDRICH, 31 EAST 32D.

MODELS—Misses, size 16, for show room; steady position, good salary. Herman Zeigler, 22 West 32d St.

MOTHER'S HELPER, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, EXPERIENCED WITH INFANT; GOOD HOME. CALL OR TELEPHONE MONDAY, 5497 AUDUBON, APT. 1J, 835 RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

MOTHER'S helper, 2-6 Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday; take baby to park and launder her dresses. Write Mrs. H. C. Smith, 480 Park Av.

NURSEMAID and mother's helper, to take care of 4-year-old boy, young, refined, white; references; good home; apply Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 12 A. M. and 6 to 8 P. M. Apt. 54, 120 West 123d St.

NURSERY GOVERNESS for care of child 2½ years old, willing to go 50 miles out on Long Island; must be first class, bright and happy disposition. P. O. Box 2, Bayport, L. I.

NURSE, competent, for two children, 1½ and 4 years;

The New York Times

Classified Advertising Rates.

	Per Agate Line.
Count six words to an Agate line. (Minimum space two lines.)	
Situations Wanted	40c
Furnished Rooms and Rooms Wanted	45c
Boarders and Board Wanted	45c
Help Wanted	50c
Real Estate, &c.	55c
Lost and Found (Sunday 60c)	55c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	55c
Country Board	60c
Mortgage Loans	65c
For Sale	60c
Automobile Exchange	65c
Agents Wanted	65c
Employment Agencies	75c
	Per Word.
Business Opportunities (Agate Caps 20c)	15c
Buyers' Wants and Offerings to Buyers	15c

For insertion in the Sunday edition, advertisements of schools, steamships, hotels and resorts must be received in The Times Building by noon Thursday, Real Estate and Apartment display advertisements by 6 P. M. Friday. Business opportunities by 11 A. M. Saturday. All other classified advertisements not later than 12 o'clock noon Saturday.

Advertisements for insertion in the daily edition must be received by 4 P. M. on the day preceding insertion.

HELP WANTED—Female.

YOUNG WOMAN to assist in doctor's office. 76 East 79th St.

WANTED—Intelligent young woman in law office; salary $18-$20; call Monday, Room 909, 35 Nassau St.

LARGE DOWNTOWN BANK NEEDS EXPERIENCED UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS; SALARY $1,200 A YEAR, PLUS LUNCHES; ADVANCEMENT; WRITE, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION AND NATIONALITY.

ADDRESS "L. Z.," BOX 822, CITY HALL STATION, NEW YORK.

Instruction.

EARN MORE MONEY.
Be a filing specialist. File clerks trained by us are first to get the good positions, because they bring their employers specialized knowledge of up-to-date filing system, indexing and cataloging. That means increased office efficiency. You can enter a class now. In one month we'll prepare you, and then place you in a position. Write for catalog. Better still, come in and talk it over.
NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR FILING,
125 West 42d St. Phone Bryant 6019.

STENOGRAPHERS—Secretarial school. For 25 years practically all of New York's 200 words minute secretaries, court, law experts, earnings over $50 weekly, received Lusk training. New Pitmanic lightning phrases, invented by Frank Lusk, gives stenographers 300 words minute—faster than old-fashioned, so-called champions. Beginners' courses; speeding; day, evening; correspondence. Lusk Institute, 229 West 42d St. Telephone Bryant 9136.

DON'T BE A "JOB-HUNTER."
With our school back of you positions are always available. Over 5,000 of our graduates are now holding positions in which we have placed them after a brief course of instruction.
Day, Evening and Correspondence Courses.
Call for particulars or send for catalog.
NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FILING,
1,170 Broadway, at 28th St.
Phone Madison Square 6097.

ELLIOTT-FISHER TRAINING SCHOOLS.
16th Year—6,000 Graduates—10,000 Positions.
3 to 14 week courses in Mechanical Bookkeeping. Day or Evening for Classes.
Profession pays $18-$40.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
Write for Booklet "T," or
Call for Free Demonstration.
ROOM 415, 150 NASSAU ST., N. Y. C.

ELLIOTT-FISHER TRAINING SCHOOLS.
16th Year. 8,000 Graduates. 10,000 Positions.
3 to 14 week Courses in Mechanical Bookkeeping. Day or Evening Classes.
Profession pays $18-$40.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
Write for Booklet "T" or call today for free demonstration.
ROOM 415, 150 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.

MOON'S
SECRETARIAL
SCHOOLS.
For 30 and 60 day courses.
Stenography, 30 days; secretarial, 60 days; standing contracts with largest firms for our graduates; free trial lessons. 50 East 42d St., N. Y., and 214 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

HARLEM SCHOOL OF NURSING teaches and graduates all branches nursing; short course; no age limit; special massage course; employment; investigate at lectures Tuesday, 2 P. M., and Thursday evening 8 o'clock. Join special maternity course now. 217 West 125th St.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN—Big demand for high-salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

DRESSMAKING.
Drafting, costume designing thoroughly taught; excellent training for home and commercial uses; pupils make own costumes in classes, under supervision of experienced teachers. S. T. TAYLOR CO., PUBLISHERS TEA GOWN, 660 5TH AV., CORNER 42D ST., N. Y.

STENOGRAPHERS AND SECRETARIES IN GREAT DEMAND.
Special low rates for half-day or evening instruction, between 6 and 7. Moon School, 50 East 42d St. Tel. Vanderbilt 8896.

PATTERN DRAFTING, cutting, designing, dressmaking, millinery thoroughly taught; day and evening classes; lessons in remodeling. McDowell School. Established 1876. 25 West 35th St., N. Y. C.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
542-544 5th Av. (45th St.).
The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful; prepares for and obtains excellent secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 9.

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF SECRETARIES.
THREE MONTHS' COURSE. Students entered on probation at any date.
25 West 42d St. V. M. Wheat, Director.

NEW YORK File Clerk examinations coming; $1,400 year; sample questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 674J, Rochester, N. Y.

COME ANY MINUTE after 5 P. M. for secretarial, bookkeeping, English, accounting. Phone Beekman 2723. Night-Day. Booklet. Drake Business School, Tribune Bldg.

$25-$75 WEEK through Prof. Rohrer's Hairdress, Manicure, Face, Electric, Scalp and Beauty School. 119 West 42d St. Pamphlet.

Employment Agencies.

PERSONNEL EXCHANGE,
26 John St.
SECY.—Rapid steno.; capable business woman; $2,000.
STENO.—Take lectures, part time; salary open.
STENOS. (2) — Spanish - English; salary open.
STENO.—Export; $27.
Others $18, $20, $25.
TYPISTS—Good at figures; $20.
COLLEGE WOMAN—Who has taught sewing; preferably grad. Pratt Inst.; $30.
COLLEGE GIRL — Corporation, downtown; do computing requiring knowledge of calculus; $25.
CLERKS—Various salaries.
Elliott-Fisher biller; salary open.
Multigraph operators; salary open.
CANVASSERS (2)—Real estate house-to-house work; bonus and $25 week.
NO REGISTRATION CHARGE.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
6 CHURCH ST.,
One block west of Broadway.
One block below Cortlandt St.
STENOGRAPHERS (1) law, $30; (1) Spanish, $30; (1), advertising, $30; (7), in high-grade houses, $22.
TYPISTS (14), up to $22.
CLERKS—Numerous openings, filing, ledger, switchboard, multigraph, dictaphone operators and bookkeeping machine operators, at high salaries.
NO REGISTRATION CHARGE.

BRODY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
239 Broadway.
Early Monday morning.
Many excellent positions for stenographers, typists, clerks, &c.; $15-$30.
Free registration.

FULTON AGENCY, 98 Nassau St., register free; steno. sec. English-Spanish dictation; steno. English, translate French; stenographers, typists high class applicants; Underwood billing and bookkeeping machine operators; Christian firms; register free; also legal openings.

BRISTOL SECRETARIAL BUREAU, 500 5th Av., has positions for secretary, stenographers and typists; Christian firms.

INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
26 West 43d St.
Many excellent positions. Free registration.

UNDERWOOD bookkeeping operators, typists, grocery experience; Christian firms. Horrigan Agency, 145 Nassau.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, numerous positions; free registration. Van Tyn Agency, 1 West 34th St.

ALERT AGENCY, 489 5th Av.—Bookkeeper-typist, $30; typists, $18.

HELP WANTED—Female.

Employment Agencies.

"NATIONAL"
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
Hudson Terminal Building
30 Church Street
Established 1909
Officers and Directors
Otto T. Bannard.....President
John R. MacArthur....Vice President
Francis L. Hine.....Treasurer
Eugene H. Outerbridge.....Secretary
Robert W. de Forest
Newcomb Carlton
Arthur Williams
George Blumenthal
L. F. Loree

ABILITY
EDUCATION
REFINEMENT

These three requirements are most heavily stressed by firms of recognized standing.
If you possess them, we can assist you to opportunities with our exclusive clientele—concerns of high repute in New York City.

A
WOMAN
KNOWS
that duties and salary are not the only features to be considered before she engages herself for service.

FOR OVER
ELEVEN YEARS
we have been as careful to investigate our employer clients as we have been to check the records of individuals we introduce to them.
The openings recorded below—like all the rest in our hands—are with firms that we can unhesitatingly endorse.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST — Controlling accounts, accounts receivable, trial balance, &c.; position in Newark; $30.
STENOGRAPHER—Good education; rapid at dictation, to act as secretary to Vice President handling sales work; $30.
ASSISTANT FILE CLERK—Downtown financial house; must be familiar all standard systems, have good analytical mind, prefer banking experience; $35.
LAW STENOGRAPHER—Expert New York legal work; general stenographic position; $40.
BOOKKEEPER—Factory office uptown; experienced double entry; executive ability; $25-$27.
STENOGRAPHER—For Elizabeth, New Jersey; assist in personnel department; statistical reports, research work, &c.; $35.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced girl, well educated and of some executive ability, capable of assuming charge of department eventually; $30.
STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — Downtown publication; college girl; executive ability, initiative, energy; $30.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Elizabeth position; competent, all operations thoroughly experienced; excellent opening; $30.
SPANISH - ENGLISH STENOGRAPHER—Confidential secretary; new department, good opportunity to become executive; $40.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Five years experience, well educated, hard working; prefer insurance or advertising experience; good personality, able to take charge all detail; $35.
STENOGRAPHER—Downtown banking house; good type business girl; work for one of the officers; bonus system and lunches; $25-27.
STENOGRAPHER-ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Real estate office in Singer Building; neat, refined, capable type, very good chance for advancement with reliable concern; able to take charge of personal check book, minutes of small business meetings, tax reports, to develop into secretarial position; 25-30 years of age; to start, $25.
STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — Uptown hospital; secretary to one of the doctors in large New York hospital; medical or welfare experience would help, but not necessary if stenographer is good; must be of good appearance and personality; able to handle details intelligently; $28-$30.
STENOGRAPHER — Downtown brass and copper concern; executive office; All experienced type able to take technical dictation; work in secretarial position; high school education; young; $25.
MOON HOPKINS BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR — Downtown trucking concern; nice office; experienced type, good worker; $25.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Uptown chemical concern; full charge small set double entry books; reliable girl; $25.
STENOGRAPHER—Young woman with high school education and a few months office experience; congenial surroundings; publishing company on 34th St.; $20 start.
STENOGRAPHER — Good opportunity for young woman over 20 years old, with some previous stenographic experience; large insurance office downtown; $18-$20.
TYPIST—Brokerage firm near Grand Central; careful, accurate worker; handle copy and filing in work; $18-$20.
TYPIST RECEPTION CLERK—Must be of neat, refined appearance and able to meet people well; typing experience essential; export firm on Battery Place; $18-$20.
LEDGER CLERK—Capable taking off simple trial balance; knowledge of typing an advantage; must be 19 to 23 years old, with some high school education; import company near 23d St.; $18-$20.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Construction company on 5th Av. near 34th St. could use beginner in bookkeeping, apt at figures; good future; $18-$20.
JUNIOR CLERKS—Few openings for bright young beginners, with one year of high school and neat penmanship; simple clerical duties; commercial office near Borough Hall, Brooklyn; $15 start.

Call 9-1 Room 725
THE NATIONAL
30 Church Street.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY,
1 BEEKMAN ST., 34 PARK ROW.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
STENO. SECY.—Uptown; $30.
STENO.—With law experience, downtown and uptown positions; $30
STENO.—Work in law dept.; $120 month.
STENO.—Detail clerk, downtown; $30.
STENO., Bookkeeper, downtown; $32.
STENO.—Purchasing Dept. downtown; $110 month.
STENO. wanted, with newspaper experience; $30.
STENOS.—Numerous positions; $25-$23-$20.
Beginners, $15-$16.
BOOKKEEPER, uptown; $30.
BOOKKEEPER, Stenographer, $30.
BOOKKEEPER—Mfg. line, $23.
BOOKKEEPER, Cashier, uptown; $35 monthly.
TYPIST, Dictaphone Operator; $23.
TYPIST, DETAIL CLERKS, $18-$16.
TYPIST—Uptown position; $20.
TYPIST, Telephone Operator, $18 down.
COST CLERKS, $20.
OFFICE ASSISTANTS, good figurers, $18-$16.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, $18-$16.
FILE CLERKS, $18-$16.

EQUITABLE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
158-160 West 45th, at Times Square.

STENOGRAPHER	$28-$30
FILE CLERK	$30
SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER	$25
GENERAL CLERK	$20
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR	$22
OFFICE ASSISTANT	$20
BOOKKEEPING, MCH. OP.	$30
ADDRESSOGRAPH OP.	$18
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER	$20
STENOGRAPHERS (3)	$15-$20
CLERKS, TYPISTS (7)	$15-$18

Equitable Industrial Relations Service, Inc.

J. H. EARLY,
220 West 42d St.

TYPISTS (Christian firm)	$20
STENOGRAPHER (tabulating experience)	$30
STENOGRAPHER (advertising)	$30
CLERK (good penman)	$16-$18
JUNIOR CLERKS (inexperienced)	$60-$70
CLERK (supervisor)	$20-$23
STENOGRAPHER (Christian firm)	$30
STENOGRAPHER (financial)	$25

BLANCHE REID EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 154 Nassau. Beekman 3551. Bookkeeper-steno., Christian firm, $25; bookkeeper-typist, Harlem, $25; stenographer, Protestant firm, bright beginner or some experience; $20; several stenographers, $22-$25; (3) first class typists, $1,020 yearly; Underwood bookkeeping machine operator; $1,200 yearly; 6 typists, 4 clerks; dentist's assistant; tea room manager.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
60 BROADWAY.
Secretary, stenographer, college graduate; do research work, $2,000; law stenographers, $35-$30; other stenographers, $30-$25; comptometer operators, $25-$18; typist, $1,000, lunches and bonus; Underwood bookkeeping machine operators, reception clerk, general clerks; many others. Register free.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES.
Governesses, $100; nurses, dietitians, $1,200 yr.; teacher gymnastics, $900; daily secretary institution, $150 month; graduate nurse, school, $100; seamstress, $100; playground worker, $100. Hopkins Educational Agency, 507 5th Av.

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
574 5th Av.-47th St.
Secretary, expert steno., college preferred, $40; statistical, some typing, college training preferred, $25-$30.
Stenographers (3), $25.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.

TRAINED and undergraduate nurses for institution, masseuse; couple for Buffalo. Universal Employment Agency, 59 W. 37th.

HELP WANTED—Female.

Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN
EMPLOYMENT
EXCHANGE (Inc.),
U. S. Realty Bldg.,
115 BROADWAY.
These and many other
good positions are now open:

(1) Stenographer, thoroughly experienced in law	$35-$40
(2) Stenographers, law	$30
(1) Stenographer-secretary, insurance	$25-$30
(1) Stenographer, insurance	$25
(1) Stenographer, export	$25
(1) Stenographer, speak French, German	$25
(1) Stenographer, advertising	$100 mo.
(1) Bookkeeper-stenographer, experienced fabrics	$23
(1) Payroll clerk, Long Island City	$25
(1) Cashier-reception clerk, uptown	$22-$25
(1) Cashier, downtown, jewelers	$20-$25
(1) Burroughs statement clerk operator, Bronx	$22
(6) File clerks, experienced	$15-$16
(1) File clerk, experienced; Newark	$18
(3) Ledger clerks	$18
(6) Typists, uptown; high school education	$18
(14) Typists, downtown; high school education	$15-$16
(23) Clerks, uptown; good education	$15-$16
(2) Typists, Remington operators; 22 years; high school education; downtown	$18
(1) Experienced stencil cutter, downtown	$18-$20
(1) Experienced stencil cutter, uptown	$18
(3) Ellis machine operators	$18
(1) Graphotype operator	$18
(2) Addressograph operator;	$75-$80 mo.

NO ADVANCE CHARGE.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION,
22 E. 42d St., Near 5th Av.
ALICE DANA COLTER.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, able to take very rapid dictation; $35.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, assistant to Personnel Manager; college training preferred; $150.

SECRETARY, able to take rapid dictation; must have had experience as private secretary; $200.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate; pleasant office; $25.

TYPIST, rapid, accurate; $20-$22.

FILE CLERK, high school graduate; must have knowledge of library bureau system; $95.

ELLIOTT-FISHER OPERATOR, pleasant uptown office; $22.

GENERAL CLERICAL, experience not necessary; good office to gain experience; $15.

BABCOCK AGENCY,
607 FIFTH AV., AT 42D ST.
MANY GOOD OPENINGS.
VANDERBILT 9824.

SPEAR & FREAR,
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, 42 B'WAY.
Stenographers, law, brokerage, bond and commercial experience; typists, mail and records, file, Underwood bookkeeper; other openings. Registration free.

ROSE E. BOYD, 30 Broad St.
Expert Stenographer-Secretary (legal exper. essential) to tax expert; $40-$45. Voucher Clerk-Typist, $25 to $28. Stenographer, French dictation; salary open. Typist, statistical work; $28.

TERMINAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
154 NASSAU ST.-103 PARK AV.
Stenographers, $25-$28; Dictaphone Operators, $25-$25; Typists, $20; Clerks, $15-$18

JUPP AGENCY, 32 NASSAU.
Stenographers, law $30, law $22; numerous commercial, typist, superior worker; good salary; typist, $18; file clerks, young clerks.

HELP WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANTS—PROMINENT FIRM OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, SPECIALIZING IN INSURANCE ACCOUNTING WORK, REQUIRE SERVICES OF SEVERAL MEN WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN THE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENTS OF CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANIES; MEN WHO HAVE BEEN CHIEF ACCOUNTANTS OR ASSISTANT CHIEF ACCOUNTANTS PREFERRED; SUBSTANTIAL SALARY TO START AND GOOD PROSPECTS FOR ADVANCEMENT. REPLY BY LETTER ONLY, STATING ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER, AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED; SEVERAL MEN ALSO REQUIRED FOR PERMANENT LOCATION IN THE MIDDLE WEST. W 943 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

ACCOUNTANTS.
SENIORS, SEMI-SENIORS AND JUNIORS.
To those capable of conducting an audit or examination independent of supervision an excellent opportunity is afforded by a young, growing accounting organization.
A good opportunity is also open for a limited number of semi-seniors and juniors who are students of accounting and are temperamentally adapted to the business of public accounting.
Applications will be treated confidentially pending interview.
Address, giving age, education, experience and references, V 623 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANTS.
A LEADING FIRM OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS HAS VACANCIES FOR SEVERAL FULLY QUALIFIED AND EXPERIENCED SENIORS; ALSO FOR CAPABLE SEMI-SENIORS; REPLIES WILL BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY, BUT MUST GIVE COMPLETE BUSINESS HISTORY AS WELL AS AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. V 668 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

ACCOUNTANTS.
PROMINENT FIRM CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS OFFERS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANTS WELL VERSED IN TAX MATTERS; MUST BE CAPABLE OF ASSUMING FULL CHARGE OF IMPORTANT TAX AUDITS AND WILLING TO LEAVE TOWN ON LONG ENGAGEMENTS; REPLY FULLY, STATING SALARY EXPECTED, ALSO PHONE NUMBER. A 810 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

ACCOUNTANT wanted by prominent New York firm, qualified practicing public accountant who has special knowledge of conditions and extensive business and bank acquaintance in the cities of Atlanta, Ga., and Houston, Texas; replies will be treated in the strictest confidence and should give sufficient particulars to warrant a first interview; position under consideration may involve partnership. Reply by letter only, Accountant, Room 308, 135 Broadway, New York City.

ACCOUNTANTS—C. P. A. FIRM OFFERS SEVERAL PERMANENT POSITIONS TO QUALIFIED SENIORS AND JUNIORS OF PROVEN MERIT; REPLIES WILL BE CONFIDENTIAL AND SHOULD CONTAIN DETAILED CHRONOLOGICAL RECORD OF EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE. V 673 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

ACCOUNTANT, SEMI-SENIOR, ON PERMANENT STAFF OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS; POSITION OFFERS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO RIGHT MAN; ANSWER BY LETTER ONLY, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES AND SALARY EXPECTED. LOUIS STURZ & CO., 308 5TH AV.

ACCOUNTANT—Firm of charter accountants has an opening on its staff for a fully qualified senior accountant who has practiced at such with another firm; reply should state religion and contain chronological record of education and experience. S 328 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Part-time services of expert able to prepare financial statements and keep complete set of books; state terms. H 172 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR, PERMANENT POSITION, WITH FIRM OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS; STATE FULL PARTICULARS. S 244 TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT for chemical manufacturer; should have experience as auditor; state qualifications and salary. F 746 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, certified public; will pay commissions for soliciting clients; leads supplied; full day or part time. T 480 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS—Senior, juniors, in C. P. A. office; answer fully. M 184 Times.

HELP WANTED—Male.

ACCOUNTANTS.
A leading firm of certified accountants has vacancies for experienced senior accountants of proven merits; all replies will be treated confidentially but must state full particulars as to age, experience and salary. V 707 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR, FOR TAX DEPARTMENT, STAFF OF CERTIFIED FIRM; SHOULD BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN TAX PROCEDURE AND PUBLIC ACCOUNTING; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY; CONFIDENTIAL. S 254 TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT, wanted in office of certified public accountant, Christian firm, a junior accountant for employment from Jan. 2, 1921; a thorough knowledge of double entry bookkeeping and a good handwriting indispensable; state age, references and salary desired. A 621 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANTS—Seniors with department store experience; men qualified by work as public accountants or executives in department stores; give age, experience in chronological order and salary expected. V 698 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, college graduate, experienced bookkeeper, graduate student accountancy New York University, at present employed, desires start with accounting firm with chance for permanent position; salary subordinate to opportunity. Box 800, 217 7th Av.

ACCOUNTANT.
With public or executive experience, desirous of attaining C. P. A. degree, but who lacks educational qualifications; something interesting is offered; please give telephone number. F 734 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANTS, seniors, with public experience, by a firm of certified public accountants, permanency and advancement for right man; write fully, stating salary desired; confidential. S 80 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS.
A LEADING FIRM NEEDS FIRST-CLASS SENIORS AND JUNIORS; STATE AGE, SALARY EXPECTED; PUBLIC ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE (FULL RECORD) AND REFERENCES. AUDIT, 333 TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT, New York, C. P. A., excellent connection with firm handling large corporation audits; state age, experience and salary expected. M 194 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, automobile, for handling C. O. D. repairs; large automobile service station; must have experience along this line. T 499 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, for C. P. A. office; good opportunity for young, experienced man; salary $3,000; address giving age and other particulars. S 248 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, familiar with foreign exchange and foreign remittances, about 35 years of age, thoroughly experienced and well recommended. Bank of United States, 820 5th Av.

ACCOUNTANT—Assistant to C. P. A., junior, stenographer, typist; state education, experience (public experience not essential), denomination, salary expected; enclose specimen shorthand. A 417 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS, SENIOR—Well known firm of public accountants has vacancies for experienced seniors; salaries from $3,000 up; qualified men preferred; reply by letter only. "Accountant," Room 308, 135 Broadway.

ADJUSTER TIRES.
A man of some experience to supervise adjustments and to have management of store; must be able to diplomatically satisfy customers, neat in appearance and a hard worker; state experience, salary desired; highest reference required. T 503 Times.

ADVERTISING MANAGER for weekly trade journal, now carrying $250,000 gross advertising annually; immediate vacancy; must handle outside field work and organize own field force; unless you can give us in confidence references, experience and compensation required until ability is proven please disregard; interviews only where information is given; don't lose a big job by insisting on "references at interview." We will pay for results proven but not for exaggeration or egotism; give us your starting point; then the higher you do the better we like it; we require a worker not a pretender and the position will be permanent, of course, to the right man; intemperate men and those of irregular habits and objectionable financial record need not apply. S 206 Times.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE wanted by weekly class journal, the largest and most influential magazine in the industry it represents, which is one of the largest in the country. The classes of advertising embraced are almost unlimited. This position is one that will pay well at the start and will increase in value and importance as time goes on. Applicants must have initiative, good personality and honesty of purpose. Adequate drawing account will be paid. Address full particulars as to past record, age and references in confidence to receive attention. L 156 Times.

ADVERTISING AGENCY has an opening for a live solicitor in the financial and banking field; a man of good personality able to handle his accounts efficiently and attend to every detail without supervision; he will have the backing of a live organization, copy department and advertising; we have no time for experienced solicitors who think they know what; we want must know the financial field, media and agency methods; tell us what you have done and salary expected. Address LLX, Box 155 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR.
Daily publication has opening for man of ability, proved by at least two years' experience selling advertising; knowledge of garment trade desirable; this is more than a mere job for the right man; this organization is young, the chances here are unlimited; for the present a satisfactory drawing account with large enough commission to enable a man to get into the "big earnings" class; strong co-operation; do not apply unless you have had the specified experience. Apply to Mr. Brown, Advertising Manager, 281 5th Av.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR wanted by leading New York Special representative of daily newspapers; must have had experience of several years and know the advertising agents and advertisers in New York and the East; permanent position, good salary and advancement for right man; prefer man about thirty years of age and must be full of pep and ambition; give experience and salary wanted. Address S 265 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, one who can sell direct advertising; splendid chance with new firm just starting; every assistance given in the way of dummies, ideas, copy, &c.; strictly commission until earning power is shown. This is a new organization, destined by experience and ability to be a big factor in the advertising business; an interview granted every applicant. "Advertising," S 232 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS in New York and elsewhere; to work profitable scheme for exhibiting series of large photographs from "OVER THERE" to be changed weekly and exhibited in advertising frames; tremendous success assured on attractive commission basis. AMIMPEX TRADING CO., INC., 146 5TH AV.

ADVERTISING AND SALES MANAGER, capable of taking complete charge; unless you have at least five years' active experience and are able to refer to all previous connections and show samples of past work, do not answer; in application also state salary expected. Opportunity, S 1026 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING—Want good inside man for office of large business paper concern; good letter writer, knowledge of advertising, business papers and office work; able to handle statistics; an unusual opportunity; give full particulars. A 390 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR wanted by trade paper, preferably one with experience in machinery or kindred lines; good opportunity for reliable man; salary and commission; state experience and references. A 609 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT—Large corporation has excellent opportunity for young man with rudimentary knowledge of printing, advertising and sales promotion work; salary commensurate with ability. Address A 606 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING—Want high-class man for general platform work to promote interests of trade and technical papers; must be good speaker and well grounded in advertising and business practice. A 391 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS, several, permanent, for leading foreign trade commercial financial publication; splendid opportunity; large commission. W 960 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS — Men and women on publication of National patriotic society; satisfactory references indispensable; commission. Address all week, giving phone number, A 434 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, experienced in classified, wanted start January; exceptional opportunity, commission and drawing account. See Mr. Sherman, Scott & Scott Advertising Agency, 220 West 42d.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR wanted to represent American trade papers in England; state age, experience, salary. H 805 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS, experienced special edition men, used to making big money, for international newspaper; commission. Room 716, 1,482 Broadway.

ADVERTISING solicitor, young man, to call on women's wear manufacturers for a live wire publication and service agency; commission basis. S 280 Times.

ADVERTISING and SALES MANAGERS can hear something very advantageous by communicating with Confidential, Y 2129 Times Annex.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT—Good production man, experienced in manifold operations, loose-leaf plant; must be able to supervise closely the punching, collating and other operations in finishing department; good opportunity for bright young man with right experience; state age, experience and salary. Y 2089 Times Annex.

HELP WANTED—Male.

ASSISTANT wanted to advertising manager; young man under 25; must have thorough practical knowledge of art, lay out, engraving and printing; this is a young, growing organization—an excellent future; give age, full details and experience, nationality and salary expected. S 224 Times.

ASSISTANT
TO EXECUTIVE
in a commercial testing establishment preferred, technically trained man, 25 to 35 years, with some knowledge of electricity.
Opportunity to advance to position of responsibility.
Starting salary $1,500 to $2,500, depending upon qualifications.
Submit full details of education, experience, age, &c., in first letter to Box L. D., 609 St. Paul Bldg.

ASSISTANT TREASURER—Must be good bookkeeper and correspondent, with some knowledge of credits to supervise keeping of accounts receivable ledgers and collections, follow-up system; about 1,000 open accounts; good opportunity with progressive house selling business systems for bright young man with right experience; state age, experience and salary. Apply by letter only. Y 2175 Times Annex.

ASSAYER and chemist capable handling gold, silver, iridium, platinum, bullion and sweep assays; permanent position; state ages, salary, experience, married or single, references; out of town. F 731 Times Downtown.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING CLERK — YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 18 YEARS OF AGE, WANTED IN SHIPPING ROOM OF A LARGE MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENT. REPLY BOX 78, TIMES SQUARE P. O.

ASSISTANT BUYER of electrical supplies; only one with experience in an electrical supply house; state age, full experience, salary desired. D 924 Times Downtown.

ARTIST.
A large advertising service department in the technical field requires the immediate services of an experienced pen and ink artist who can do raw figures. He must be a rapid worker and able to hold his own in a successful, well organized art department. Beginners are requested not to apply, as only experienced artists who can show tangible evidence of their work will be considered. Apply in person, with samples, to Bernard Weiting, Art Director, McGraw-Hill Co., 10th Av. at 36th St.

ARTIST.
One who can draw and perforate embroidery designs. Apply by letter only, stating qualifications.
E. DOUGHTY,
THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO.,
SPRING ST., NEW YORK.

ARTIST wanted by trade paper; he must be a beginner who is somewhat familiar with small lettering; state age and salary. T 505 Times.

ATTORNEY—Busy law office seeks the services of an attorney managing clerk; will pay good salary to man who has had extensive experience managing clerk and is fully familiar with New York and Federal practice; state age, experience and references; all replies treated confidentially. Answer D 920 Times Downtown.

AUDITOR—PAYROLL AUDITOR WANTED BY LARGE CASUALTY COMPANY; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. A 617 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

BILLER, Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping machine; experienced, accurate; full particulars; references held confidential; salary wanted. V 272 Times.

BILLING CLERK—Elliott-Fisher operator; must be quick and accurate at figures; none others need apply; salary $30 per week. W 979 Times Downtown.

BILLING CLERK and estimator; must be experienced; plumbing supply business; good opportunity for right man. Phone Harlem 4290.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in manufacturing line, capable of taking full charge of the books and factory records of a millinery concern; good prospects for bright man of good address. S 332 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, about 35 years of age, for a manufacturing corporation in Long Island City; must be competent to prepare monthly profit report, systematize production cost and capable of handling all accounts, taking trial balances and preparing financial statements; only a man of good character and clean habits will be considered; references required; wages to begin, $2,500 a year. Address in own handwriting, giving full particulars, M. A., 224 Times.

BOOKKEEPER.
LARGE REALTY AND BUILDING COMPANY WANTS THOROUGHLY COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER, WHO IS FAMILIAR WITH REAL ESTATE, BUILDING, TIMEKEEPING, &c. WRITE ROOM 1314, 52 VANDERBILT AV., CITY.

BOOKKEEPER to handle general ledger work with several subsidiary books in office of large corporation; must be quick and accurate and thoroughly familiar with double entry bookkeeping and accurate in obtaining trial balance; good opportunity for party possessing these qualifications; state age, experience, references, nationality, religion and salary expected; give phone number. V 271 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT wanted in a banking institution; must be good penman, well educated, agreeable personality; good opening for right man; consideration given only to applications in own handwriting, stating in detail experience, education, age, religion and salary desired. Address "L. Y." Box 822, City Hall Station, New York.

BOOKKEEPER AND CREDIT MAN WANTED BY LARGE DRESS MANUFACTURER; MUST BE FULLY COMPETENT TO TAKE CHARGE OF OFFICE; STATE PREVIOUS CONNECTIONS, AGE, SALARY. S 333 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, of good address and over 30; only answers stating age and last ten years' consecutive employment with references noticed; wages $100 month and meals. Address in own hand. S 813 Times.

BOOKKEEPERS—Some accounting experience; correspondents, good stenographers, ledger clerks and general clerks, wanted by Christian firm. Write, giving full business and educational qualifications, include references, M 154 Times.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED ON SALES LEDGER BY PROMINENT MERCANTILE HOUSE WHO IS A GOOD PENMAN, QUICK AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES. ADDRESS, STATING EXPERIENCE, AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED, BOX 78, TIMES SQUARE POST OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 21 YEARS, EXPERIENCED ON LEDGER WORK; MUST BE QUICK AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES; WRITE STATING AGE, REFERENCES, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. BOX 213, 1626 ST. JAMES BLDG.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of accountancy, in auditing department of large organization; permanent position; state in detail schooling, experience, lowest salary expected. W 964 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant and clerical worker for sales office of large corporation; must be neat, accurate and willing. Apply in own handwriting, giving references, experience and salary wanted. W 952 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, for keeping foreign account in foreign exchange department of private banking house. Call Bowling Green 9900.

BOOKKEEPER WITH EXPERIENCE OF BANKING BUSINESS; GOOD WAGES; ITALIAN PREFERRED. Y 2117 TIMES ANNEX.

BOOKKEEPER in accounts division of downtown fire insurance company; write experience, salary, age

HELP WANTED—Male.

MANAGER, LARGE MILLINERY STORE IN WORCESTER, MASS.; APPLICANT MUST HAVE HAD A GOOD DEAD OF RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE, MUST BE OF GOOD ADDRESS, NO OTHERS NEED APPLY; SALARY, COMMISSION AND BONUS. A. FRUCHTER, 22 WEST 38TH ST.

MANAGER CREDIT STORE. EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF CLOTHING STORE IN MIDDLE WEST; STATE FULL PARTICULARS. ADDRESS S 296 TIMES.

MANAGER for established office doing insurance business; splendid opportunity for experienced man, capable of developing in a broad field; replies will be treated in strict confidence. Insurance, T 468 Times.

MONEY COUNTERS WANTED, EXPERIENCED, FOR LARGE NEW YORK BANK; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD MEN TO OBTAIN STEADY POSITIONS; SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY AND PAST EXPERIENCE. IN REPLY STATE AGE, SALARY DESIRED AND EXPERIENCE. P. O. BOX 25, WALL ST. STATION.

MASTER MECHANIC, experienced manufacture sprockets, cams, starwheels for motion picture machines. Transatlantic Film Co., Polk and 11th Sts., West New York, N. J.

MILLINERY CUTTER.

A HIGH-CLASS MANUFACTURING CONCERN LOCATED IN GREATER NEW YORK WANTS A FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY CUTTER FOR ITS DESIGNING ROOM; MUST BE AN ACCURATE AND DEPENDABLE WORKER; STEADY EMPLOYMENT WITH A SALARY IN PROPORTION TO ABILITY.

TELL US YOUR AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION AND THE SALARY DESIRED. BOX 551, 209 CABLE BLDG.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR—Good position for honest, reliable man who understands mimeograph and can produce good work for publishing house; start $30; advancement; state past experience and qualifications. A 442 Times.

MORTGAGE BROKER. Financial corporation desires thoroughly trained and competent young man to establish and assume charge of mortgage brokerage department; commission. Reply in confidence to W 946 Times Downtown.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Must have at least two years' experience; hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., half day Saturdays; good salary to start. S 1030 Times Annex.

OFFICE BOY wanted in old established banking house; splendid opportunity for a boy about 16; other boys connected with this house who have shown ability and willingness to work are now holding important positions. Address, giving age, personal reference and salary expected, Y 1., P. O. Box 872, City Hall Station, New York.

OFFICE BOY—Neat appearing, willing and ambitious worker, from 16 to 18 years of age, for general office work by an old-established Christian firm in the chemical business. T 508 Times.

OFFICE BOY in executive's office of large daily publication; good opportunity for bright, neat, intelligent boy; references required; state age and salary desired. S 1029 Times Annex.

OFFICE BOY and runner, by investment broker; experience unnecessary; best references essential; apply by letter only. R. F. Rodgers & Co., 74 Broadway, N. Y.

OFFICE BOY for sales office of large corporation; must be neat and willing. Apply in own handwriting, advising salary wanted, W 953 Times Downtown.

OFFICE BOY, age 16-17 years, experience unnecessary; state salary expected. D 915 Times Downtown.

OFFICE BOYS, age 14 to 16; large downtown concern; advancement. Address P. O. Box 825, City Hall Station, N. Y.

OFFICE CLERK, about 17, accurate at figures, fair penman; salary $15. A 805 Times Downtown.

PACKER, thoroughly experienced on furniture and glassware; must know how to mark shipments; permanent; good wages to right man; bring references. F. S. Betz Co., 6 West 48th St.

PHYSICIAN—Spare time to devote to writing articles for Medical Journal; prepared materials furnished. Write, giving previous experience, if any, and most convenient time for interview, T D 289 Times.

PORTER FOR ALCOHOL WAREHOUSE; ONE WHO HAS WORKED FOR WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALER OR RECTIFIER PREFERRED; A1 REFERENCES REQUIRED. ADDRESS DISTILLER, H 834 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

PURCHASING AGENT'S ASSISTANT—Must have had experience in the purchasing department of large retail store or hotel; state full particulars and salary expected. S 257 Times.

REAL ESTATE experience renting men; plenty of live leads, commission. George W. Gustus & Co., 214 West 34th.

SALESMEN
SECURITY

We need more men to take care of our New Jersey territory; you will be representing one of the most widely known organizations in the United States with a record of splendid financial achievements.

Present earnings sufficient for dividend requirements many times over.

The remarkable success of the organization is so well known to the general public as to make this a remarkably easy selling proposition.

The liberal commission that we pay our men, together with complete co-operation, offers an opportunity that no live-wire salesman can afford to miss.

Call or write immediately.
Suite 600, 45 Clinton St.
Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN.

There is an opening in our organization for four good salesmen; to qualify you must be in a position to finance yourself for two weeks; when your ability is proven we then will put you on the same basis as our regular men, whom you can meet, who have been with us for years; we have done manufacturing floor coverings for the last 25 years, and have one of the largest factories of this kind in the business; our product is sold to department, furniture and general store trade throughout the country; commission basis with liberal drawing arrangement made after proven ability. Kilbeco Mills Corp., 212 5th Av.

SALESMAN—HANDKERCHIEFS. PROMINENT IMPORTING AND MANUFACTURING CONCERN REQUIRES AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WITH ESTABLISHED RETAIL TRADE IN LARGE CITIES, MISSOURI, NEBRASKA, IOWA, MINNESOTA, WISCONSIN; COMMISSION AND GUARANTEED DRAWING ACCOUNT; DETAILS CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS BOX 215, 1,626 ST. JAMES BLDG.

SALESMAN, WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, with following; to such party I offer interest in business or guarantee; have been manufacturing strong line for past 2 years; have good established trade in Middle West and South; correspondence confidential; commission and drawing account. B. M., 72 Times.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SALESMEN, SECURITY.

We can offer to a few experienced salesmen a remarkable opportunity in connection with the placing of an issue having the following important selling points:

1. The name of the corporation is known generally throughout the entire United States.

2. This corporation is the leading factor in the 5th largest American industry.

3. The profits in the last 27 months have been approximately $3,000,000 from an original investment of only $114,000.

4. Extraordinary present earnings sufficient for dividend requirement many times over, with unlimited future possibility, as demonstrated by its past record of unparalleled success.

5. The enormous amount of publicity that this organization daily receives, together with its recognized phenomenal success, eliminates to a marked degree the usual selling resistance.

6. Liberal commission, national advertising and complete coo-peration present an opportunity that no salesman can afford to miss.

Call immediately.

Suite 1901, 25 West 43d St.
New York City.

SALESMAN.

LEADING NEW YORK WINDOW SHADE MANUFACTURER WANTS EXPERIENCED MAN WHO HAS FOLLOWING IN LARGE CITIES OF ENTIRE SOUTH; REPLIES TREATED STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL; MUST CONTAIN PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EXPERIENCE, AGE, REFERENCES; EARNINGS EXPECTED. SALARY OR COMMISSION. BOX 480, 209 CABLE BLDG.

SALES ENGINEER.

We have an opening in our organization for several young technically trained engineers; preferably with chemical or mechanical engineering education and some experience; we want men of good character and personality and strong aggressive type who will lend themselves readily to interesting service at sales engineering or filtration work; excellent prospect for right men; give age, salary expected and full particulars as to education, qualifications and experience; please do not apply unless you feel qualified. Y 2090 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—VEILINGS.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED BY IMPORTERS OF FRENCH VEILINGS FOR MAN TO REPRESENT THEM IN LARGER CITIES OF NEW ENGLAND, NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA; APPLICATIONS CONSIDERED ONLY FROM MEN WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORD IN SELLING MILLINERY OR VEILINGS; COMMISSION BASIS; STATE FULL PARTICULARS IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. B. M., 172 TIMES.

SALESMAN BY IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF FLOWERS AND FEATHERS; ONLY THOSE WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE NEED APPLY; NEW YORK STATE; SALARY BASIS. HOCHEIMER, 708 BROADWAY.

SALESMEN MAKE $100 A WEEK.

No door-to-door work; no competition; liberal commission; the Book of Knowledge is sold by a unique and special plan; if you can sell and are looking for a clean cut and profitable specialty selling proposition it will pay you to investigate. Apply to Mr. Jackson, Room 603, 2 West 45th St.

SALESMEN.

County manager for Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island to appoint sub-agents and sell Peerless Kerosene Burners; $17.50 profit on every sale; converts any range or furnace into gas stove or heater; rigid guarantee; exclusive territory; must furnish security; experience unnecessary. S 250 Times.

SALESMAN for ladies' handbags; well-established concern manufacturing full line of ladies' handbags has opening for thoroughly experienced salesman; must have large jobbers and department store following; good commission, drawing account; can choose territory; strictly confidential. S 174 Times.

SALESMAN—LARGE LADIES' NECKWEAR BOUDOIR CAP HOUSE REQUIRES REPRESENTATIVE ESTABLISHED TRADE OHIO, MICHIGAN, INDIANA; ALSO SALESMAN FOR ILLINOIS, IOWA, MISSOURI SECTION; COMMISSION, DRAWING ACCOUNT. BOX 530, 209 CABLE BUILDING.

SALESMEN Wanted—Experienced automobile and truck salesmen or inexperienced young men with exceptional sales ability, to sell Ford trucks, taxicabs and pleasure cars on commission basis. Apply Caswell Motor Co., Authorized Dealers, 3,180 Broadway, corner 127th St., or 75 East 150th St.

SALESMEN wanted; experienced men to carry side line of popularly-priced dresses; commission basis only; entire field, except South Atlantic States available. Applications must come well recommended. Belleclaire Garment Co., Inc., 39 West 32d St., New York.

SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED, TO SELL SECURITIES FOR NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE HOUSE; LIBERAL COMMISSION; CHANCE TO FORM PERMANENT CONNECTION. ADDRESS L. H., P. O. BOX 872, CITY HALL STATION, NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMAN WANTED.

We want to communicate with salesman who will call on housefurnishing departments of department stores and hardware stores, to take on a line of white and nickel bathroom fittings; liberal commission. Y 2001 Times Annex.

SALESMAN.

Printing, with an established trade; capable of securing standard prices, for out of town plant; give age, nationality, experience and salary desired. Y 2128 Times Annex.

SALESMEN,

experienced or inexperienced, represent established commercial discount banking institution; indorsed by six banks; earned over 30% first year; excellent leads; requires quick action; commission basis. Mr. Shafer, 608 Lawyers Building, Passaic, N. J.

SALESMAN—High class ex-service man, preferably officer, to do advance work on the Source records of the World's War; our high class capable men make around $300 weekly, combining salary and commission. Call 10 to 12:30, Room 1954, 50 Church St.

SALESMEN for malt extract, bottlers' supplies, &c.; state references, experience; drawing account against liberal commission. V 681 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—High-grade security salesmen, over 30 years; married men preferred; men with possibilities of large earnings investigate this; commission basis; hours 9 to 2. 1103 Terminal Building, 50 Court St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN wanted for New England, New York State, Middle West and Northwest to handle a small desirable line of dress goods, easily carried as a side line; good commission. Address Y 2116 Times Annex.

SALESMAN wanted by large importing concern well acquainted with the tea and coffee trade of N. J.; liberal commission basis; splendid opportunity. W 922 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Electric washers and ironers; New York, Long Island, New Jersey, definite territory; commission basis; reference required. W. A. Buerkle Sales Co., 212 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN, experienced lamps, to call on a selective list of our old customers; recently circularized; we pay 50% commission on nitrogen lamps. Manhattan Lamp Co., 408 West 34th.

SALESMAN to represent high-grade hat and cap manufacturer's line in Western territory; liberal drawing account; unusual opportunity; reply in detail; strictly confidential. X 2460 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, acquainted in the automobile and motor truck trades, to sell a well known article on commission basis. Call before 11 A. M. See Mr. Nelson, 83 West End Av.

SALESMEN, acquainted with motor boat trade, to sell a live product; every motor boat a prospect; commission basis. Mr. Nelson, 83 West End Av.

SALESMAN, SOUTH.

Children's dresses, in silk and cotton; popular prices; commission basis. The Berk Co., 20 West 20th.

SALESMEN—Cracker and wholesale grocery by a large reliable candy concern; big money to be made on commission basis. Call 2,464 2,663 3d Av.

SALESMEN, straight commission basis, for high-class monogram cigarettes; excellent opportunity for men with good clientele. T 476 Times.

SALESMAN, LADIES' NECKWEAR, FOR THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA; COMMISSION BASIS. LADZIN & WEINBERG, 37 EAST 21ST.

SALESMAN, hosiery; must have good following; only experienced considered; commission. S 252 Times.

SALESMEN, sell electric clothes washers, $55; direct to home; Brooklyn and Long Island; commission. 33 Smith St., Brooklyn.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SALESMEN ON ALUMINUM WARE FOR 1921.

The AMERICAN ALUMINUM COMPANY of St. Louis and New York is now completing its selling organization for next year.

A few good territories are still open and to fill these, applications are invited from high-grade specialty salesmen accustomed to earning large compensation. We shall be especially glad to receive letters from salesmen with actual aluminum ware experience. To such men, if capable and with a good record, we can offer an unusually good proposition with the opportunity of later obtaining Field Managers' or District Managers' positions.

Our Company is one of the largest operators in the aluminum ware field, with a wide and varied line of almost 600 different items. We have many exclusive special merchandising plans and selling features which are a great aid to our representatives in making large sales. Compensation is on a commission basis with liberal drawing account to producers.

Apply by letter giving all particulars, which will be held in strictest confidence, to Mr. John J. Cerkoff, Eastern District Manager, American Aluminum Company, 1,133 Broadway, New York City. A personal interview will be granted to those applicants whose letters impress us favorably.

SALESMEN WANTED.

The Osborne Company of Newark, N. J., largest manufacturers of Advertising Art Calendars, Direct Advertising Service, Blotters and Business Greetings, require the services of a capable salesman of good character and more than 25 years old.

If you are qualified to earn more than $2,500 a year and are in a position to travel on a commission basis, with traveling expenses advanced, call at our general offices for an interview between 5 and 7 P. M. Wednesday, Dec. 15. Do not write or telephone. Come only at time stated.

We are about to begin our most profitable selling season and we wish to act promptly.

Take Hudson Tubes to Park Place, Newark, and either a trolley marked Broad or bus marked North Newark, via Summer Av., to Halleck St.

THE OSBORNE COMPANY,
759-771 Summer Av.,
Newark, N. J.

SALESMAN.

We need one more strong, energetic salesman, and if he is the right man, he will earn a satisfactory income; we know good man in our line will net from $6,000 to $10,000 on a liberal commission basis, and our reputation of over sixty years stands back of our statements; we are engaged in highly specialized advertising and include many of the most important concerns in the United States among our customers; we require a salesman between 30 and 48, who will be free not later than Dec. 20, who is willing to do considerable traveling; give full details in your reply, which will be held in strict confidence; state age and include your phone number. S 193 Times.

SALESMEN, SECURITY.

Will find much to attract them in co-operating with an investment house placing

PRE-LISTING OFFERING

of readily saleable security representing tremendously profitable development in one of the

WORLD'S GREATEST MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

Liberal commission; leads furnished. Phone Madison Square 642 for appointment.

SALESMEN—SWEATERS.

One of the largest and best known sweater manufacturers now accepting applications from experienced knitwear salesmen for various territories; thorough knowledge of sweaters and bathing suits absolutely essential; to men with proved ability we have a splendid proposition for permanent connections, with satisfactory drawing against commissions; new line ready Jan. 1; replies held confidential; must give full details. F 168 Times.

SALESMAN, high class, for 1st of Jan., between 28 and 40 years of age, to sell most extensively advertised and biggest selling line of toilet soaps and toilet articles in the world to the retail drug, grocery and department store trade in Westchester, Putnam, Rockland and Orange Counties; must be experienced and able to give very best of references, both of character and ability as salesman. Do not reply unless you have these qualifications. Salary and bonus with expenses and good future for right man. Send references with first letter. Palmolive Company, 75 Front St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Permanent position open now for high-class salesman with educational institution paying liberal commissions and additional cash bonuses; steady worker can earn $6,000 per year or better; give full particulars in first letter; all replies strictly confidential. 607 Lafayette Building, Philadelphia.

SALESMEN with experience in high-class men's furnishing shops wanted for temporary positions during this month; only men with good records and A1 references need apply. Call Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday morning, Chain Shirt Shops, 5 Union Square.

SALESMEN
wanted by Swiss manufacturing importers to sell from New York stock, embroideries, laces, Appenzell handkerchiefs and white goods to retailers in large cities of New England, New York State, Pennsylvania, South, Southwest and Northwest, on a strictly liberal commission basis; no objections to carrying non-conflicting side line. Apply by letter only, stating experience, references and age. L. H. Junod & Co., 104 5th Av., New York.

SALESMEN TO SELL MEN'S KNITTED NECKWEAR AND REEFERS AS A SIDE LINE ON COMMISSION BASIS UNTIL ABILITY IS PROVEN; WE HAVE ACTIVE ACCOUNTS IN ALL TERRITORIES; EXPLAIN FULLY TERRITORY COVERED, HOW OFTEN PRESENT LINE AND WHEN YOU INTEND MAKING YOUR NEXT TRIP; APPLICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. BOX 534, 209 CABLE BLDG.

SALESMAN—Traveling representative selling to the trade is offered opportunity to make good money on a beautiful line of French perfumes, soaps, lingerie, laces and art goods; exclusive sales rights for various sections of U. S. can be arranged for; commission basis; can be carried as a side line. Write, giving references. F. M., 74 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN — LARGE LADIES' NECKWEAR, BOUDOIR CAP HOUSE REQUIRES REPRESENTATIVE ESTABLISHED TRADE NEW YORK STATE AND NEW ENGLAND; COMMISSION, DRAWING ACCOUNT. BOX 531, 209 CABLE BLDG.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED COTTON THREAD SALESMEN, THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH CUTTING-ON TRADE IN NEW YORK AND VICINITY, TO CONNECT WITH RELIABLE MANUFACTURER; SALARY AND COMMISSION. BOX 528, 209 CABLE BLDG.

SALESMAN—HANDKERCHIEF MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER HAVE SOUTHERN TERRITORY OPEN; ONLY EXPERIENCED WITH ESTABLISHED FOLLOWING NEED APPLY, STATING PARTICULARS; DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION. T 479 TIMES.

SALESMAN, high-powered, to sell space in The Beauty Mart to be held in the Coliseum (Chicago); to call on toilet goods manufacturers; straight commission; lucrative and legitimate; give full details, reference and phone number to secure interview. S 201 Times.

SALESMAN owning Ford sedan or coupe to represent manufacturer in New York City; exclusive sale of automobile accessory line, including auto heater; commission basis. E. T. Ward Mfg. Co., Oak Park, Ill.

SALESMAN to sell securities; any man wishing to increase his income to $200 per week on liberal commission, who has had previous experience, write B 1007 Times Annex.

SALESMAN calling on hotel, restaurant, soda fountain supply houses, outside of New York, to carry side line of silver hollowware, to jobbers only; commission. F 490 Times.

SALESMEN, acquainted with hotels, restaurants, steamships, to sell potatoes, no others need apply; commission. Virshup, 90 Murray St.

SALESMEN to sell knitting silk for sweaters and ties as a side line upper New England States; liberal commission. Yarn, 182 5th Av.

SALESMAN wanted to sell stock for moving picture corporation; commission. Apply to Room 701, 145 West 45th St.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SALESMEN.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED FOUR HIGH GRADE MEN DESIROUS OF EARNING $7,500 COMMISSION PER YEAR AND UPWARD SELLING LIFE INSURANCE; SUCCESSFUL LEAD SYSTEM; CALL BETWEEN 4 AND 5 O'CLOCK.

ROBINSON & CAMPBELL,
Managers,
Suite 1201, 527 5th Av.

SALESMEN CHECK WRITER TO SELL THE CHECKOMETER; COMBINES THE BEST SELLING FEATURES OF ALL CHECK WRITERS IN ONE GOOD-LOOKING MACHINE.

EXCLUSIVE METROPOLITAN TERRITORY; LARGE COMMISSIONS.

WILLIAM HUTTER,
253 BROADWAY.

SALESMAN WANTED.

HIGH-GRADE, EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR SOLID FIBRE AND CORRUGATED SHIPPING CONTAINER; MUST BE CAPABLE OF HANDLING DISTRICT SALES OFFICE IN EASTERN TERRITORY FOR ONE OF THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OPERATING OWN PAPER MILLS; SALARY BASIS; GIVE REFERENCES AND PAST EXPERIENCE; CONFIDENTIAL. S 231 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

If you are a man who can command the attention of strangers, tell the truth in a convincing manner ,and will apply yourself diligently all day, every day; if you are not wedded to a salaried job and really want to earn better than $150 weekly in commissions to begin with, we offer you a permanent connection with an investment banking house of repute who handle only the highest class of financial securities. If you have had selling experience of any kind and are not entirely out of funds, call after 10 A. M., 8 West 40th St., ground floor.

SALESMEN in the making, that is what I want; young blood, with snap, initiative and ability; you will work hard and steadily; I will make good money and I will do my level best to make sales managers out of you if you qualify; I have got to produce ten such men in a short period; we are industrial developers and offering a high-grade automotive security through a partial payment method; commission basis; tell me about yourself, outlining your record and personal qualifications; give your telephone number in making reply. Integrity, S 246 Times.

SALESMEN.

Several men (experienced) who can sell three directories listing retail merchants all over the United States to manufacturers and jobbers of men's, women's, boys' and children's wearing apparel; these directories fill a long-felt want in the industry; easy to sell; drawing account and commission; wonderful proposition to make big money. BEN WIENER CO., 128 West 30th St.

SALESMAN, experienced, wanted by well known New York interior decorative firm, familiar with decorations and furnishings in all its branches, in English, French and Italian styles, for private residences, hotels and clubs; salary and commission; interest in the firm if results prove satisfactory; wide acquaintance architects and private clientele; A1 references. S 233 Times.

SALESMEN.

Publishers of the Book of Knowledge want three additional men of good personality to call on their customers with a new, high-class publication; $25 a day on commission basis. Mr. Forster, 2 West 45th St., seventh floor.

SALESMEN.

Have several openings for men willing to follow instructions; to those men we offer a proposition whereby they may earn $75 to $150 per week on salary or commission; will give preference to men between 25 and 50 years old and to those who have had no previous experience. 912-914 Park Row Bldg.

SALESMAN to sell gas supplies and house furnishings; thorough experience necessary with hardware, house furnishing and stove trade; good character and ability as salesman. Do not reply unless you have these qualifications. Salary and bonus with expenses and good future for right man. Send references with first letter. Palmolive Company, 75 Front St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN, traveling, thoroughly posted in the housefurnishing line, wanted by prominent importing house for Eastern and Middle West territory; applicants MUST state territory covered, last employer's name and salary expected; we pay salary and traveling expenses. T 491 Times.

SALESMEN and stock clerks, thoroughly experienced in retail musical merchandise for our beautiful new store, 120 West 42d St. Apply in writing only, stating experience and references, also salary expected. Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 115 West 40th St.

SALESMAN, GLOVE.

WANTED; FIRST-CLASS KID GLOVE SALESMAN WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE FOR NEW ENGLAND STATES; COMMISSION BASIS; ALL REPLIES TREATED CONFIDENTIAL. Y 2123 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMAN — UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN TRAVELING AMONG AND ACQUAINTED WITH OUT OF TOWN DRESSMAKERS; SERVICE MUST BE INTELLIGENT SPEAKER; COMMISSION. INQUIRE ROOM 806, 311 5TH AV., MONDAY.

SALESMAN for celluloid and ivory novelties, popular priced; one who is thoroughly familiar with the trade, especially large buyers; commission; if you can produce this is your opportunity; give record and details. S 286 Times.

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN BEAD AND NECKLACE LINE, TO CALL ON DEPARTMENT STORES AND JOBBERS; DRAWING ACCOUNT, COMMISSION; STATE EXPERIENCE AND TERRITORY COVERED. T 487 TIMES.

SALESMEN
with personal clientele to handle a well advertised new stock issue; not speculative; men with initiative and ability only; commission basis. Full particulars, 18 Broadway, Room 215.

SALESMAN to travel Western Pennsylvania to sell food products to hotels, restaurants and institutions; salary $1,800 year, commission and expenses; state age, experience and references. W 930 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Road men desiring to try a side line proposition will find soliciting subscriptions to daily trade publication exceedingly attractive; liberal commission. Call or write, Daily Garment News, 281 5th Av.

SALESMEN of ability in retail furniture establishment; only those of experience in handling high class trade need apply; exceptional opportunity to bright man. S 319 Times.

SALESMEN—Out-of-town men for all or spare time, anywhere, to represent daily trade publication in their circulation department; liberal commission. Write Daily Garment News, 281 5th Av.

SALESMAN of ability to represent well known house manufacturing high-grade office appliance; New York City and adjacent territory; liberal commission basis. Piechner, 42 Broadway, Room 622.

SALESMEN to solicit subscriptions for a nationally known daily trade paper; attractive, liberal commission. Daily Garment News, 281 5th Av.

SALESMAN'S ASSISTANT, experienced in shirtwaist line; state experience, salary expected; good opportunity for right party. Box T. G., 708, 341 5th Av.

SALESMAN for local territory to sell food products to hotels, restaurants and institutions; salary $3,000 a year start. S. Gumpert & Co., 220 36th St., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN acquainted with retail trade of Middle West wanted by manufacturer of glove silk underwear and petticoats; commission basis. A 396 Times.

SALESMEN, traveling, selling fancy goods, notions, dry goods and drug trade; carrying new patented article in pocket, side line; commission basis. A 393 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced in cleansing and sanitary products; one having initiative, able to take charge of department; state experience and salary required. S 228 Times.

SALESMAN wanted by silk commission house; commission basis; must be familiar with the cutting-up trade; give full particulars. D 919 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN for general wholesale hardware; liberal commission. W 941 Times Downtown.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SALESMEN—SALES MANAGERS.

To men of vision, having undeveloped resources sufficient to warrant their becoming an asset to a corporation undertaking to lead all competitors in a market only 5 per cent. supplied, and who, possessing the faculty of self-management, will come to us without seeking advances or drawing accounts, and assist during financing period on the work of raising additional capital, we offer congenial, dignified employment such as will give every man an opportunity to bring out the best in him, together with immediate commission earnings of from $100 upward per week, an education in salesmanship adaptable in any line, a technical training in a new industry offering as broad a field as did the automobile twenty years ago, and upon completion of preliminary financing a permanent, responsible position with an opportunity for advancement such as is rarely possible today; and this corporation's guarantee to finance you until you have had an opportunity to make good for yourself. Apply in person mornings until 1 o'clock. Smith, Scott & Co., 512 5th Av., corner 43d St.

SALESMAN.

A recent expansion of our business necessitates the immediate addition of two strong, resourceful salesmen, between 28 and 45; they must be able to convincingly present to important concerns a method for stimulating sales and increasing present account profits; salesmanship of a high order is essential and is adequately remunerated; commissions should exceed $12,000 the first year, with a steady increase thereafter, due to renewals, which makes this a permanent connection; trips from 60 to 90 days are necessary; applications are invited only from those who will be available within one week; state experience, age and give phone number. S 198 Times.

SALESMEN.

A rare opportunity for several live wire, high-calibred men of pleasing personality and refinement to connect with one of the fastest growing concerns in the world. We want men who are desirous of increasing their income and changing their position in life to one where ability and work will be rewarded with commissions far above your present income. This opportunity is with a producing security company which has many millions at its command and is considered one of the largest companies of its kind in the world. Experience not necessary. Men who cannot furnish good references do not waste your time.

Ask for Mr. Brittwoods, Suite 1707-8-9, Barclay Building, 299 Broadway.

SALESMEN.

The Philo Hay Co., mfg. chemists, are completing their selling force for 1920.

We have several good territories open and are looking for the high-powered, red-blooded salesmen to fill them.

We have a complete line of toilet articles and pharmaceuticals in attractive packages and at the right price, backed up by local advertising for the dealer.

We pay a liberal commission with a drawing account to a producer. Write your own pay check according to your energy and your standing with the trade, which should be from $5,000 to $7,000 a year.

Write, giving age, experience, reference and lines handled to

PHILO HAY CO.,
Manufacturing Chemists,
Newark, N. J.

SALESMAN-PROMOTER.

My industrial publicity concern has an exceptional opening for successful promoter of high calibre; the position is permanent; commission, earnings over $20,000 to the man who can demonstrate the negotiating capacity we want; our standing and responsibility is high and our associate must have character as well as personality; also able to travel; write fully experience, age, &c. Vice President, Lock Box 505, Philadelphia.

SALESMEN — We have several territories open for men who are now employed in similar capacity and have demonstrated their ability to sell greeting cards and holiday accessories to department stores and the better grade stationery book and drug stores; our line is complete in every detail and embraces engraved, hand colored and process printed greeting cards and accessories for all seasons and occasions; to men who are real producers and have sold lines such as ours successfully we offer the maximum rate of commission; apply at once, stating territory you have covered. National Art Publishing Co., Elmira, N. Y.

SALESMAN
TO COVER
NEW YORK CITY,
BROOKLYN AND SUBURBS
IN AN AUTOMOBILE TO REPRESENT A LINE OF INFANTS' KNIT GOODS AND NOVELTIES.
DRAWING AND COMMISSION.
B. D., 66 TIMES.

SALESMAN, OUTDOOR ADVERTISING, for Northern Ohio and Michigan by one of the largest outdoor advertising companies. We want a very active man, capable of selling positive results in a clean, constructive way. Hard work and constructive missionary work are needed, but the remuneration in the end makes it the most attractive kind of a business life for the proper man; salary or commission. Interview granted upon request. Y 2094 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—FOUR, WITH ABOUT THREE YEARS' SALES EXPERIENCE, TO ENTER SECURITY BUSINESS IN SUCCESSFUL HOUSE; COMMISSION BASIS; ACTUAL EXPERIENCE IN SECURITIES NOT ESSENTIAL, BUT GOOD PERSONALITY, REAL ABILITY AND DETERMINATION REQUIRED; STATE AGE, EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE, IF ANY. W 911 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

SALESMAN — Adding machine, typewriter, check protector, office and typewriter supply salesmen, carry side line of hardened copper shears that will earn for you from $10 to $50 daily; quick sales in amounts of $1.50 to $2.50 that yield big commissions; commission only. Apply Hard Cop Cutter Corp., after 2 P. M., 280 Madison Av.

SALESMEN.

Large dress house, manufacturing full line of silks, cotton and cloths, desires salesmen for New England, N. Y. State and Pennsylvania; only such men who have large following in these territories will be considered; commission basis; state full particulars; confidential. B. E., 67 Times.

SALESMEN wanted; educational institution has opening for two men, 25 to 40, to sell business training courses; local or outside territory; prefer college men of good appearance; compensation by liberal commission. Call Monday or Tuesday between 9 and 12 A. M., J. A. Riley, Room 501, 112 West 42d St.

SALESMAN, LADIES' LEATHER BELTS and novelties; splendid opportunity for man acquainted with leather goods buyers; compact side line; commission basis; state territory and qualifications. H 135 Times.

SALESMEN—Make big money selling "Little Draft-Man" Furnace Regulator to homes; no competition; sells $18—one-third others' prices; fuel economy biggest argument; installation simple; write for particulars today. Sahlin Mfg. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMAN ON CUSTOM SHIRTS; MAN EXPERIENCED AND HAVING ACQUAINTANCES IN GREATER NEW YORK; STRAIGHT SALARY, PERMANENT POSITION; COMMUNICATION CONFIDENTIAL. LANART CUSTOM SHIRT CO., 500 5TH AV.

SALESMEN, sell Unikit during spare time; handsome commission; new patent made in gold and silver like expensive small fountain pen; contains entire manicuring outfit; men and women buy it on sight; will furnish leads to reputable person. Unikit Co., 95 Madison Av.

SALESMAN, notions, Middle West department store trade only Pittsburgh to Kansas City, large towns; only one experienced in the line and having covered above territory apply; state age, experience; long established importers; salary. T 507 Times.

SALESMAN wanted with good following among retailers and jobbers, to sell rain capes and coats, also rubber novelties; A1 references required; commission basis; for Greater New York and State. B. C., 65 Times.

SALESMAN, furniture or dry goods trade; old reliable Chicago manufacturer offers side lines staple sellers with liberal commissions; state lines handled and territory actually covered; references. Y 2096 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, experienced in securing contracts for store fixtures, &c., of a better grade, wanted by a high-class woodworking firm of this city; salary or commission. Write F 509 Times.

SALESMAN to represent New England manufacturer bungalow aprons; 7½% commission basis; must give line whole attention. Brundage-Bateman Co., Everett, Mass.

SALESMAN—Display box and advertising specialty salesman; excellent opportunity for high-grade man; give experience and reference; salary and commission. A 406 Times.

SALESMAN, PRINTING — EXCEPTIONAL proposition; a high-class man having some following; commission; confidential. Y 2130 Times Annex.

SALESMAN for growing printing business; liberal salary and commission; give experience and salary expected. B 986 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN wanted, to carry side line kimonos; commission basis; all territories. Call or write S. Khoury Co., 49 West 23d St., City.

SALESMEN, experienced in auto accessory, to call on auto repair shops, Manhattan; also Newark and vicinity; salary or commission. Room 249, 1,834 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SALESMAN.

SILK SALESMAN, THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED AND WITH A PROVEN RECORD OF SUCCESS IS WANTED BY LARGE, HIGH CLASS SILK HOUSE PRODUCING ONLY THE FINER GRADES OF MERCHANDISE; TERRITORY TO BE COVERED IS ALIVE WITH BUSINESS, NAMELY THE MIDDLE WEST; THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY, BUT REQUIRES MAN OF THE HIGHEST TYPE; SALARY AND COMMISSION. ADDRESS, GIVING FULLEST DETAILS AS TO EXPERIENCE &C. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. Y 2142 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMAN OF ABILITY.

We have an opening for an experienced salesman in our New York city territory. He should be about 28 years of age and have a successful sales record.

Our product is an electric labor saving appliance of national demand and unusual merit, sold both direct and through the jobber.

The possibilities in this work for an aggressive, clear-headed young man with an eye to the future are unlimited. Salary or commission.

Apply by letter only, giving your sales experience, age, education and nationality.

Crescent Washing Machine Company,
New Rochelle, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

The end of the year means development for the ensuing year.

Swift, sure results to the man who has set purpose to better his condition.

You will find greater opportunity for big income and advancement if you will adopt yourself to our work.

We train you and give you every co-operation if you have character, force, determination.

This is a permanent position and advancement will be made in half the usual time if you possess the above qualifications.

Our commissions are large and our house is nationally known.

Call at Room 518, 217 Broadway, 10 to 12 or 2 to 4 P. M.

SALESMEN—Nationally known Industrial Developers have opening for three high-grade representatives to cover Metropolitan and Long Island territory; a rare opportunity to men of good education, tact, personality and initiative; sales experience not necessary; to sell our securities on commission basis; state qualifications; your reply will be confidential. V 692 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—WHOLESALE LACE HOUSE WANTS YOUNG MAN TO CALL ON CUTTING-UP TRADE IN CITY; SOME EXPERIENCE WITH THIS CLIENTELE ESSENTIAL; SALARY AND COMMISSION BASIS. WRITE IN STRICT CONFIDENCE, STATING FULL DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE AND COMPENSATION EXPECTED, F 513 TIMES.

SALESMAN with clientele to sell leading make of truck tires; also pneumatic tires to users in New York City; an attractive proposition will be made to producer; no attention will be paid to communication unless it contains detailed account of what you have done in last two years, which will be treated in confidence; drawing account against commission. F 193 Times.

SALESMEN, SIDELINE, HAIRNETS,

with a good following among retail dry goods stores and department buyers; established well known house wants high class men in each state; liberal commissions to right men; all

HELP WANTED—Male.

SALESMEN.

A long-established manufacturing organization headed by a merchant whose name is a household word, has openings for a few more salesmen in the metropolitan district.

Our product, a small machine which is part of the necessary equipment of every well-regulated business, has just been remodeled to include several refinements of construction and appearance.

Liberal commissions give each man an earning capacity limited only by his efforts. Ordinary ability plus hard work will put you in line for promotion to executive positions.

If you are dissatisfied with your present income, this is the opportunity for salaried workers in every calling to get out of the rut and lay the foundations for a real future. Experienced salesmen will find our proposition especially desirable.

Phone Madison Sq. 10050 for appointment, or see Mr. Berg, 9th floor, 450 4th Av.

SALESMAN.

BY LARGE RIBBON AND SILK MANUFACTURER. EXPERIENCED RIBBON AND SILK SALESMAN FOR JOBBING TRADE, COVERING SOUTHERN TERRITORY.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY; STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY DESIRED.

R. M., 879 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

THE NATIONAL SURETY CO. CAN PLACE A FEW HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN WHERE THEY CAN EARN PROMOTION TO MANAGERSHIPS IF THEY CAN QUALIFY. IF YOU ARE 35 OR OVER AND HAVE A CLEAN RECORD AND WILL WORK HARD YOU CAN MAKE A PERMANENT, PROFITABLE CONNECTION WITH A COMPANY WHO ARE NOW OPERATING IN THIRTY-FIVE CITIES AND MUST COVER THE WHOLE COUNTRY, SELLING A SPECIAL FORM OF SURETY BOND ON STRAIGHT COMMISSION.

C. E. CONNELL, 25 WEST 43D ST.

SALESMEN.

NEW YORK STATE

NEW ENGLAND STATES

SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES.

Open to connect with salesmen in each of the above territories; must have following in selling or neckwear department; salary or commission.

GOTTSCHALK STEINBERG CO., 120 5TH AV., N. Y. C.

SALESMAN.

Experienced fancy goods and novelty man, who has established trade with department stores throughout the entire South; salary and commission.

GUTHMAN, SOLOMONS & CO., 100 WEST 31ST ST.

SALESMAN,

YOUNG MAN, TO INTERVIEW PROSPECTS AT DEMONSTRATION BRANCH OF CALLOPHONE CO. TO SELL SECURITIES ON SALARY PLUS COMMISSION BASIS; OUR BEST SALESMEN ARE MAKING REMARKABLE WEEKLY EARNINGS; SOME SELLING EXPERIENCE AND EXCELLENT REFERENCE NECESSARY. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. JOHN S.

SALESMAN.

Salesman of highest class to work on Catholic Encyclopaedia; leads and strongest co-operation from highest authorities; only those capable of earning $100 or more weekly need apply; commissions. C. R. Corbett, 28 East 41st St., New York.

SALESMAN, to travel with a complete portable lamp and shade; live one who has called on the electrical trade or is now selling lighting fixtures would be preferred; we do not object to your carrying another line that can be sold in electrical or department stores; our product is out of the ordinary and requires an unusual representative to present it to the trade; commission basis. Y 2179 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, experienced in the women's neckwear and ruffling line, to cover the smaller New York trade and all adjacent towns; excellent opportunity for the right young man; salary or commission basis. L 153 Times.

SALESMAN wanted by a prominent women's neckwear, ruffling and apron house, to cover Chicago to Omaha; Western residence and experience preferred; correspondence confidential; salary or commission basis. L 152 Times.

SALESMEN.

Large importers of Oriental merchandise need several experienced salesmen for their piece goods, lace, button and notion departments; Coast, Middle West and Southern territories, open for top notchers only; commission and drawing account. Address Box 212, 1,026 St. James Building.

SALESMAN.

A. STEINHARDT & BRO., 860 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF A SALESMAN THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED WITH THE BUYERS OF NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS IN STATE OF TEXAS; SALARY AND COMMISSION.

SALESMEN—Leading firm of cost accountants and industrial engineers wishes to secure the services of high-class salesmen or negotiators; salary and commission; applications considered only from men of experience and successful record. Address Engineer, 735 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, stationery, retail, for downtown concern; must be experienced and understand the line; a fine opportunity for men who are looking for a chance to prove their work; state previous employment, education, salary desired. S. K., 841 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—A. & L. Dress Co., Inc., 25 West 33d, have an opening for a first-class salesman; none but experienced in dress line with personal following need apply; references required; salary or commission.

SALESMEN—Manufacturers of a high grade silk and cotton undergarment wish representatives over following territory: New England States, Middle West, Pennsylvania and South; commission basis only. A 487 Times.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Salesman, experienced in selling ladies' waists to the better trade in the Middle West; commission basis; state full particulars; all communications treated confidentially. S 346 Times.

SALESMEN Wanted—We want men with pep and ambition to sell a new patented electric lamp; good salesmen can make from $2,500 to $10,000 a year; for those who can qualify we have a steady position; commission only. Apply between 9 and 10 A. M. New York International Lamp Co., 829 6th Av.

SALESMEN—Well established children's headwear house wants salesmen; only those selling this or kindred lines; state territory covered, all particulars; commission basis. Box 559, 209 Cable Bldg.

SALESMAN—Old established manufacturer desires experienced salesman for children's rompers and creepers; New York City and vicinity; one having sold kindred line preferred; commission basis. K 25 Times.

SALESMEN,

carry novelty cotton piece goods as side line, small and medium sized towns; one who at present represents kindred line preferred; commission basis. X. L., 371 Times.

SALESMEN, real estate; salary or commission; experience unnecessary; good opportunity for right men to make big money; leads furnished. Call 8 4th Av., corner Flatbush Av., Room 14, Brooklyn.

SALESMAN—Children's hats and caps, jobbing and large department stores trade; Southern territory; commission. M. K 218 Times.

SALESMEN, with or without experience, auto accessory; good opportunity; commission. Room 2822, 21 Park Row.

SALESMEN with following, to carry six samples of composition Easter rabbits; strictly commission. Hess, 220 5th Av.

SALESMAN who is capable of selling physical culture services; big commission to right man. Call 10 A. M., Gymnasium, 352 4th Av.

SALESMEN to sell leather novelties for advertising purposes, big demand; high commission. W 969 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, experienced shirts, New England States; live wire with large following; commission. Breslin Shirt Co., 684 Broadway.

SALESMAN—Soap, with wholesale grocery following; commission. F 859 Times.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SALESMAN—MILLINERY.

Must have good out-of-town following for fine line trimmed hats; no traveling; excellent opportunity; salary or commission. Box L 728, 341 5th Av.

SALESMEN—We have several territories open for men who are now employed selling men's neckwear and knitted ties to retail trade on salary and commission basis. Rosenbaum & Lipner, 49 West 23d St.

SALESMEN, experienced, manufacturer's line popular priced boys' blouses and shirts; unusually good side line; few samples with swatches; commission basis. V 700 Times Downtown.

CLERK — First-class Clearing House clerk wanted by Stock Exchange firm; must be good penman; state age, experience and expectations. Address L. Y., P. O. Box 522, City Hall Station.

SALESMAN—Children's headwear, with jobbing experience, Middle and Far West; commission. J. A. 220 Times.

SALES ENGINEER.

A position is open in the automotive engineering department of our company requiring the services of a sales engineer; applicant must have thorough knowledge and experience in operating and testing automotive engines, as well as in sales work; written application only, giving age, nationality, religion, education and experience.

CHIEF
Automotive Engineering Division
VACUUM OIL COMPANY
61 Broadway
New York City

SALES EXECUTIVE IN PHILADELPHIA.

We want a man whose experience fully demonstrates that he has selling ability of the highest and most practical order; that he grasps the big fundamentals of modern selling and advertising and that he has driving force.

This experience should have come as salesman or salesmanager with some company in which selling strength is a foundation stone.

We want a man between 30-35, preferably university trained, for that part of our Eastern territory which has its headquarters in Philadelphia.

Our company is thirty-seven years old, has the highest standing and is the leader in its field.

All communications will be treated in strict confidence, but only those which give detailed evidence of the above requirements will be considered. Address X 2314 Times Annex.

SALES MANAGER.

Permanent, lucrative connection for experienced, high-typed sales manager with record and references, who either has or can find, train and manage large corps of quality salesmen who can sell securities in attractive financial underwriting; organization managed by bank officers and strong business men; valuable opening for Sales Manager as officer and director after demonstrating his ability and integrity. Write or call Manager, 27 East 22d St., Suite 98.

SALES MANAGERS WANTED.

Ten district sales managers to build up ten districts selling territory for the marketing of a patented machine; this device will cut down on the cost of manufacturing; applicants will be received in confidence from sales managers and salesmen. Telephone for appointment Main 9970.

SALES PROMOTION MAN.

We manufacture dish and glass washing machines for restaurants, soda fountains, hotels and residences; over 10,000 machines have already been sold; we need another young man in our sales department.

He must not be more than 30 and must have had 3 or 4 years' experience in sales correspondence and direct mail campaigns; a knowledge of the mechanics of advertising would be in his favor; he will assist the sales manager in general sales work and will be given every opportunity to use his experience, ideas and originality.

The man we select must have had at least a high school education and must be a hard worker; this is an opportunity for a young man who wants to build a future for himself.

Apply by letter only, stating salary desired.
Crescent Washing Machine Company,
New Rochelle, New York.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

A LARGE national advertiser whose product is well known to the trade and to the consumer, requires a sales representative; a man of extreme personal force, energy and aggressiveness, between 25 and 35, acquainted with the wholesale notion, drug and dry goods trade, accustomed to earn not less than $10,000 per year and able to furnish the best of references; salary and commission or straight commission; unless you are big enough to measure up to the great opportunity offered, do not waste your time nor ours by applying for this position; your application will be held confidential. S 223 Times.

SALES SUPERINTENDENT.

A fast growing financial house with the best of connections has an opening for an experienced man who can show a successful record as a superintendent; will have charge of at least seven offices and must be able to prove his ability by past performances; this kind of a man who CAN DO THINGS is easy to find—the kind of a man who WILL DO THINGS is rare; to this latter type we offer an unusual opportunity; do not answer this ad unless you can prove your worth; all replies held in strictest confidence, so tell us who you are, what you have accomplished, age, &c.; commission basis. Address Box W 968 Times Downtown.

SECURITY SALESMEN—The orgy of speculation is over; sell what people want; make same commission as on unattractive 7% stocks; salesmen's kit contains letters from New York papers recommending our bonds and house; our gold bonds, yielding 10%, sold on the time payment plan, are safe and extremely attractive; leads furnished. SNAP OUT OF IT! Keep abreast of the times! If your record is clean, you can make more money working for the best house in America and may get one of the eighty-four new branch offices which will be opened within ten months. Call mornings. Mr. Johnson, 304 Journal Square Building, Jersey City, Summit Tube.

SECURITY SALESMAN (WITH OR WITHOUT CLIENTELE) TO SELL HIGH GRADE PREFERRED STOCK OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTION; WILL FURNISH REAL LEADS TO THE RIGHT MAN WHICH WILL ENABLE HIM TO PRODUCE $100 TO $200 IN COMMISSIONS IMMEDIATELY; STRONG PERSONALITY, SELF-DETERMINATION, REFERENCES REQUIRED. BOX S 272 TIMES.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS.

CONNECTICUT FIRM OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS HAS SEVERAL STAFF OPENINGS FOR CAPABLE AND QUALIFIED SENIORS ONLY, AS FOLLOWS:

ONE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN EXAMINING ALL PHASES OF BANKING INSTITUTIONS.

ONE OF LONG AND SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN INSTALLATION OF FACTORY COST SYSTEMS.

SEVERAL CONVERSANT WITH GENERAL COMMERCIAL AND FACTORY ACCOUNTS, INCLUDING FEDERAL TAXES.

PERMANENT POSITIONS TO THOSE ABLE TO MEET OUR STRICT REQUIREMENTS; COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD STATE FULLY AGE, EXPERIENCE, LENGTH OF PUBLIC PRACTICE, SALARY DESIRED AND PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS, INCLUDING NATIONALITY AND PARENTAGE; PERSONAL INTERVIEWS WILL BE GRANTED IN NEW YORK CITY IF QUALIFICATIONS WARRANT. Y 2055 TIMES ANNEX.

SHIPPING CLERK—An experienced shipping clerk to take charge of shipping department in Christian publishing house; must be able to take charge of several assistants, as well as do shipping himself; hours 8:30-5; salary $25 per week. Apply 70 5th Av., Room 521.

SHIPPING HELPER—One who understands handling tires; give references; state salary expected. F 166 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, not afraid of hard work, long hours; $25. R. T. 276 Times.

SOLICITOR (experienced) to form classes for well-known educational institution; commission only (drawing account). Box 6, Washington Bridge.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SOLICITORS.

Accountants want solicitors to procure additional clients; commission. F 710 Times Downtown.

SOLICITORS.

The Traffic Clearing House is now conducting a membership drive and wants experienced field representatives to follow up prospects; men who have acquaintance among manufacturers preferred, but not essentially so; liberal commission basis; every co-operation given. Write for interview. A 436 Times.

STATISTICIAN-CORRESPONDENT for established brokerage house; an experienced man who can answer inquiries, write sales letters and co-operate with sales force; salary $35 to begin with; excellent opportunity for advancement to right man; state age, experience, &c. V 680 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, experienced at figures and statistics and use of calculating machines, single, with no dependents, for work in New York mining office; $26 a week to start; if capable, to go to South America within a year at increase in salary; men of exceptionally desirable personality and capability write full details, giving references and preferably phone numbers to secure interview. W 920 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER and general clerical assistant, with printing office experience; must have equivalent of high school education; references required. Apply 9 A. M., Monday, 14th floor, 78 Lafayette St. The Periodical Press, Inc.

STENOGRAPHER, YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 20, WHO HAS GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT IN LARGE DOWNTOWN OFFICE. V 682 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY to officer of growing financial institution; opportunity for advancement; write, showing education, experience and salary expected. V 672 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, male, American, in law office; must be competent and reliable; reply by letter, stating experience, references and salary expected. F 743 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, capable of taking fairly rapid dictation; permanent position, advancement, good salary; 5 minutes from Grand Central Station. Republic Auto Parts Co., 81 10th St., Long Island City.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, office assistant, experienced with professional accounting firms; state age, references, salary, experience; permanent position with future. F 729 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, knowledge billing preferred; merchandise business; advancement; replying give experience, religion, salary wanted. V 655 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man with a year or more experience, in New York salesroom of silk manufacturer; must be ambitious, willing worker; knowledge of Spanish desirable. F 156 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and typewriter; one with general experience and knowledge of card systems, by Christian firm; state qualifications and salary expected. M 159 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping. Feldheim & Co., 640 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, real estate experience preferred; no beginner; give full information in reply. S 218 Times.

STOCK CLERK for factory, capable taking charge of department; only experienced need apply; state salary. N 775 Times Downtown.

STOCK CLERK who has experience in silk stock; state age, experience and salary expected. S 308 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, man and wife only, to take charge of modern apartment house recently remodeled into small suites; man must be capable and able to do repairs, and wife competent to take charge of and arrange for maid service to tenants; applications in writing only will be considered; state salary, experience and references. Earle & Calhoun, 212 West 72d St.

SUPERINTENDENT.

Experienced, capable man for mercantile establishment employing over 100 people; answer by letter, stating experience, references, age and salary expected. T. M., 273 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT FOR HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE; MUST HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS IN WRITING, OFFICE, 1 WEST 67TH.

TEACHER, resident, for elementary work in boys' boarding school, near city; $175 monthly and home; state full qualifications and particulars. S 249 Times.

TEACHER—Wanted, experienced teacher of mathematics and mechanical drawing; state experience, references and salary desired. Address Teacher, F 725 Times Downtown.

TEACHER, psychology, normal school, midwest; $2,000 up. Room 1006, 487 5th Av.

TECHNICAL MEN.

VACANCIES WHICH WILL LEAD TO POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY IN DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED TO TEST AND MAINTAIN METERS AND INSTRUMENTS FOR THE MEASUREMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENERGY IN ONE OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANIES LOCATED IN NEW YORK CITY.

APPLICANTS SHOULD HAVE ENGINEERING AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND AT LEAST THREE YEARS' TRAINING IN A RECOGNIZED TECHNICAL SCHOOL OR INSTITUTION; SALARY TO START $1,500 PER YEAR. APPLY, GIVING FULL INFORMATION.

MANAGER, BOX 37, STATION D, NEW YORK CITY.

TECHNICAL and efficiency man, with real experience manufacturing and purchasing, to assist production manager; excellent opportunity for honest, capable and energetic man. M 127 Times.

TESTERS WANTED. ELECTRICAL APPARATUS AND EQUIPMENT.

ACCEPTANCE AND MAINTENANCE TESTS ON SUB-STATION MACHINERY, CIRCUIT BREAKERS, RELAYS, UNDERGROUND CABLES AND OTHER EQUIPMENT OF A LARGE NEW YORK CITY ELECTRICAL PUBLIC UTILITY CORPORATION; PREVIOUS TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE.

J. A. COOK,
BOX 37, STATION D.

TINSMITH on soda fountain; steady work for right man. 55 Harrison St.

TOY SALESMAN,

BROAD EXPERIENCE; MUST HAVE LARGE FOLLOWING AMONG WHOLESALERS AND DEPARTMENT STORES; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD AND INTELLIGENT MAN; STATE FULL PARTICULARS; COMMISSION AND DRAWING ACCOUNT. D 911 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

TOY SALESMEN and canvassers; good opportunity for big profits; commission basis; several thousand dozen ratchets and horns on hand; just the right articles for Christmas and New Year's. Inquire Lenz Apparatus Co., 18 East 16th St.

TRAFFIC and claim clerk experienced in placing freight and express claims, tracing, &c.; state salary and experience. O 7 Times.

TRANSLATOR—Splendid opportunity; work can be done in spare time; state languages. W 962 Times Downtown.

TUTOR, needing mountain air and comfortable home for Winter; high school subjects; full particulars. Box 673, Plainfield.

WANTED—Experienced chorus baritone or bass; Protestant Episcopal; $4 Sunday, for Christ Church, at 211 West 71st. B. Huhn, 249 West 80th.

WINDOW TRIMMER, A1, who has had experience with large ladies' apparel store; good chance for advancement. Apply mornings, Gold's Chain Stores, 366 5th Av.

YOUNG MAN—Ambitious; knowledge bookkeeping and stenography required; opportunity to learn general advertising; outline schooling, business experience and salary desired. D 880 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, with knowledge of credits, collection, office detail and routine; permanent position in large organization; state in detail previous experience, lowest salary expected to start. W 966 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN as secretary to executive of long established Christian export house; must be expert stenographer, possess good knowledge of Spanish, understand accounting and bookkeeping; reply, stating qualifications fully. A 618 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, college education, for social work in large Jewish organization, supervising boys in Manhattan and Bronx; give full particulars, age, education, experience, &c. Y 2139 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN—Prominent fire insurance company wants young man for general clerical position; must be refined and well educated; replies should state age, religion and references. F 740 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, neat, not over 25, good penman, as office clerk, collector, to be generally useful in advertising agency; apply in writing. R. A., Box 79, Room 1201, 220 West 42d.

YOUNG MAN, 16 to 18 years old, in Christian office, to make himself useful. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and salary wanted to start; also reference. H 196 Times.

YOUNG MAN—Stenographer, general office assistant, import and export experience Far East products; give references, experience and salary in reply. A 624 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN,
do clerical work in factory; state age, experience and salary expected. R. P., 370 Times.

YOUNG MAN, TYPIST,
with ability to compose letters; state age, experience and salary expected. R. C., 847 Times.

HELP WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN wanted; well-established offset printing company requires additional salesman; good future with enterprising, steadily-growing, high-grade institution specializing along practically exclusive lines; man desired need not have had printing experience, but must be well educated, possess good address, initiative and willingness to work hard; age, under 25; Gentile house; salary basis; give full particulars regarding education and experience. T 493 Times.

YOUNG MAN WANTED, IN A BANKING INSTITUTION, A YOUNG MAN OF ENERGY, ABILITY AND HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION, CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF BOYS AND MAILING DEPARTMENT; APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING IN DETAIL QUALIFICATIONS, EDUCATION, AGE, EXPERIENCE, RELIGION AND SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS "L. S.," BOX 822, CITY HALL STATION, NEW YORK.

YOUNG MAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

Well known business house needs a young man about 17 years old, good education, and ability; if his letter is to receive attention it must be a frank statement of his qualifications; he must be willing to start at the bottom for the nominal salary of $12 and work for the opportunity to become an executive. W 951 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN—An insurance company requires the services of a young man about 16 or 18; one with some high school training preferred; position holds forth a good future and is permanent; salary to start $14-$16; when replying give details of age and education. T 498 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college education or equivalent, assist in advertising department of wholesale book house; experience desirable but not necessary; work includes some copy writing and considerable clerical detail; $25-$35; give full details of education and business experience. W 959 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, married preferred, to manage high class wearing apparel store; must have the credit clothing experience; right man can earn $6,000 to $8,000 per year; applications treated; strictly confidential. Y 2086 Times Annex.

YOUNG MEN (two), about 18 years old, wanted as general assistants in the office of a large fire insurance company; high school graduates preferred; salary at the rate of $16 per week. Address or call, Information, 50 John St., 6th floor.

YOUNG MAN, 17 to 19, as junior in accounting department downtown stationery house; one who writes a plain hand, able to operate typewriter and do filing. Call 10 to 12, Monday, see Mr. Weindorf, the Broun-Green Co., 48 John St., New York.

YOUNG MAN wanted by large organization to gain experience in its automobile engineering, traffic, insurance and legal departments; no experience necessary. Address, stating age, references, salary expected, A 400 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 17 to 19, with high-school education, for stockroom of Christian silk firm; good opportunity; references desired. S 253 Times.

YOUNG MAN willing to assist in shipping department and make himself generally useful in office; chance of learning business and advancement. K 5 Times.

YOUNG MAN, preferably law student, small collection and mercantile agency; state age, experience, salary. H 806 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, between the age of 20 to 25, with some knowledge of bookkeeping and a good penman; give references, salary, &c. F 726 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 25-30, as ledger clerk; not necessarily a bookkeeper; experienced in posting; good penman and figurer. Address, giving full particulars, S 343 Times.

YOUNG MAN wanted, experienced farm work, willing and not afraid of work; give particulars, salary expected in first letter. Louis A. Lible, Bellemead, New Jersey.

YOUNG MAN, wholesale import and export stock and shipping room; state age, church affiliations, salary expected. Write "G. T.," Box 9, 1,338 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, about 19 years of age, high school graduate, as junior assistant in executive office of paper products manufacturing company. S 261 Times.

YOUNG MAN wanted in an insurance office; one with experience preferred; state salary, age, &c. A 803 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN with experience in office of insurance broker; state experience and salary desired. D 899 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, educated, energetic, willing, for general work, importing business. Call Monday morning. Suite 903, 3 West 29th.

YOUNG MAN for stockroom; one with knowledge of stenography preferred. Optical Products Co., 43-47 West 16th St.

YOUNG MAN to do general office work; opportunity for advancement. Call India Wharf Storehouses, 60 Hamilton Av., Bklyn.

YOUNG MAN, bright and experienced, in stockroom of high-class dress house. Box 541, 209 Cable Bldg.

YOUNG MAN wishes to exchange lessons in Russian for French or English with young man. F 71 Times.

AN established, successful manufacturer offers a real opportunity to a man who can assume full management of office routine, shipping and stock keeping; a steady, responsible, married man of good personality, between 25 and 35 years of age, who can handle correspondence and is accustomed to detail work, will be given adequate salary, a percentage on profits and a chance to earn an interest in the business; experience covering wholesale and mail order selling would be helpful; give full details of business experience, and salary earned, and address your letter to

"PRINCIPLE,"
care Elmer L. Allen,
Room 1202, 32 Union Square, City.

STERN BROTHERS,
West 42d St.,
have an opening for
ASSISTANT TO THEIR MERCHANDISE MAN.

A fine opportunity is offered to the person who has had Department Store experience in small wares and can readily adapt himself to the needs of such a position.

Apply by letter only, stating full details as to experience.

Applications will be held in strict confidence.

STERN BROTHERS,
WEST 42D ST.,
require a thoroughly experienced
FUR CUTTER.
Only those who understand all kinds of skins need apply.
Employes' Entrance, West 43d St.

H. C. F. KOCH & CO., INC., 125TH STREET, WEST,
require a
BUYER FOR MEN'S FURNISHINGS, AND BOYS' CLOTHING,
Must be thoroughly experienced in either one or both departments.
Apply by letter only, giving full details, to H. H. Koch.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR AN ADVERTISING MANAGER.

The man we want is employed probably as chief solicitor of one of the metropolitan dailies or magazines; he is personally acquainted with every space buyer in town, is no chair warmer, and can sell unlimited advertising if the buy is right; to this man is offered the position of advertising manager of a new publication that is going to be the biggest thing ever put out; the field is unlimited and the position and salary as big as you care to make it; no special edition men or floaters; tell all in first letter, which will be treated in strict confidence. Address N. R., Box 142, Room 1201, 220 West 42d.

Instruction.

SHIP'S OFFICERS WANTED.
Navigation school; courses, $55; license guaranteed or fee refunded; two-year seaman or four-months ensign eligible mate's license; days, evenings; write for particulars. Captain Pennrich, 36 Garden Place, Brooklyn.

LEARN ELECTRICITY as applied to the automobile; evening courses, elementary and applied; folder and pass to one session of class free on request. Educational Department, West Side Y. M. C. A., 302 West 57th St., New York. Tel. Columbus 7920.

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF SECRETARIES.
THREE MONTHS' COURSE; students entered on probation at any date.
25 West 42d St. V. M. Wheat, Director

LEARN OXYACETYLENE WELDING.
Great demand for trained men; write for booklet and free admission card to visit school and see classes at work. 356 St. Welding School, 215 West 23d St., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Instruction.

WORK FOR YOURSELF.

Very likely if your employer offered you $10 a week more money to work FOR HIM an extra hour a day, you'd take it, and work to increase HIS earnings. Why not put in that time WORKING FOR YOURSELF, increasing YOUR earnings and earning power. An hour a day of your spare time can train you in a few months as a
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT
and in twelve or fifteen months as a
SENIOR OR COST ACCOUNTANT.
If you'd like to work for yourself, let's talk it over. Call day or evening, or phone or write
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
General Eastern Office, 112 West 42d St.
Phone Bryant 8920.
Downtown Office, 111 Broadway, Rector 1801.

MEN TO TRAIN AS DRAFTSMEN IN SIX TO EIGHT MONTHS.

You are urgently needed to train for immediate openings with large industrial corporations as mechanical draftsmen; only those at present employed who are willing to devote a few hours' work under direct supervision of a chief draftsman, without interfering with present duties, considered; compensation ranges from $3,000 to $10,000 to those who can qualify; previous knowledge of drafting unnecessary; training given until placed in position; if you are ambitious to succeed and wish to secure a profession worth while, write for interview; state age, education, present employment and telephone number. V 686 Times Downtown.

$75 PER WEEK IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE AND EXPORT WORK.

The opportunity of lifetime for a permanent future at a salary ranging from $3,600 to $10,000 per year, when able to handle the work efficiently; the men we desire must be over 21 and common school education, be willing to learn in their spare time and have unlimited ambition, determination and initiative; no experience necessary if willing to devote a few hours each week to learn important technical knowledge; the few chosen will be trained by experts and assisted to positions and salaries according to abilities; interview by appointment only. Phone Beekman 5737 or address Mr. Rhamstine, 824 Tribune Building, New York City.

SHALL I STAY?
SHALL I GO?
Before making a change, find out if you are on the right track. To know what your life work should be is a start in the right direction. The trained analyst will know from a study of your face the vocation for you. This study is based on known scientific laws; no psychological tests, no trade tests. Come in and ask us all about it. Booklet "K" on request.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
96 5th Av., at 15th St., New York.
Tel. Watkins 9795.

STENOGRAPHERS-SECRETARIAL School—For 25 years practically all New York's 200 words minute secretaries, law, court reporters, earning over $30 weekly, received Lusk training; new Pitmanic lightning phases invented by Frank Lusk give every stenographer now 300 words minute; faster than old fashion, so-called champions; beginners' course; speeding; day, evening; correspondence. Lusk Institute, 229 West 42d St. Bryant 9136.

SPECIALISTS
Gain the greatest reward in the accounting profession. If you have the necessary qualifications and desire specializing in any branch of the profession and are willing to undertake a short, intensive training in your spare time under the guidance of C. P. A.'s investigate our simplified methods.
INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOCIETY,
154 NASSAU ST., N. Y. C., Room 806.

MACHINE DESIGN.
Two unusual courses—20 weeks.
DRAFTING. Our day course which has placed every graduate is now offered evenings.
ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS.
The practical mathematics that every mechanical man must know.
Y.M.C.A. SCHOOL OF MACHINE DESIGN, 157 E. 86th St., N. Y. City. Ph. Lenox 6051.

ACCOUNTANTS
who are eager to make the most of readjustment days opportunities are finding it more than ever to their advantage to familiarize themselves with the finer points of their profession; our intensive courses are proving of incalculable help to many such; ask for prospectus. Drake Accountancy Institute, Tribune Bldg., 154 Nassau St. Tel. Beekman 2723.

SHOW CARD WRITERS.
$60 to $250 a week made in show card writing, theatrical poster work, decorative designing; class under supervision of expert teachers; day or night courses; classes just starting; reasonable terms; apply at once. Y. M. C. A. School of Commercial Art, 167 East 86th St., New York. Phone Lenox 6051.

MEN—EARN $35 TO $125 WEEKLY.
Learn Mechanical Dentistry; rise above small salaried positions; unlimited possibilities; individual instruction; day or evening, 3 months' course; easy payments; course recognized 28 years as best equipment there. Call or write for Booklet C, BODEE, Schools of Mechanical Dentistry, 136 West 52d St., N. Y.; 15 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

$2,500-$10,000 PER ANNUM!
That's what the export field offers you today! The U. S. has progressed so fast in exports the thousands of exporters are today in need of trained men. We have qualified hundreds of others for these high-salaried jobs. We can do the same for you. For further information call or write Export and Import Institute, World Building.

BOOKKEEPER—Get out of the rut; become a certified public or cost accountant; go into business for yourself; demand for expert accountants exceeds the supply; our graduates earn over $5,000 yearly; learn at home in spare time by our easy system; send for booklet and special offer. Universal Business Inst., 328 Pullman Bldg., New York.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN—Big demand for high salaried executives; past experience unnecessary; we train you by mail and put you in touch with big opportunities. Write at once for particulars. Lewis Hotel Training School, Desk 118, Washington, D. C.

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT CLASSES
Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 P. M.; practical instruction by expert traffic managers.
INDUSTRIAL TRAFFIC MANAGERS' COLLEGE OF NEW YORK,
Tribune Bldg. 154 Nassau St.

BOOKKEEPING—Complete course in seven lessons, arranged for home study; indorsed by eight certified public accountants. Write for Bulletin S-6. The Emerson Extension Institute, 108 East 125th St.

EARN $35-$100 A WEEK—Learn motion picture, commercial and portrait photography; 3 months' course; free catalogue "P." N. Y. Inst. of Photography, 141 W. 36th, N. Y.; 505 State St. (opp. L. I. Terminal), Bk'lyn.

LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR—Pleasant and profitable work; day and evening classes. Send for free booklet and visitor's pass. West Side Y. M. C. A., 302 West 57th.

EARN $35-$100 weekly; learn photography—"movie," portrait, commercial, 3 months, day, night; installments. Brunel, 1,269 Broadway.

MEN wanted to operate moving picture machines in theatres; we teach you days or evenings. American Theatre Building, 644 8th Av., 42d St. Bryant 1519.

ACCOUNTANCY—New classes are now forming, day or early evening sessions; write for helpful booklet, "Making Good," and Bulletin 25. Pace & Pace, 30 Church St., N. Y.

RENT increased $2,000; learn now at old rate; earn $2,800. 2478 Stuyvesant. Empire Linotype School, 133 East 16th St.

ENGINEER teaches mathematics, drafting, mechanical, structural, surveying, evenings. Mondell, 230 Madison Av.

Employment Agencies.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY,
1 BEEKMAN ST., 34 PARK ROW.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
BOOKKEEPER (banking), $50.
BOOKKEEPER with construction experience; read blue prints; excellent opportunity; $30.
BOOKKEEPER (architectural), $30; downtown.
BOOKKEEPER, junior accountant, $25-$23.
STENOGRAPHER (brokerage), $125 monthly.
LEDGER CLERKS (brokerage), $30.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $23-$20.
ASSISTANT EDITOR trade journal, $50.
STENOGRAPHER, Long Island City, $22.

WEAVER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
574 5TH AV. (47TH ST.)
Stenographer (23 years), assistant to sales manager; position open Jan. 30.
Customers' ledger man, brokerage office; $30.
Spanish-English stenographer, assistant manager; location Mexico; unusual opportunity; single man; salary liberal.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.

TERMINAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
154 NASSAU ST.—103 PARK AV.
Bookkeepers, brokerage, familiar customers' ledger, $30.

SPEAR & FREAR,
Employment Specialists, 42 Broadway.
Many splendid openings for all classes of office employes. Registration free.

SALESMEN WANTED, ALL KINDS.
THE SALESMEN'S EXCHANGE (AGENCY),
1,151 BROADWAY. WATKINS 6067.

BOOKKEEPER, stock, customers' ledger; quotation board, office boys. Horrigan Agency, 140 Nassau.

JUPP AGENCY, 82 NASSAU.
Stenographer, uptown, $30; bookkeeper, $35; excellent boys' positions; good salaries.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Employment Agencies.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
W. J. SWIFT, Pres.
C. P. HASSON, Sec'y. J. J. McLAUGHLIN, Treas. and Gen'l Mgr.
U. S. Realty Bldg.,
115 BROADWAY.

These and many others are open on our lists NOW:

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER—Out of town; must be essentially a personnel man used to unskilled and semi-skilled labor; a good accountant with real estate experience; $3,600-$4,500.
ASS'T FOREMAN—N. J.; experienced in steel dies and drawings; $40.
BOOKKEEPER AND ACC'T—Downtown insurance co.; must be good at figures; $30 start; good opportunity.
LEDGER CLERK — Uptown concern; must have customers' ledger experience in mercantile line; $27 start; very good future.
JR. ACC'T—Ass't auditor; H. S. graduate; five or six years' accounting experience; $35 start; good opportunity.
JR. ACC'T—Uptown concern; four or five years' "public experience"; $35 start; very good opportunity.
STENOGRAPHER—Downtown concern; previous banking experience preferred; $30-$35; very good future.
STENOGRAPHER—Large oil corp.; must be first-class man and a resident of Bayonne, N. J., or surrounding vicinity; $175 start; good opportunity.
SALESMEN (5)—Downtown concern; single; previous road experience traveling east of the Mississippi; dry goods experience preferred; $30-$40 and expenses; must be high-grade men; exceptional opportunity

COUNTRY NOW HAS 180 CITY MANAGERS

This Form of Municipal Government Is Most Popular in the South.

NORFOLK NOTABLE EXAMPLE

It Has Abandoned Playing Politics and Is Making Progress With Rapid Strides.

There are 180 municipalities, with a population of 3,100,000 persons, that have adopted the city-manager plan of government, according to Harrison Gray Otis, Secretary of the City-Managers' Association, who writes of the tremendous strides taken in recent years by this form of government in a recent issue of State Service. Until six years ago there were but a dozen small towns in the whole country that had ventured into the limelight by authorizing their Councils to appoint the chief administrative officer instead of trusting the ballot box to produce executive efficiency, he writes.

Of the 180 municipalities in the United States operating under, or pledged to, some type of the manager plan, 114 have created the position of manager by charter, charter amendment, or adoption of optional State laws by popular referendum, Mr. Otis says. Nine more have secured modified manager plans by similar means, while the remaining fifty-seven have officers called managers whose positions and duties are established by local ordinance only. Fifty of these latter are towns of less than 10,000 population.

"For the past three years the City Managers' Association has made an effort to secure definite, concise reports as to how the manager plan is working out in the various cities, in what achievements are to its credit, in what way it has permitted improved conditions and how the average citizen looks upon the innovation," the writer continues.

Gives South First Place.

"The South has been given first place in discussing the progress of the city-manager movement for several reasons: To Dixie belongs the distinction of appointing the first city manager, of putting into effect the first three commission-manager charters, of having both the largest and smallest cities now operating under this plan. It boasts the State which is credited with having the largest percentage of its population pledged to the plan. Among Dixie managers are the first man to enter the new profession and the one who holds the record of longest continued service in a single city. It was a Southern city of 12,000 which adopted its commission-manager charter by a record ratio of 54 to 1, and a neighboring town of 11,000 claims the limelight by having had 522 applicants for the position of city manager.

"Virginia leads the South. It inaugurated the manager idea by the appointment of Charles E. Ashburner as general manager of Staunton in January, 1908. Mr. Ashburner is now manager at Norfolk, a city whose population is close to 200,000.

"At this time Virginia has seventeen towns and cities pledged to the manager idea. Of these nine have created the position of manager by adoption of the optional law of 1914 or by special charter. The other eight have passed ordinances creating the office of manager. One-fifth of Virginia's entire population live in city-manager cities. Of the cities of Petersburg, Newport News, Lynchburg and Hampton have voted for the new plan and managers will be appointed during this year.

Norfolk in the Limelight.

"Few cities have faced more serious problems of readjustment than has Norfolk. The population has more than doubled and all branches of municipal activities have been taxed to the utmost, yet the record to the credit of the new plan is an eviable one. Among the high spots are: A deficit reduction of $200,000, $1,500,000 added to public improvements, best paid fire and police departments in the United States, and fire department on two platoon system, juvenile court established, fourteen playgrounds provided and teachers' salaries increased. Surveys have been completed for a $3,000,000 addition to the water works system.

"The paving of forty-three streets has been authorized and many of the contracts completed. Through co-operation between the city planning commission and the citizens, a street extension project, which would ordinarily have cost the city $250,000, has been completed at an expense of $20,000. By plans now under way the city will acquire approximately fifty acres of land fronting on deep water valued at $750,000. The cost of this improvement will not exceed $250,000, leaving a net gain of $500,000 and requiring only the construction of a pier to make the whole property available for shipping purposes.

"A Norfolk editorial sums up the situation: 'Having outgrown her old unsteady form of government, Norfolk discarded it and evolved a better one. At last it seems that in one American city at least the playing of politics in municipal government has been abandoned.'"

In the city Portsmouth, with a population of 80,000, a saving of $44,000 was made during the first year, notwithstanding war conditions, Mr. Otis continues. In spite of the fact that expenses had increased enormously during the second year, the city broke even. Annexation of territory increased the population by 15,000 and added property values to the amount of $6,000,000. Vast improvements were made here at prices lower than usually charged, which condition prevails in most cities and towns under similar government, he says.

AMERICAN SHIPS AT CALLAO.

During the last few years the American tonnage entering and clearing in the port of Callao has increased approximately 1,000 per cent, according to The South American. The statistics given for the fiscal years 1914 through 1920 are as follows, in net tons: 1914, 37,197 tons; 1915, 75,271 tons; 1916, 88,329 tons; 1917, 143,678 tons; 1918, 171,154 tons; 1919, 194,240 tons, and in 1920, 328,790 tons, showing an increase of 1920 over 1919 of 75 per cent., an increase of more than 1,000 per cent. of 1920 over 1914.

"Present conditions indicate that this increase in American shipping in Peru will continue, says this publication. "During the month of June vessels of two new steamship companies, which propose to establish regular schedules between San Francisco and Puget Sound ports and Peru and Chile, arrived in Callao. It is expected that direct service by these companies will increase the business between the two countries by obviating the difficulties and damages resulting from transhipments and by offering more advantageous freight rates."

MAY ADMIT JAPANESE.

The great lack of labor and the need of Japanese workmen may eventually be the means of letting the Japanese into Australia, according to Mrs. L. J. Clendenin of Melbourne, Australia, who is making a tour of the United States and Canada. Mrs. Clendenin says that the Japanese would be very useful in developing the desert part and the great stretches of the north, for the climate in these regions is particularly difficult for white people.

"All the central part of Australia is a great desert where white women cannot live except for a few months at a time and even white men find it very trying," said Mrs. Clendenin, who is at the Hotel Astor. "Only on the coast is there any population to speak of. Very few seem to realize that the entire population of Australia is but five and a half million people.

DIAGNOSES A HURRICANE.

Expert Tells of Difficulties in Detecting Tropical Storms.

The hurricane that hit the coast of Louisiana in the early morning of Sept. 21 was the first that has occurred this year and makes the work of the Weather Bureau in connection with these disastrous storms of timely interest. Fortunately, this one was of comparatively moderate intensity and struck at a point where no large city is situated and not largely populated. However, the violence of even a moderate hurricane is terrorizing. They are always of tropical origin and occur in the Summer and Autumn months. Those that originate in the Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico are called hurricanes, and have the same characteristics of the dreaded typhoons of the Philippines. They are by far the most violent of all storms and are attended by clouds of inky blackness, downpours of rain, and wind of tremendous velocity, sometimes more than 135 miles an hour. In low lying sections the high winds pile up the tides many feet and inundate the country for miles inshore. The hurricane of 1915 that passed near Galveston left a large ocean-going vessel high and dry a long distance inland.

If a hurricane should strike on the South Atlantic or Gulf coast unheralded the loss of life and destruction of property would be appalling. And this is what did happen before the Weather Bureau began its hurricane warning service and had learned the nature and characteristics of these awful maelstroms. For many years no tropical storm has occurred unannounced, and the saving in vessels and property undoubtedly amounts to millions of dollars, and the saving of lives can be reckoned in hundreds of thousands.

The detection of the beginning of hurricanes, their intensity, speed and direction of movement requires marvelous skill on the part of the forecaster. It can be compared to a physician who diagnoses a case in which there is a menace of death to his patient by inconspicuous symptoms that he recognizes because of his technical skill and experience. If he makes a mistake, one person may die; if the forecaster errs, thousands of lives may be the penalty. The forecaster has less than a physician on which to base his diagnosis, oftimes a single wireless report of weather conditions from a vessel at sea, or a land station 100 miles or more from the storm centre. His task is made more difficult because hurricanes may, and most frequently do, originate over the tropical waters of the Caribbean Sea and move for days without coming near land. A vessel caught unawares is in for a terrible buffeting and is lucky to escape.

The recent hurricane was typical of the forecaster's problem. As early as Sept. 18 he announced that conditions were becoming threatening over the Caribbean Sea and the west part of the Gulf of Mexico, and advised caution on the part of all vessels in those waters. It was a case of diagnosis. The caution was sent broadcast by wireless and placed vessel masters on the alert. The next morning the symptoms had developed and it was evident that there was a real disturbance moving toward the Yucatan channel. It might keep a straight course, move to the right or to the left, or describe a parabolic curve and strike anywhere on a 1,500-mile coast line from Western Florida to Southern Texas. For sixty hours, with a few reports, none closer than 100 miles from the centre of the disturbance, as a guide, the forecaster kept the people of the entire Gulf Coast, who were in a fever of anxiety, in touch with the situation. When it finally struck those in the danger zone were prepared, while hours before those in the other threatened districts had been relieved of their anxiety.

$400,000,000 FOR ROADS.

States Spent This Sum on Rural Highways and Bridges in 1919.

During the calendar year of 1919 forty-six States of the Union expended more than $400,000,000 on their rural roads and bridges, the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture recently announced. This total is made up of the actual cash expenditures for such items as labor, materials, supervision and administration, amounting to $389,455,931, and convict labor and statute labor, the value of which, not definitely known, is estimated at about $132,000,000. So far as possible, all expenditures on city streets within incorporated towns and cities and all items of sinking fund payments or the redemption and interest payments on road and bridge bonds have been excluded.

The road and bridge expenditures for 1919 show an increase of approximately 33 1-3 per cent. over those of 1918 and 70 per cent. over those of 1914. More striking, however, is the increase in the proportion of the total funds supervised by the several State highway departments. In 1918 the expenditures by or under the supervision of the State highway departments amounted to $117,285,268, while the local road funds, over which they exercise no control whatever, amounted to $168,812,925. In 1919, however, the State highway departments supervised the expenditure of $200,292,694 as against the total of $189,163,237 expended by the local road and bridge authorities.

TO FIX MISSISSIPPI COURSE.

New Orleans Committee Fails to Agree and Puts It Up to Congress.

Congress will be called upon within the next few weeks to decide what course the Mississippi shall take in entering the Gulf of Mexico. After two days of argument at sessions held in New Orleans the proponents of the plan to have the Atchafalaya and the Red Rivers separated from the Mississippi, preventing it from cutting a new course to the Gulf, and those for allowing the rivers to take their own courses to the sea, in the committee of eight, named to find a remedy were equally divided, and in a resolution adopted unanimously they decided to put the matter up to the Federal Government. The protection of about 2,000 square miles of territory along the Atchafalaya is involved. This is part of the resolution:

"Resolved, That the protection and drainage of the lands in question is a problem of State and national concern; and be it further

"Resolved, That Congress be and hereby is petitioned to make such provision as may be necessary for a complete study to be made of the entire problem of protection and drainage of these lands, and for the preparation of a plan and recommendations for the execution thereof, based on such studies as shall give the greatest practical measure of protection and relief consistent with other interests of the lower Mississippi Valley without increasing the liability of danger to the interests of the sections along the lower Mississippi River; and be it further

"Resolved, That the Mississippi River Commission and other authorities be and they are hereby requested to extend the line of the Fifth District levee from Point Breeze in Concordia Parish to Red River as soon as practicable."

COLORS FOR HOSPITALS.

Expert Says Cross Between Light Green, Gray and Buff Is the Best.

In response to an inquiry by a decorator as to what colors are best suited for interior finish of hospitals, providing maximum comfort for patients and maximum utility, The Modern Hospital says:

"In order to preserve the light in most rooms in hospital buildings it is necessary to use light colors. Nine times out of ten a light buff, gray or yellow if preferable, as the sunlight effect is desirable. Light green on the warm rather than cold tones may be used where there is a superabundance of sunlight.

"Mr. Basset Jones, the lighting expert, has conducted a series of tests to arrive at the color that most nearly meets the requirements of the maximum reflection of light with minimum eye strain. His experiments seem to show that a color which might be described between a light green, gray and buff was the result."

HIGHWAY PLANS OUTLINED.

$5,000,000 Fund Being Raised to Carry on Research Work.

In alliance with leading technical and other organizations, governmental departments, universities and colleges, Engineering Foundation, which is raising a fund of many millions to promote researches in American industry, has, it is announced, embarked upon a national program of highway research.

Functioning through the engineering division of the National Research Council, it is planned to co-ordinate all the agencies in highway research, and, aided by the Federal Government, to employ highly trained research men, who will gather scientifically the great mass of fundamental facts underlying the economic construction of the modern type of highway. This data will be distributed among road builders in every State.

Engineering Foundation, the chairman of which is Charles F. Rand, 71 Broadway, past president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, already has a fund of $500,000. It is seeking to increase this to $5,000,000, the income from this fund, it is stated, being necessary to carry out the work outlined.

Recently the foundation, which is a trust fund established by Ambrose Swazey of Cleveland by gifts to the United Engineering Society, received an anonymous contribution of $200,000. It was said yesterday that within the last few days the foundation had received an offer of $50,000 conditioned upon obtaining a like contribution from nine others.

The formation of the Advisory Board on Highway Research already has been announced. Committees are preparing to make surveys in various fields, including bibliography, economic theory of highway improvement, structural design of roads and character and use of road materials.

Professor Anson Marston, Dean of the Engineering School, Iowa State College, has been elected chairman of the board to serve for one year. Alfred D. Flinn, Secretary of Engineering Foundation, has been appointed ad interim director.

The advisory board aims to secure a definite assignment by Congress of a certain portion of the unexpended balance of Federal aid road money to some agency which will administer the funds under the direction of the board. It is planned to begin the research work at once and to obtain definite results at an early date.

Many national bodies are actively co-operating with Engineering Foundation in the engineering division of the National Research Council. Among them are American Association of State Highway Officials, American Society of Testing Materials, Society of Automotive Engineers, Bureau of Public Roads, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Consulting Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Association of State Geologists, Western Society of Engineers, American Concrete Institute, and the American Automobile Association. The engineering departments of Columbia, Harvard, Yale, University of Maryland, the University of Illinois and Iowa State College are also taking part in the movement.

LOST AND FOUND

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN.
REWARD.
Chandler Chummy roadster, 1920, motor No. 77080, license No. 262422; blue body, black fenders, yellow wheels; Royal and Kelly shoes; left front fender damaged; left front hub cap missing; tire rack for two shoes; initials "J. L. M."; stolen Dec. 7, Rockwell Place and Fulton St., Brooklyn. Communicate with E. B. Hopwood, 55 John St., New York. Telephone Beekman 8987.

LOST—Small pocketbook containing important keys and sum of money, in Black and White taxicab leaving Milgrim's store, Broadway and 74th St., about 5:30 P. M. Friday, Dec. 10; liberal reward, no questions asked. J. P. Gillespie, Hamilton Hotel, 143 West 73d St.

LOST—On Friday, Nov. 26, a dark brown mink automobile rug, trimmed with mink tails; border three or four skins deep; 88 skins in rug, lined with brown broadcloth; $500 reward and no questions asked. Please address E. A. X., Automobile Club of America, 247 West 54th.

LOST—Sunday evening, between Central Park West and Ritz-Carlton Hotel, black silk pocketbook edged with gold, containing United States, British and French money, and writing cards. Finder please return Suite 104, Ritz-Carlton; reward.

LOST—A black leather bag, containing papers, worthless to any one but owner; from auto on 5th Av., between 23d and 40th Sts., on Dec. 10; liberal reward. Return to L. J. Sieling, care of H. S. Lafond Co., 1 Madison Av., New York.

LOST—Lady's black traveling bag, from auto Saturday morning, on Broadway, between 96th and 45th Sts. $50 reward if returned to Mrs. F. E. Golden, 64 West 90th St.

LOST—Round novelty bag, silk and carved wood, Morosco Theatre or 45th St., Friday afternoon; about $30 cash contents left as reward to finder. Mrs. Fasani, 64 West 11th St.

LOST—Lady's handbag (crochet and bead), Friday, Dec. 3; $200 reward and no questions asked if returned with gilt purse, lorgnette and other contents complete to 813 5th Av.

LOST—Friday, Pershing Square, folder pocketbook, notes and large sum money; generous reward for return; no questions asked. E. J. D., 76 William St.

LOST—Wednesday evening, brown and white taxi, opera bag, containing two opera glasses with handle; liberal reward. Brown, 310 Convent Av., cor. 143d, or 43 East 20th.

LOST—Pershing Square section, folder pocket book containing notes and large sum of money. Generous reward for return, no questions asked. F 184 Times.

LOST—Lady's handbag, black silk, with silver handle, containing cash and papers, on 5th Av. bus, between 97th and 110th Sts. Reward. J. Schoenfeld, 31 West 31st St.

LOST—Dec. 6, in or between Palace Theatre and 4th Av. Subway to Union St., sum of money, including three $20 bills; reward. South 6130-J.

LOST—In French pastry shop, 6th Av. and 11th St., Dec. 10, about 2 o'clock, black seal money folder containing about $23 in currency; reward given. S 321 Times.

LOST—Black bag, 5 $100 Liberty bonds, $44 money, &c., from 135th and Broadway to 138th; liberal reward. Earson, 604 West 135th. Morningside 8450.

LOST OR STOLEN—Bank book No. 613,089, of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. Payment stopped. Please return book to bank, No. 51 Chambers St.

LOST—Purse containing aviation medal, reading "Keily Field Hospital, 1919"; keepsake; reward. Y 2184 Times Annex.

LOST—Grand Central Station, Friday morning, valuable fan. Reward if returned to Room 1607, 120 Broadway. Rector 3467.

LOST—Dec. 9, brown silk lady's bag, containing cash and gold powder case. J. A. Wasserman, 160 West 59th.

LOST—Silver knife, monogram C. S., Thursday evening. Charles Solomon, 112 Madison Av.

LOST—Lady's gold penknife; reward. De Lima, 17 West 9th St., City.

$25 REWARD for return of small black dress suit case and contents, left in West Shore train, arrived Weehawken 9 o'clock Friday morning. Call Macfadden, 3d floor, 119 West 40th.

Jewelry.

LOST—LIBERAL REWARD.
Flexible diamond bracelet and pair of drop pendant diamond earrings, forming leaves; last seen on board S. S. Aquitania at time of arrival on Oct. 9. Liberal reward on return to Cartier, 653 5th Av.

LOST—Dec. 10, around 1 o'clock, in taxicab going from 42d St. to vicinity Washington Square, gentleman's open-face silver watch, with gold seal. Suitable reward will be paid if returned New Republic, 421 West 21st St.

LOST—Envelope containing diamond necklace, locket and unfinished jewelry, in subway between 34th St. and 149th St.; liberal reward, no questions asked. N. Disanza, 32 Maiden Lane, N. Y. Tel. John 1046.

LOST—Tuesday, vicinity J. Edman & Bros., 487 5th Av., and Hotel Belmont, platinum bar pin 2½ inches long, 15 diamonds; very liberal reward if returned to Cashier, Hotel Belmont.

LOST—$250 reward, pearl and diamond bracelet with diamond heart attached, Nov. 13, between Ritz-Carlton, Eplisse Restaurant and Globe Theatre. Howard & Co., Jewelers, 14 East 47th St.

LOST on Dec. 6th, between East 65th St. and Ritz-Carlton or in Ritz-Carlton, string of pearls with ruby and diamond clasp. Notify cashier at Ritz-Carlton or call Mr. De Fosses at Bowling Green 4600. $2,000 reward.

LOST—Thursday, gold oval watch fob charm, initials "N. T. B.," between 34th St., 52 Vanderbilt Av., by way of Park Av., Grand Central Terminal. Room 1309, 52 Vanderbilt. Murray Hill 10064.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch, without bracelet, in or near Audubon Theatre, Tuesday evening, Dec. 7; valued highly as heirloom; reward. Steinman, Pennsylvania 2122.

LOST—Gold wrist watch, between 115th St. and Broadway subway station or subway; reward. Hamilton, 612 West 115th St. Morningside 4013.

LOST—Evening Dec. 9th, gentleman's white metal ring, gold seal; suitable reward. Return to Oppenheim Oberndorf Co., Church and Franklin Sts. Tel. Franklin 1508.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, fancy marquise diamond platinum ring, Lord & Taylor, Bedell, Oppenheim Collins; reward. Phone Riverside 8837.

LOST—Saturday, between Schraff's and Lord & Taylor's, diamond pin monogrammed C. S. R.; sentimental attachment; liberal reward. Return Riegelman, 1,333 Broadway.

LOST—Going from Christian Science Church to Bronx Park, Sunday, old cameo brooch; liberal reward. Mrs. T. S. Chapman, Commodore Hotel.

LOST—Large gold tango bag, between Greenwich Village Theatre and Greenwich Village Inn; liberal reward. S. Wyler, 661 5th Av. Plaza 8996.

LOST—Diamond and sapphire man's ring, between 23d and 31st Sts.; reward and no questions. Hotel Wolcott office, 4 West 31st St.

LOST—Monday evening, black ribbon bow-knot surrounded with pearls; Great Northern Hotel or vicinity 57th St. Call Circle 2865. Apt. 83. Reward.

LOST—Platinum barpin, 1 diamond, shopping district or 5th Av. bus, Friday; reward. Porter, 408 Manhattan Av., Apt. 71. Phone Morningside 845.

LOST—Between 6th and 7th Avs., on 57th St., Thursday evening, small gold wrist watch; reward. S 352 Times.

LOST—Plain gold wedding ring, inscription "C. T. to L. D., June 29, 1920," Thursday; reward. Melrose 4719.

LOST—Reward $100, chamois bag, containing 4 pieces of jewelry, two ten-dollar bills. John 3280 for identification. Crowley.

LOST—Platinum and gold link bracelet with sapphires and diamonds; reward. Miss Kinney, 405 Park Av.

LOST—Gold brooch, large black stone, on 2d Av. "L" last Sunday. Mrs. Schubert, 2,490 Valentine Av. Reward.

LOST—Gold bracelet watch, downtown subway, Saks's or Gimbel's. R. B., 808 West 180th.

LOST—$25 reward, a diamond and sapphire straight bar pin. J. H. Jewett, 25 Madison Av.

$1,000 REWARD
and no questions asked for prompt return to Cortlandt Nicoll, Room 2711 Singer Building, of pearl necklace with pearl and diamond clasp, lost at or in the vicinity of 51 East 62d St., between hours of 6 P. M. Dec. 8 and 11 A. M. Dec. 9.

$1,000 REWARD
for return of platinum and gold diamond paved four-leaf clover design brooch with large diamond in centre, lost between Oct. 15th and Nov. 4th at or between Glen Cove, L. I., and Columbia Heights, Brooklyn. Marcus & Co., 5th Av. and 45th St.

$1,000 REWARD,
no questions asked, for return of solitaire diamond ring, surrounded by 100 small stones; lost taxi Friday night. Finder please return to 171 West 71st St. Phone Columbus 2976.

$250 REWARD.
A man's scarfpin, a pearl and platinum pin with safety catch, lost between 71 Broadway and East 83d St., New York. Communicate with E. B. Hopwood, 55 John St., New York City. Telephone Beekman 8987.

$300 REWARD
for return of horseshoe brooch containing 37 diamonds, lost Dec. 10 at or between Plaza Hotel and 48th St. Theatre or in taxicab. Black, Starr & Frost, 5th Av. and 48th St.

$500 REWARD
for return of heart-shaped pin with pearl in centre, surrounded by diamonds; lost Dec. 7th between West 40th and 74th Sts. I. H. and B. H. Weinberg, 665 5th Av.

$100 REWARD
for one earring, diamond top and green jade drop, lost Tuesday on Park Av., between 82d and 92d Sts. Return to Black, Starr & Frost, 5th Av. and 48th St.

REWARD
$500 for return of or any information leading to the recovery of jewelry stolen from the home of Oakleigh Thorne, Millbrook, N. Y. Address W 888 Times Downtown.

$500 REWARD
for return of diamond ring with small sapphires and diamonds in setting, lost Dec. 5 at or between 225 West 86th St. and 2 West 88th St. Charlton & Co., 634 5th Av.

$500 REWARD.
LOST—Pearl stickpin, Thursday evening, between Yale club and New York Yacht Club. Return A. R. Murray, 30 East 42d St.

$100 REWARD.
Lost in Altman's store, 2-stone diamond ring, set in platinum; reward on return. I. Feinberg, 601 West 137th St., Apt. 23E.

$75 REWARD
for return of platinum and diamond ball-shaped watch, lost Nov. 30, between 35th and 59th Sts. Udall & Ballou, 574 5th Av.

Wearing Apparel.

LOST—Diamond barpin, 8 diamonds, Dec. 5, at Playhouse, 48th St., or L'Aiglon Cafe, 55th St.; reward $500. Return to Jos. Bickerton, attorney, Candler Bldg., 42d St.

LOST—Three-skin Hudson Bay sable, Tuesday night, 1:30, taxi from Folies Bergere; liberal reward. Morningside 8450, Ext. 124.

LOST—Gray squirrel cap, last Sunday, Riverside and 116th; liberal reward. Hamilton, 464 Riverside.

LOST — Sable scarf, Wednesday evening, Comedy Theatre. Return to Corn Exchange Bank, 7 East 42d St., for reward.

LOST—Caracul muff at Carnegie Hall, Friday, after concert. Kindly return to office Philharmonic Society and receive reward.

LOST—Sable neckpiece; please return to Hotel Seymour, 50 West 45th St. Liberal reward.

Found.

FOUND—Diamond earring; describe in detail. Writte W 978 Times Downtown.

Other Lost and Found Advertisements Main News Section.

PERSONAL.

AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT BE responsible for debts contracted by my wife. ARMAND L. BAESSLER.

FRED W. STONE—CANNOT COLLECT INsurance. Write, care R. A. W., Brother.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

Unused Cars.

PACKARD 1920 coupe, aluminum body, stream lines, aluminum one-piece top, Disteel wheels, panelled fenders, automatic oilers, special brake and shift levers; velour upholstery, double curtains, enameled silver fittings. Fordham 859.

Automobile Bodies.

LOOK. LOOK. LOOK.
SAURER 5-TON CONTRACTOR'S DUMPER; EXCELLENT SHAPE; $975. LAWRENCE MOTOR SALES CORP., 136 W. 52D. CIRCLE 190.

AUTOMOBILE bodies wanted for cash. Vytiska, 258 West 69th. Columbus 7236.

PACKARD suburban, sedan body 3-35, 7-passenger; new. McAuliffe, 108 West 53d.

Automobile Storage.

AUTOMOBILE DEAD STORAGE IN FIREPROOF GARAGE. GRAND BOULEVARD GARAGE OR POE GARAGE, INC. WE ISSUE NEGOTIABLE RECEIPTS. 2,436 Grand Concourse, corner 187th St. TELEPHONE 4900 FORDHAM.

AUTOMOBILES. DEAD STORAGE. $6.00 UP. LEE BROS., INC. 212 EAST 125TH ST. PHONE HARLEM 2719.

AUTO DEAD STORAGE FREE, if you let us make complete overhauling of your car. Audubon 6527. Spec. Auto Rep. Co., 1,903 Amsterdam Av.

95TH STREET GARAGE.
Live storage; garage owner is able to give finest personal attention. 209 West 95th St. Tel. Riverside 7973.

WINTER STORAGE—Accommodation for 150 cars. A. J. Higgins Automobile Co., 614 West 131st St. Telephone Morningside 9620.

HIGH-CLASS dead storage for automobiles, $15 per month, including service. Phone Columbus 4668.

Automobile Instruction.

AUTO INSTRUCTION.
4 and 8 weeks' courses for Owners, Chauffeurs, Mechanics, Salesmen. WEST SIDE Y. M. C. A., 302 West 57th St., New York. Get booklet and pass. Special ladies' classes.

AUTOMOBILE TRAINING BY EXPERTS. Complete shop course, $66, with driving, $90; weekly payments. Ask for catalogue L. STEWART AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 225 West 57th St., at Broadway. Leading School—Founded 1909.

ATKINSON AUTO SCHOOL, 235 West 50th—Superior instructors guarantee expert knowledge; inspect equipment or write for booklet; ladies' classes.

REPAIRING, driving taught short time; license guaranteed; ladies' classes; also Ford lessons. American Auto School, 726 Lexington Av.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

PUBLIC INVITED. SUNDAY AFTERNOON Debating Club meeting this afternoon 3 P. M., Temple Rest Inn, 140th St. and Walton Av., Bronx. Interesting address and discussion.

Business Opportunities Section 2, Page 18.

Automobile Exchange

A motor market place in which owners and purchasers are brought together.

Information is welcomed of misleading or untruthful claims.

Advertising Rate, Sixty-Five Cents Per Agate Line.

AMERICAN, big bargain, late 1917, all-year body, heater, shock absorbers, mechanically perfect, $1,250. Gotham Auto Body Co., 250 West 54th.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS.
HUDSON SUPER SIX SEDAN.
ESSEX SEDAN.
HUDSON SUPER SIX COUPE.
NASH SEDAN.
CADILLAC 57 LIMOUSINE.
OLDSMOBILE, 4-PASSENGER COUPE.
NATIONAL LITTLE 6 TOURING.
OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB ROADSTER.
All late models; title and condition guaranteed. No reasonable offer refused. New Century Garage, 305 West 79th, near Broadway. Telephone 4058 Schuyler.

BUICK 1920 RUNABOUT; LIKE NEW.
HUDSON 1917 SUPER SIX TOURING.
STUDEBAKER 1917 CABRIOLET.
PACKARD 1-35 LIMOUSINE.
PACKARD 3-35 SEDAN.
PACKARD 3-35 TOURING.
PACKARD TOWN BROUGHAM.
PACKARD SEDAN BODY.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO., 1,010 Dean St., Brooklyn. Prospect 7142.

BUICK 1920 roadster.
CADILLAC 1919 touring; Victoria.
CADILLAC 1918 town landaulet.
CADILLAC 1917 limousine and touring.
HUDSON 1918 SEDAN.
PEERLESS 1918 SEDAN.
PACKARD 1918 LIMOUSINE.
PACKARD 1917 2-35 LANDAULET.
PACKARD AUTO EXCHANGE CO., 10 West 60th St. Columbus 5078.

BUICK sedan, 4-door model, 5 or 7 pass.; used privately and positively given the best care; not soiled or scratched; worthy of any one's inspection; may consider your car in trade. Connell, 415 East 54th.

BUICK—Closed body, two-passenger; rebuilt by Glidden Motor Co.; perfect condition; will sacrifice before putting in Winter storage; any demonstration. Address Owner, F 188 Times.

BUICK 1919 COUPE.
6 cylinder; in excellent mechanical condition; 5 new tires; a bargain. Stearns Co., 415 West 55th, Columbus 6108.

BUICK BARGAIN, $575.
Light 6, touring, practically new; excellent condition; guar. 6 months; payments arranged. Inspected 499 E. 163d. Melrose 5765.

BUICK 1920 touring car with adjustable closed top, driven 8,000 miles, perfect condition, for $1,800. Apply at 156 East 57th St. (garage) or telephone Plaza 1528.

BUICK 1920 coupe, perfect condition; any demonstration; price reasonable. E. L. Ayers, 1,372 Broadway. Fitzroy 1010.

BUICK COUPE, 4-PASS., $1,275.
Warehouse, 152 West 90th. River. 1773.

BUICKS, 1919, 5 and 7 passenger touring; 1918 tour. and road. Homan, 250 W. 54th.

BUICK roadster, 1920; $1,150; slightly used. Owner, Cortlandt 2910.

BUICK COUPES, TOURING, ROADSTERS. Flack Co., 238-240 West 54th St.

BUICK 1920 coupe, like new; price $2,250. 19 West 62d St., New York.

BUICK 1920 roadster, slightly used; bargain; call, examine. 123 West 64th. Meyer.

BUICK, 1919, coupe; like new; all cord tires. Sacrifice, 123 West 52d.

BUICK 1921 touring; mileage 2,160; $350 off list. Schoonmaker-Jacod, 1,866 Broadway.

CADILLAC, type 57, Victoria coupe.
CADILLAC 1918 roadster.
HUDSON 1920 sport sedan.
OLDSMOBILE 1918 sedan.
LOCOMOBILE 1916 limousine.
REO 1919 sedan.
CHANDLER 1919 sedan.
BUICK 1920 coupe; like new.
BUICK 1918 coupe.
SIMPLEX 1918 limousine.
BUICK 1920 7-passenger touring, extra convertible sedan top.
CADILLAC 1919 touring.
MERCER 1918 4-pass. sport.
HUDSON 1920 touring.
OLDSMOBILE 1920 touring.
CHANDLER 1920 touring.
LOCOMOBILE 1917 touring.
PIERCE-ARROW 1917 "48" touring.
STUTZ 1919 touring.
MARMON 1918 touring.
REO 1918 roadster.
ROAMER sport model.
OVERLAND 1918 roadster.
Many others not listed above.
NEW YORK MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE, 19-21 West 62d St. Phone 7441-7442 Columbus.

CADILLAC 1920 suburban sedan, model 59.
CUNNINGHAM 1920 Imperial sedan.
COLE 1920 7-passenger sedan.
BUICK 1920 7-passenger sedan.
PIERCE-ARROW 1919 Imperial limousine.
CADILLAC 1919 suburban sedan.
HUDSON 7-passenger sedan and cabriolet.
MERCER 1920 runabout, elegant shape.
CHEVROLET 1920 7-passenger touring.
BIDDLE 1920 sedan, custom body.
CADILLACS, 57-55, touring and runabouts.
DANIELS 1919 7-passenger touring.
CADILLAC 55 limousine; beautiful shape.
PEERLESS 1918 sedan, fine condition.
MANY OTHERS.
HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR HIGH-GRADE CARS; UP-TO-DATE MODELS ONLY. HYGRADE AUTO EXCHANGE, 800 7th Av., at 52d. Tel. Circle 2607.

CADILLAC USED CARS.
To the family that wants a HIGH GRADE USED CAR we would suggest a visit to our used car department. Here can be found a number of high grade used CADILLACS. Open and closed styles.
DETROIT CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 3 LAFAYETTE AV., B'KLYN. PHONE NEVINS 2500.

CADILLAC 1919, Amesbury Sedan.
CADILLAC 1919, Brougham Sedan.
CADILLAC 1919, Suburban Sedan.
CADILLAC 1918, Suburban Sedan.
ESSEX 1920, Sedan.
BUICK 1920, Coupe.
PIERCE-ARROW 1919, "48" Limousine.
MARMON 1917, Chummy roadster.
Open evenings. Trades considered.
Harry Brenner, 2,124 B'way. (74th). Col. 4077.

CADILLAC, SUBURBAN, TYPE "59"
Driven less than 600 miles; brown velour upholstering, bumpers and new tires; personal reasons for disposing of this car. PHONE HOTEL BELMONT, MURRAY HILL 5400, ROOM 355.

CADILLAC 1920 "59" Victoria
CADILLAC 1920 "59" Suburban Sedan
CADILLAC 1920 "59" Touring
CADILLAC 1918 Touring.
HUDSON 1919 Model M Coupe.
PACKARD 3-35 Touring
STUTZ 1920 Four-passenger
Schoonmaker & Jacod, 1,866 Broadway.

CADILLAC CABRIOLET,
IN PERFECT CONDITION; 1917 MODEL. CAN BE SEEN 201 WEST 64TH GRAND GARAGE.

CADILLAC Amesbury sedan, 57-double letter, Rolls-Royce radiator, lamps, special mahogany roof and cabinet; run 8,000 miles; perfect condition; cost June, 1919, $6,500; handsomest car in New York; price $4,500. Phone Morningside 127. Seen Olympic Garage, 502 West 127th St.

CADILLAC 1919 7-pass. touring, fully equipped; exceptional rubber, Westinghouse shock absorbers; $2,500 cash. Gotham, 1,694 Broadway.

CADILLAC closed cars, coupes, sedans, landaulets, limousines, town cars, 1917, 1918, 1919 models, at reduced prices; call, make offer. 123 West 64th. Meyer.

CADILLAC, "55" limousine, 1917; overhauled, repainted; guaranteed order; bargain. Roskam-Scott Co., Inc., Broadway and 63d. Phone Col. 0907.

CADILLAC 4-PASS. COUPE, 1919.
Special New Haven body; practically new; guaranteed perfect; cost $6,200; will sacrifice for $3,500. Rippeth, Hotel Woodward.

CADILLAC landaulet, model 55; recently painted and overhauled; must be seen to be appreciated; $2,200; private owner. Rothstein, 801 Broadway. Stuyvesant 3334.

CADILLAC 1916 TOURING; WIRE WHEELS; EXCELLENT CONDITION; ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED. LAWRENCE MOTOR SALES, 136 W. 52D. CIRCLE 190.

CADILLAC limousine 1917; motor, body and paint job just completed. Can be seen at Gotham Auto Body and Painting Company, 250 West 54th St.

CADILLAC coupe, 1920 model; first-class condition; run 6,000 miles. Apply Mr. Brockett, 252 West 64th.

CADILLAC Limousine, 57 Series; gray velvet velour; beautiful condition. Copley Plaza 4837.

CADILLAC 1920 VICTORIA COUPE. Same as new throughout. Bargain if sold at once. Owner, Schuyler 6080.

CADILLAC limousine, very latest 1919, worth investigating; real bargain. Collins, Schuyler 6600.

CADILLAC 1920 roadster, run 2,000 miles; condition guaranteed. Phone Columbus 4986.

CADILLAC 1919 Victoria coupe; excellent condition; bargain. Cook-Macconnell, 630 5th Av.

CADILLAC limousine, model (55), fully equipt; must sacrifice. 1,032 Lexington Av., Manhattan.

CADILLAS landaulet for sale, private owner, like new; reasonable price. 210 Ogden Av., Jersey City. Telephone Webster 4050.

CADILLAC 1918 limousine town car, practically new; make offer. New Amsterdam Storage Warehouse, 221 West 37th.

CADILLAC, very late 1919 sedan, five passenger; used privately; original paint and tires like new. O'Neill, Schuyler 6600.

CADILLAC VICTORIA COUPE, LIKE NEW; LATE 1917; GOOD TIRES. 2141-J JEROME.

CADILLAC SE

OLD ENGLISH DINNER NOW BUT A MEMORY

Ancient Restaurants Gone and Aged Waiters With Them, Says London Merchant.

MEAL ONCE CEREMONIOUS

Commercial Travelers' Board Was Ruled by a President Whose Word Was Law.

The war has made many changes in the restaurants and hotels used by business men in England, according to Henry J. Watson, a London wool merchant on his way to Australia via San Francisco. The old places have gone and the aged waiters appear to have departed with them, he said, and the busy city knows them no more.

"In pre-war days," Mr. Watson continued, "merchants, bank managers and business men with comfortable incomes had their special seats reserved in a certain part of the dining room where they and their fathers before them had sat at luncheon daily and partaken of the regulation mutton chop, vegetables, cheese and tankard of stout or bitter ale as regularly as clockwork. A stranger entering one of these old-fashioned chop houses found it a matter of great difficulty to get a seat unless one of the regular guests was ill or absent through a funeral, wedding or other ceremony connected with his family.

"The clerks who acquired pipe-smoking faces through constantly having a heavy briar stuck in the side of their mouths did not frequent these places, as their means were too limited. Their chief excitement was the 4 o'clock tea, imbibed in caves below the street level, where they smoked and played dominoes for an hour.

New Post-War Conditions.

"Under the new post-war conditions in London no rights are respected in restaurants or eating places. That is, no seats are kept for any one. People grab a chair and then wait until one of the new unionized waiters feels like asking them what they wish to eat. After permitting the guest to wade through the menu and select two or three dishes, the waiter calmly remarks that the viands chosen are 'orff' and suggests he or she should have another grab at the lucky bag.

"There are still a few of the old-fashioned places where the customers help themselves to small, tasty, hot meat or fruit pies and wash them down with a glass of milk or milk and vichy. As they pass out the cashier asks what they have had and collects the money.

"The best dinner of the old-fashioned solid English type," said Mr. Watson, "was served in the old commercial hotels throughout the country at 1 o'clock daily except Saturday and Sunday. Commercial travelers, who are called drummers in America, used to sit at a long table with the guest who had been longest in the house at the head of the table with the title of president, by which he was addressed by his colleagues. The meal usually commenced with a good soup followed by fish and roast or boiled fowls and either beef or mutton.

"The president carved the poultry, and when the cover was lifted he said: 'Gentlemen, I have two roast fowls before me, what would you like?' The reply was, 'A wing, please, Mr. President.' As there were not fourteen or more wings on two fowls, the experienced carver cut off the best wing for himself and after carefully tucking it away under the fowls until he was ready, then served the guests. Sometimes the vice president at the far end would have demand made upon him for a cut of boiled leg of mutton or boiled beef.

"The president ruled the etiquette at the table, and if he said, 'Gentlemen, the president will take wine with you,' those present had to order claret, Burgundy, sherry, port or some other wine to drink with him. If the arbiter of the commercial travelers' table d'hote said, 'Gentlemen, the table is free,' then every diner could order what liquid refreshment pleased his fancy or his purse.

Younger Men in a Hurry.

"The commercial dinner, however, began to lose favor before the war," Mr. Watson continued, "chiefly because the younger generation of travelers refused to spend three hours over a heavy meal in the middle of the day. If a man was a few minutes late to the old-fashioned dinner he had to ask the president's permission to sit down.

"I remember shortly before the war I was at the Black Boy, in Nottingham, during the Goose Fair week and the president, who was at the head of the table, was one of the old type of commercial travelers who loved whisky and wine and liked to doze for an hour or so after his meal. A young chap from Brum wanted to sit down to dinner and asked permission, which was refused. 'No, sir, I will not permit it. You were ten minutes late yesterday.'

"To the amezement of the president and the other commercial travelers, the young man, who was cleanshaven and flippant, took hold of a chair and said, 'That is piffle and belongs to the dodo period. I have paid my half a crown and am going to have my dinner whether it suits you, Mr. President, or not. Mary, bring me the soup.'"

Mr. Watson said that exports were increasing in the woolen and textile trades and England would gradually recover her lost trade if there were not any more coal strikes or other attempts to ruin the commerce of the empire.

TO AID DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.

Red Cross Plans to Help Clean Up the Country.

In the Dominican Republic all the hospitals are supported by lotteries, says The Modern Hospital. Evidently the lottery business has not been overflowing, for some of the hospitals are running at one-third of their capacity, according to the medical survey of that country recently made by the American Red Cross.

"The American Red Cross is going to help the Sanitary Department of the Dominican Republic to clean up the country," continues the writer.

"The Secretary of State for Sanitation and Beneficence is a navy medical officer, Reynolds Hayden. One of the most important measures already undertaken is the establishment of twelve dispensaries. Medical facilities have been totally inadequate, there being only one physician for every 8,700 people. The Red Cross plans to send enough equipment to bring the Municipal Hospital in Santo Domingo City up to standard, and will pay the salaries of a chief nurse and assistant for a year, so that they may start a training school for native nurses.

"A doctor will also be sent to administer the little hospital in the town of Seybo, in the Southeastern Province, for a year. A donation of $2,400 will be made to the Dominican Chapter of the Red Cross for the maintenance of the Seybo hospital.

"Road building, sanitation and education are the most important needs of the country. When it came under the military government of the United States there were only 5,000 children in the schools; now there are 100,000."

Substantial Economies At These

ROUSING HOLIDAY SALES

Extraordinary Values in Home Necessities

All Items Will Be on Sale Both Monday and Tuesday

Xmas Sale of Innovation

Cut Glass

Beautiful Sparkling Crystal in Deep Cut New 1920 Designs

Square Vase 12 in. high. **2.98**

Fruit Bowls 8 in. diam. **1.98**

8-Inch Fern Dish With silver-plated lining; beautiful designs, like picture at left. Special **2.98**

Orange Bowl New design cutting and shape. **3.49**

Sugar & Cream Set Like picture at left. **1.98**

STORE HOURS UNTIL CHRISTMAS 9 A. M. to 6.30 P. M.

ROTHENBERG'S

L. A. PRICE, Pres.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Promptly Refunded

West 14th Street—Between 5th and 6th Aves.

Learn How to

Make Your Own Lamp Shades

They Make Ideal Xmas Gifts

WE teach you how free of charge providing you buy materials of us. A simple, easy and pleasant way to occupy leisure hours and a most economical way to beautify the home. All sizes and shapes of frames, together with lovely materials for making fringe tassels and other accessories at pleasingly low prices.

Special Prices on Art and Decorative Goods of All Kinds; Mahogany Floor Lamp Standards, Etc.

Xmas H-D-K-F-S

Women's

Ladies' White and Colored Initial Handkerchiefs. Reg. $1.19. Sale Price Box of 6..... **98c**

Ladies' Fancy Colored Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Reg. $1.49 Box. Sale Price Box of 6 ..... **$1.19**

Ladies' Madiera Embroidered Handkerchiefs, scalloped and hemstitched edge, each..... **59c**

Boys' & Men's

Boys' hand-drawn hemstitched and sport bordered Handkerchiefs. Reg. $1.98 box. Sale Price Box of 6.. **$1.79**

Men's tape bordered Linen Handkerchiefs. Value 59c. Sale Price each **39c**

Men's linen finished initial Handkerchiefs. Reg. $1.98. Sale Price Box of 6.. **$1.79**

Copyright Fiction

No Gift More Practical or Acceptable **86c** *For the Younger Folk or for the Grown-up*

When a Man's a Man, by Harold Bell Wright.
The Winds of Chance, by Rex Beach.
The Broken Halo, by Florence L. Bascloy.
The Magnificent Ambersons, by Booth Tarkington.
Nomads of the North, by James Oliver Curwood.
Shavings, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
Dawn, by Eleanor H. Porter.
Hope Chest, by Mark Lee Luther.

And Hundreds of Other Titles to Choose From

Prayer Beads

Warranted for 10 years. Gold Plated Chain and Crucifix with cut stones; several colors to select from—fitted in neat gift box—special at **$1.32**

Catholic Prayer Books

Bound in leather; gilt edge. Cover stamped in gold. Published with the approbation of His Eminence, James Cardinal Gibbons. Most complete book published, including Epistles and Gospels. Several styles to select from. Each..... **98c**

Decisive Reductions On Xmas Rugs, Curtains, etc.

Beautify The Home For The Holidays at a Moderate Expenditure—These Economies Make it Easy

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Size 9x12—Now Marked $45—Reduced for This Sale to **$34.50**

These Rugs are a well known standard make and are noted for their excellent wearing quality; Oriental, floral and neat all-over designs, suitable for the Parlor, Dining Room and Bed Room.

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Now Priced Up to $65, Marked Down to **$46.50**

Oriental, Floral and Conventional designs.

$135 Wilton Rugs

9x12 marked Down to **$95.00**

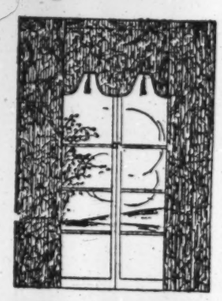
Those of you who seek exceptional value will save $40.00 on our regular price by coming here tomorrow or next day—and that means considerably more than $50 saved on what the same quality rugs would cost you elsewhere. Handsome Chinese, neat allover and Persian designs on exquisite rose, tan and blue grounds.

Wool Velvet Carpet

Taken from our own stock and marked down for this sale. Suitable for rooms, halls and stairs. Splendid variety of neat allover designs in the most wanted colors good, serviceable quality ..... **$2.75 yd.**

Heavy Velvet Carpet

Taken from our own stock and marked down specially for this sale. Oriental and neat allover designs in a variety of colors. Suitable for stairs and hall runners ..... **$1.89 yd.**



3-Pc. Sets Velour Overdrapes

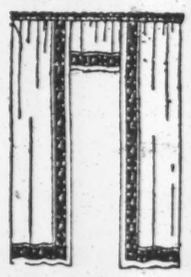
Embossed—made to sell at $8.50 a set. A beautiful blue with richly embossed patterns, one pictured at left has cut valance and tassels, a handsome drape that is extraordinary value at this special sale price. **$4.98**

3-Pc. Sets $5 Net Curtains

Full length curtains, one design pictured at right. Choice of white, cream or ecru. Exquisite wide lace borders and edge, headed, ready to hang—suitable for bedrooms, living rooms, etc. **$3.19 Set**

Lace Panels

$2.39 ea.

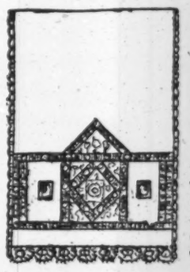


Full length and width—good quality scrim in rich filet design—one pictured at left.

Handsome $7 Rope Portieres

$5.98 ea.

Full double door size; heavy silky chenille ropes with large tassel ends and handsome festoon top drapery; latest shades of blue, brown, green, rose and olive. One style pictured at the left.



$1.10 Window Shades

Opaque; size 3x6 feet, mounted on good strong spring roller; dark green, ecru, olive and cream; complete with nickel ring and fixtures. **78c ea.**

Two Inch Continuous Post

Enamel Beds

Hard white baked enamel that will give exceptional service. Special..... **$13.98**

Woven wire spring **$6.98**

Paid Mail Orders Filled on Beds and Bedding

Woven Wire High Block Rope Edge Guaranteed Springs—Special $11.98

45-lb. All Cotton

Mattresses

$10

Sanitary Vermin Proof Guaranteed Springs

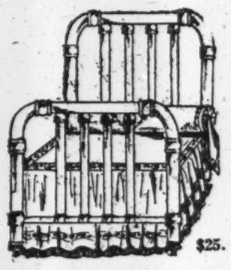
Well built, strong and comfortable ... **$7.98**

Ostermoor Mattresses $32

A $13.77 Mark Down on 100 Per Cent. Silk Floss

Mattresses

All silk floss, art tick cover, reduced from $29.75 to **$15.98**



$25.

Massive 2-Inch Post Brass Beds heavy posts and fillers fancy husks **$25**

Step In and See Our Demonstration and Sale of

New Couch Beds

Double Sliding Model with Foot Lever

Like picture; opens and closes with one motion of the foot—complete with a soft, durable cotton mattress; can be used single or double. **$22.50**

Two-in-One Couch Beds and Mattresses can be used single or double. **$10.98**

Just Received a New Shipment of Our Famous

ROTHENBERG & CO. WEAROLEUM TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Will Not Shrink or Stretch—Lies Perfectly Flat **59c Sq. Yd.**

"Wearoleum" is to be had only at "Rothenberg's." Strictly waterproof—specially finished under the careful inspection of our expert. Will not shrink or stretch. Better than any other floor oilcloth; 2 yard widths.

"Wild's" Cork Linoleums

Remnant Lengths—$1.19 Quality

A good, hard-wearing quality that will give years of service; neat patterns; pleasing colorings; two-yard widths; sale price..... **69c Sq. Yd.**

$2.25 *Heavy Inlaid* Linoleum

Always in favor with women who desire the best—many new and beautiful patterns—colors go through to back. Sale price.... **1.59 Sq. Yd.**

Bring Room Measurements—Paid Mail Orders Filled

Attractive Economies on

Xmas Linens

$1.10 Table Damask

Pure White Mercerized Table Damask; heavy, durable quality; in Spot and Floral designs. Per yard..... **74c**

Fancy Bath Towels

Colored stripes of pink, blue and yellow; double thick quality; regular 69c. Each **49c**

$1.98 Table Cloths

Hemstitched and Scalloped, of fine quality Mercerized Damask. Size 58x58 inches. Each **$1.59**

59c Huck Towels

Extra heavy, firm weave Huck, with fancy blue borders; large size. Each..... **39c**

$8.75 Bed Sets

Satin finish Bed Spreads, with Bolsters to match; put up in boxes suitable for Holiday presents. Full size. Per Set..... **$6.98**

$1.98 Bath Mats

Heavy Turkish Bath Mats, woven in beautiful designs of Blue, Pink or Gold and White. Each..... **$1.69**

$2.98 Pillow Cases

Embroidered in Monogram—Bird and Butterfly designs. Put up one pair in a box. Per box..... **$2.49**

$1.98 Centrepieces

42 inch round pieces, bordered with wide lace and centres of Filet and insertions in many styles. Each.... **$1.19**

25c Lace Doylies

Of Filet Lace in a great variety of patterns. They come square and round in sizes from 5 to 9 inches. Each.... **10c**

49c Outing Flannels

In stripes of all the various colors. A very heavy quality; also a heavy quality in pure White. All 36 inches wide. Per yard..... **34c**

Xmas Sale of New and Handsome

Dinner Sets

Just arrived, extra quality—fifteen pretty designs to select from, all specially priced for this event.

32 Pc Sets $4.49 to $6.98 52 Pc Sets $9.98 to $21.98 100 Pc Sets $19.98 to $39.98

14 Pc. Japanese China Chocolate Sets

Including jug and six cups and saucers; pretty floral decorations; set, **$4.98**

Gas Lamps

Like picture at left. Art glass shade, 14 inches square, metal stand, complete with fittings, special **$8.98**

Demonstration and Sale of **"Wearever" Aluminum Ware**

79c

"Wearever" Aluminum Stew Pans, capacity 1 qt.; sold regularly at $1.05 each; special **79c**

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM TRADE MARK

"Wearever" Aluminum

Double Roaster size 11x16 inches; sold regularly at $8.70, **$7.75**

Store Hours Until Xmas: 9 A. M to 6:30 P. M.